

Victorians Also Remember

Half-century after end of First World War, spirit of Remembrance Day is evoked in this unusual view of Cenotaph at Legislative Buildings, taken (See story, Page 23.)

through poppy wreath by photographer Jim Ryan, using wide-angle lens. Main Greater Victoria ceremony will be held at this spot at 11 a.m. Monday.

One Province, 22 States

Wide Mid-Continent Area Shaken by Major Quake

From UPI, AP

ST. LOUIS—One of the area's most severe earthquakes in 20 years rocked parts of Canada and 22 states in the eastern half of the U.S. Saturday, toppling chimneys, shattering windows and causing skyscrapers to sway. (See also Page 19.)

One serious injury was reported. Tommie Dobbins, 11, of St. Louis suffered a concussion when a brick fell from a chimney at his home and struck him on the head.

NORTH TO TORONTO

The earthquake was apparently centred 120 miles east of St. Louis, in Illinois near the Indiana line, and was felt eastward to Pennsylvania and West Virginia, southward to Mississippi and Alabama, northward to Toronto and westward to Oklahoma.

The most severe damage apparently occurred in Missouri, southern Illinois and Indiana.

'SUDDEN PALS'

The quake apparently was centred along the New Madrid fault in Missouri, which was responsible for an 1811 earth tremor which may have been the most severe in U.S. history. Chicago fireman Robert Phelan said, "All of a sudden my legs started to move. I knew I wasn't doing it. I thought I was having a heart attack."

"I was trying to hold onto the kitchen wall," said a woman in Princeton, Mo. "I thought a truck had hit the house."

'HEART ATTACK'

Residents near the railroad tracks at Hammond, Ind., said they thought "a hell of a train" passed by.

Deputy Sheriff James Richards of Ohio's Lawrence County said, "I thought I was having a heart attack."

Miners in the Old Ben mine

Continued on Page 2

Migrant Workers Die In Florida Tornado

CLEWISTON, Fla. (AP) — Two migrant workers were killed, 17 more were hurt and 100 were left homeless Saturday when one of several tornadoes in Florida smashed into a labor camp for Mexicans.

The victims were a mother and child, caught in a trailer that was rolled like a bundle of grass by the wind. The other tornadoes injured 19 people in various parts of the state.

Boycott May End

Saigon Move Revives Peace Parley Hopes

PARIS (UPI) — U.S. and Communist diplomats said Saturday they expected the stalled Vietnam peace conference to begin before long, possibly in a week or two.

They said Saigon may lift its boycott and allow its representatives to take part in the talks, without loss of face, under a compromise formula. There was no guess on the contents of the formula. (Other Vietnam stories, Page 3.)

The hopeful prediction was based on news from Saigon that a South Vietnamese diplomat prominently mentioned as the likely leader of his government's delegation is returning to Paris after urgent consultations at home.

Announcement of the return of Pham Dang Lam, Saigon's observer at the first phase of the talks, set off speculation that South Vietnam could back off from its refusal to talk unless the Viet Cong is part of the Hanoi delegation, and not a full participant.

U.S. delegation chief Averell Harriman and his deputy, Cyrus Vance, will probably try to confer with Lam Monday or Tuesday.

Plot suspects

from left,
father Namer,
sons Hussein
and Abdo —
and DA Golden



Marksman Tips Police

Father, Sons Held In Kill-Nixon Plot

From AP, UPI

NEW YORK — An Arab immigrant shipping clerk and two of his sons were arrested Saturday night in connection with an alleged conspiracy to murder President-elect Richard Nixon.

Acting District Attorney Elliott Golden said the three men, natives of Yemen, have been charged with murder conspiracy but he refused to disclose details of the alleged plot or any motive.

"We have those who we were initially looking for," Golden said. "The investigation is continuing. Only time will tell whether there will be others (arrested)."

Others Questioned

At least four other men were interrogated. Two were released after several hours and two others remained under questioning.

Seized by city police and Secret Service agents were Ahmed Ragueh Namer, 46, and his sons, Abdo Ahmed Namer, and Hussein Namer, both 20. The three lived in the East New York section of Brooklyn and had come here from the Yemen, an Arab country in the Middle East.

Herbert Klein, a Nixon aide, played down the extent of the incident.

"Any idea of a major plot is overexaggerated," he said. "We don't place any great problem in it. Some kooks are always coming up with something."

Police questioned two of Namer's nephews, Abdo Zandani, 30, and his brother Ali, 21, for several hours before letting them go. It was indicated the Namers tried to get the Zandanis to join the plot.

Klein said Nixon "has no concern" over the incident and was informed of the plot before the arrests were made.

"We've talked about this before," he said. "We talked about it right after the Kennedy assassination. Mr. Nixon has a tremendous amount of faith in the Secret Service and in the police."

* * *

In the Namer apartment, police said they found an M1 Army rifle and a carbine, 24 30-calibre shells for the weapons, two switchblade knives and an oriental-style carving knife.

The Daily News said the investigation started with a phone tip to police Friday night by a man who said he was an expert marksman. He told police three Middle Easterners had tried to recruit him to their plan and had promised him a great deal of money, the News said.

The informant, who was questioned by the police after they traced his telephone call to a Brooklyn bar, was placed under protective custody, the News said.

The News account related that the informant said the Middle Easterners told him the plot was not a one-man operation and he believed they had recruited other marksmen.

* * *

The informant said, according to the News, that right after the election, he had accompanied the three to their Brooklyn apartment, where they showed him two automatic weapons and an M1 rifle, all equipped with scopes.

The News said he asked the trio and then decided that

Continued on Page 3

Winner Still Enigma, Page 5



New White House team at unveiling of plans

Republicans Plan Ahead

Agnew Gets Bigger Job

DON'T MISS

Rhodesia, Britain Move Bit Closer —Page 3

Price Tag \$19,000 For Average Home —Page 10

King Fisherman: October Buttons —Page 21

Pat Nixon's Story Like Cinderella —Page 24

Monastery Stands Through Ages —Page 27

Bridge Building Comics Courtroom Parade Crossword Entertainment Garden Notes Names in the News Outdoors Sport Television Week on the Prairies Women

Page 33 12 41 18 23 16, 17 10, 11 41 16 21 13, 14, 15 31 28 24, 25, 26

Next Paper Wednesday

The Daily Colonist staff will observe the Remembrance Day holiday Monday, and there will be no paper Tuesday. Next editions will be published Wednesday.

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President-elect Richard Nixon assigned his vice-president to a White House office Saturday and promised him broad responsibilities, arranged a meeting with President Johnson Monday and said he may later send emissaries abroad.

Nixon hinted he may want his own men overseas during the transitional period of the new Republican administration which will take office Jan. 20, but he said he would take no such action without President Johnson's approval.

NEW DUTIES

For Spiro Agnew, his vice-president-elect, Nixon had word of new but unspecified duties at home and abroad. He said Agnew will have an office close by his own, and added that there will be no independent vice-presidential staff in the executive branch.

Nixon later met Henry Cabot Lodge, his vice-presidential running mate in 1960, now U.S. ambassador to West Germany.

SPECIAL TASKS

"The ambassador has agreed to undertake in the new administration some special assignments," Nixon said.

He said they had discussed in detail the current Vietnam peace talks and the situation in the war zone. "He is one of my top consultants in this field," Nixon said of Lodge, who for

Continued on Page 2

Slice of Life

Phantom Strikes No More

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Tight security was in force Saturday when a Qantas airliner landed with the gift of a second cake for Prime Minister John Gorton.

But it wasn't needed. The Phantom had not struck again.

The gift, from the crew of the U.S. aircraft carrier Coral Sea in waters off the Philippines, was a replacement for a cake which arrived recently minus a slice. A note with the cake said: "The Phantom strikes again. Ha, Ha."

This time there was no note and the cake was untouched. And a Qantas official said he was told in Manila that "The Phantom" had been detected and was undergoing U.S. navy "corrective treatment."

Biafra Food Stolen

VATICAN CITY (Reuters). — Biafran commandos stole supplies from Biafra by the Roman Catholic relief agency, a conference of church organizations has been told.

Msgr. Karl Bayer, head of Caritas International, told a two-day meeting of Protestant and Catholic relief organizations, a breakdown of law and order inside Biafra is hampering the distribution of food and medicine.

A report on the conference was released Saturday. It said the Biafran regular army and the commandos have been in conflict for some time.

"Recently there has been an attempt to steal our supplies. Large quantities of stockfish were stolen and the trucks intercepted by the commandos."

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Five families in this interior British Columbia city have asked Prime Minister Trudeau for permission to adopt Biafran orphans and bring them to Canada.

Bev Kay, of one of the families said Saturday the families intend holding another meeting soon among themselves and then contact the Red Cross. "This is a very serious business," said Mr. Kay. "We want to go about it carefully."

Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday Canadians wishing to adopt orphaned Biafrans should contact their nearest Red Cross agency and Canadian immigration officials.

LAGOS (AP) — A third round of negotiations to try to end the 16-month-long civil war in Nigeria is expected to begin within a few weeks, informed government sources said Friday.

The meeting, to be attended by members of the heads of state consultative committee on Nigeria of the Organization of African Unity, probably will be in Monrovia, Liberia, the sources said.

As diplomats and politicians criss-crossed Africa to drum up support for the meeting, the Nigerian peace negotiator, Chief Anthony Enahoro, met Saturday in London with Prime Minister Wilson and other British leaders.

A Nigerian government source said that the OAU committee probably would invite Nigerian head of state, Maj.-Gen. Yakubu Gowon, and the Biafran leader, Lt.-Col. C. Oduemegwu Ojukwu, to separate conferences.

Nigerian armies, meanwhile, were reported losing some ground to the Biafrans, who have grown stronger because of increased arms deliveries.

ULI, Biafra (AFP) — Col. Rolf Steiner, a German mercenary fighting for Biafra has quarrelled with Biafran officials and resigned, informed sources here said.

The report said Col. Steiner will return to Europe shortly. Col. Steiner, a former French Foreign Legion fighter, has been in Biafra about one year. He commanded the Fourth Division of commandos.

It is common knowledge that the mercenary and Oduemegwu Ojukwu, the Biafran leader, have not been in agreement over the conduct of Biafra's war with Nigeria.

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Nautical Flavor on London Streets

Ship's figurehead is hauled through London, England, during Saturday's annual procession for new Lord Mayor Sir Charles Trinder. Exhibit by watermen of city was escorted by winners of annual row-

ing race for Thames watermen. New mayor is chairman of two shipping firms and procession had distinctly nautical flavor.—(CP)

Cong Mortars Pound Allies Near Demilitarized Zone

SAIGON (UPI) — North Vietnamese troops blasted allied bases near the demilitarized zone with hundreds of mortar rounds Saturday night and today in the first co-ordinated wave of such attacks in nearly two weeks, military spokesmen said.

Allied casualties were described as very light and artillery returned fire, on the Communist positions, one of them only a half mile from the southern edge of the DMZ.

U.S. Pledge Price Of Release

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI)—Prince Norodom Sihanouk Saturday accused U.S. troops of new attacks on Cambodia territory but said he would free 11 captured Americans if he gets a "firm promise" from President Johnson that there will be no more violations.

Sihanouk spoke at ceremonies marking Cambodia's 15th anniversary of independence. The 11 Americans, captured July 17, attended the ceremonies and wore white suits and black shoes made for the occasion on Sihanouk's orders.

The captives were seized when their supply boat strayed into Cambodian territory during a trip along the Mekong river. Sihanouk told newsmen Saturday two Cambodians were killed and three wounded last Thursday and Friday in Svay Rieng and Monduliri provinces.

dividing North and South Vietnam. Fighting in the area had tapered off sharply since President Johnson halted the bombing of North Vietnam. He said then the Paris talks could not progress if there were violations of the DMZ.

THREAT POSED The U.S. command announced Saturday the 19,000-member 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) was being moved to the Saigon area to fight North Vietnamese troops posing a "substantial" threat in jungles 50 to 100 miles from the South Vietnamese capital.

The Communists mortared one U.S. base near the DMZ and three South Vietnamese base camps.

Air Force B52s bombed the border region in four raids Saturday night and early today, dropping at least 700,000 pounds of explosives on Communist troops and fortifications.

For the second straight day, Communist gunners shelled the provincial capital of Can Tho, largest city in the Mekong Delta, 75 miles southwest of Saigon.

CITY BLASTED Three 75 mm rifle shells blasted the city, wounding nine civilians, spokesmen said.

In Quang Ngai province on South Vietnam's northern coast, a civilian bus hit a mine Saturday. Fifteen civilians were killed and seven wounded.

South Vietnamese spokesmen said Communist guerrillas in the central highlands near Pleiku halted a bus Saturday and opened fire, killing three passengers and wounding a fourth.

In Da Nang, a plastic bomb exploded in a restaurant Saturday night, wounding two South

Vietnamese soldiers, spokesmen said. Military spokesmen said the shift of the 1st Air Cavalry would "speed the task of eliminating or reducing the enemy threat to the area."

THREE PROVINCES The dramatic redeployment underscored allied fears of a new Communist offensive in the area. A South Vietnamese general said this week 60,000 North Vietnamese troops were massing there for a major attack. U.S. commanders said the figure was closer to 35,000.

The orders from the U.S. command sent the men of the battle-

seasoned and highly-mobile "1st Air Cav" and their armadas of helicopters and tanks into three provinces in the Saigon war zone from bases in South Vietnam's northern reaches.

A U.S. spokesman said the shift was designed to "speed the task of eliminating or reducing the enemy threat" in Tay Ninh, Binh Long and Phuoc provinces which border Cambodia 50 to 100 miles north and northeast of Saigon.

The spokesman said the move had been planned since September and began on Oct. 28 but was not disclosed until Saturday for security reasons.

Party Meeting Thursday

Dubcek Reforms Facing Trial

PRAGUE (Reuters) — Alexander Dubcek, the 47-year-old Czechoslovak Communist party leader, faces another political struggle Thursday when a divided party meets to hammer out a program for the future.

The program, to be discussed at a two- or three-day meeting of the party central committee, must take effect while about 75,000 Soviet army troops are stationed in the country for an indefinite period.

RUSSIA TRUE Party sources said the meeting will decide how much of Dubcek's spring reforms will be allowed to survive.

Dubcek goes into the meeting with the knowledge that Russia is keeping to its end of a Moscow-Prague agreement reached last month under which some occupation troops will be withdrawn in return for a damp-

ing of the Czechoslovak reform program.

A Czechoslovak deputy defence minister confirmed Saturday that about 425,000 Soviet troops slated to leave will be out of the country by Dec. 15.

Feelings here about the prospects for survival of Dubcek's reforms, which led to the Warsaw pact invasion Aug. 20, range from deep pessimism to mild hope. Most party leaders appear to feel that the program will be stripped of its liberal character.

POLITICAL TRIAL? Sources said the meeting may be a political trial of sorts, with Dubcek and the liberal wing in the spotlight.

They said one charge likely to

'Gap Still Wide'

Britain, Rhodesia Move Bit Closer

SALISBURY (Reuters) — British envoy George Thomson said Saturday Britain and Rhodesia have narrowed the gap dividing them over the break-away colony's seizure of independence.

But the gap was still a wide one, he told a news conference before leaving the Rhodesian capital to confer with African Commonwealth leaders on his talks here with Premier Ian Smith.

Earlier, a surprise joint announcement said the Thomson-Smith talks would be resumed in Salisbury next week after Thomson visited the African leaders.

TOUGH TALKS The announcement followed a week of tough talks between Thomson and Smith.

Thomson told the news conference: "I think we have narrowed the gap... but it is still a very deep one on fundamental issues."

These issues primarily concerned the Rhodesian refusal to accept a British proposal to safeguard the political rights of Rhodesia's African majority.

ZAMBIA VISIT Thomson will visit Zambia for consultations with Malcolm MacDonald, British roving envoy in East and Central Africa.

He said he expected to visit other African Commonwealth states in the area to brief their leaders on his talks before returning to Salisbury about the middle of next week to resume negotiations with the Rhodesians.

The current sessions have been the most encouraging since the dispute blew up when Rhodesia unilaterally declared independence Nov. 11, 1965. The main stumbling block is a

British demand for an external watchdog to guard the future political interests of the country's African majority.

The Rhodesians have refused to give ground on their rejection of external guarantees to keep an independence constitution inviolable—a demand which they regard as not conferring real independence.

The Associated Press reported

that Thomson arrived in Lusaka, Zambia, today for talks with President Kenneth Kaunda, who has been a bitter critic of the Rhodesian talks.

It was understood that the meeting was arranged only today. The president said Friday that a meeting with Thomson would only be worthwhile if there was good news.

Good news in Kaunda's context would mean the breakdown of the Salisbury talks.

Thomson was to leave for Malawi later today.

Infiltrators Killed By Israelis

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli forces killed four Arab commandos armed with Russian-made weapons in occupied Sinai Friday night, an Israeli spokesman said Saturday.

Two other guerrillas were wounded and captured in the clash, five miles south of El Quseima, the spokesman said. No Israeli casualties were reported.

In another incident, three Israeli soldiers were slightly hurt when their car struck a mine south of the Damiah bridge in the Jordan Valley early Saturday.

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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

Day for Dedication

AT 11 A.M. ON NOV. 11, 1918, the guns of the Western Front fell silent. The Great War was ended—almost exactly where it had begun with the battles of 1914, along the line of Pont a Mousson-Sedan-Mezieres-Mons-Ghent. More than eight and a half million had died in the field. And men swore it would never happen again.

Fifty years later, on this Remembrance Day, the people pay tribute to those dreadful sacrifices, and all the appalling losses in the wars which followed. They still hope, and in these perilous times with new fervency, to escape such another catastrophe.

The end of the Great War—the First World War, as it transpired—came with almost shocking suddenness for peoples inured to suffering, living in hopelessness.

Bulgaria collapsed and surrendered on Sept. 29, Turkey capitulated when Allenby's cavalry swept up their crumbling flank on Oct. 30, Austria sued for peace when her armies were split on the Adriatic plain on Nov. 3.

Then, with mutiny in the High Seas Fleet, revolution across the country, and the Hindenburg line pierced by the British, with Canadian shock troops with the spearhead, the German will to fight crumbled. The new republican government accepted the Allies' terms, which amounted to unconditional surrender, and her reluctant armies went home, still defiant.

They were to march again, a new and confident generation, twenty years later. But few could predict it then, when the drastic terms of armistice were signed in Marshal Ferdinand Foch's railway car in the Forest of Compiègne.

Memories of that day are still vivid among the elders, as are the later dates of peace pacts and pledges among the younger. On each occasion there was renewed the hope that mankind was coming closer to a mental discipline which would preclude a future use of force, and ensure an age of reason.

Each Remembrance Day we consciously revive that hope, and pledge ourselves individually to play whatever part is possible in preserving the peace of the world. It is an occasion for acknowledgement of a tremendous debt of gratitude to those who served and died; but it is more than that. It is a day for rededication to the ideals of the faiths that we profess.

Silence of Consent?

HOW LONG WILL the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation go its arrogant and distasteful way with such productions as shocked viewers across the country last Sunday? Just as long as the government is disposed to tolerate it. That is the answer.

The outraged public's protests apparently have no effect.

Even members of Parliament, when they ask exploratory questions designed to get some sort of reaction from the government, are ignored.

On Tuesday, in the Commons, Mr. Robert McCleave, Halifax-East Hants Conservative and a former broadcaster of some professional standing, sought to discover the government's feelings about Sunday's "The Way It Is" program.

He asked what reaction there had been to its anti-American slant. He wanted to know whether there had been complaints about the objectionable sequence showing "flower people rolling around without their petals."

Well, there were. A good many angry comments reached this newspaper.

But from the government Mr. McCleave got not a word in reply.

There is a regulatory authority, newly appointed, known as the Canadian Radio and Television Commission, which is presumed to exert control on the sort of programs beamed by the CBC, as well as private enterprises, across the nation. It seems incredible that its members would accept without protest Sunday night's offensive offering. If they do, they are hardly fulfilling their function. If they do not, let them be heard from.

Or perhaps it would be more appropriate if the new president of the CBC, Mr. George Davidson, were to express his opinion. It is expected that this former secretary of the federal treasury board will show not only good judgment but firm discipline. He, surely, has the power to control his staff's extravagant adventures.

If there is no other way of controlling the persons responsible for unpalatable productions, it would be good policy to get rid of them.

Or better still, perhaps the time has come to think about getting rid of the CBC. This white elephant, with its current deficit of \$151,000,000, is something the people of the country who pay its bills are not going to tolerate much longer—unless there are changes. And they should be drastic, not only in the quality of its presentations but in the economy of production.

Proud Tradition

THE OBSERVER'S well-travelled Mr. Patrick O'Donovan, writing on criticism of the police after the Chicago disorders, and comparing various forces, said the "Royal Canadian Mounted Police are too proud to behave badly in public." It is a splendid reputation to have. And a large part of the pride stems from the name and the tradition it sustains.

"Mounted" is an anachronism, but if the word were dropped much that has made the RCMP famous would go with it. "Royal" is not even an anachronism, nor will it be while the republicans do not have their way. It is astounding that the RCMP commissioner, in answer to a suggestion from a Montreal MP that this word ought to be discarded, would surmise for a second that it "could possibly give the force more prestige and authority, particularly in Quebec."

The reverse is surely true, and in Quebec too.



We still remember—50 years later.

Canada and the First World War

By R. J. ANDERSON, Canadian Press Staff Writer

ACROSS Canada exultation reigned. In city and town, village and hamlet, church bells pealed, factory whistles blew. Rejoicing was universal.

The Great War had ended at the 11th hour of the 11th month of 1918.

It had involved most of the civilized world. More than 65,000,000 men were mobilized. More than 8,500,000 died. Twenty-one million were wounded. It had cost, in monetary terms alone, \$215,000,000,000.

It was early morning in Canada that joyous Monday 50 years ago when the first dispatches came from overseas that an armistice was being signed. Confirmation came an hour or two later. The false report on Nov. 7, setting off wild celebrations in many areas, had only led up to the people for the inevitable end.

By 7 a.m. in the East—earlier in the West—citizens by the hundreds and then in their thousands rushed into the streets in response to the pealing of bells. All knew what it meant.

In 1914, though the great Queen had been dead for 13 years, Canada slumbered still in the Victorian Age.

It had been a good spring; the crops looked in first-rate condition. Hockey was over. The lacrosse finals had been exciting; baseball was in full swing.

Domestic news dispatches were exciting. A great disaster had occurred in the St. Lawrence River and the papers were full of it—more than 1,000 men, women and children died when a Norwegian freighter on May 29 rammed the liner Empress of Ireland taking Salvation Army delegates to a conference in England.

On the decks of a Japanese ship moored in Vancouver Hindi passengers and Japanese crew fought what was almost a pitched battle. The crew of HMCS Rainbow, half of Canada's two-ship navy, and 1,000 men from Vancouver militia units quelled the disorder.

In Ontario, the Liberals' demand for a prohibition on the sale of alcoholic beverages was roundly turned down by the voters. A Tory government was re-elected by a handsome majority.

But at almost the same time, in a place called Sarajevo, capital city of Bosnia—a Balkan province which Austria had annexed in 1908—Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne, and his wife, riding through the narrow streets in an open motor car, were slain by an assassin's bullets.

Only a few Canadian papers carried the story. The developments got somewhat better play. On July 23 Austria, seizing an opportunity to wipe out the Greater Serbia movement, presented a harsh ultimatum which Serbia could not accept. On July 28 Austria declared war.

Serbia appealed to Russia, allied to France and Great Britain. Russia mobilized—tens of millions at that time to a declaration of war—and on Aug. 1 Germany, backing Austria, declared war on Russia. France, ready to support Russia, and still smarting from the defeat of 1870, mobilized. On Aug. 3 Germany declared war on France.

The easiest way for Kaiser Wilhelm II to get at France was through little Belgium. But

years before, Germany, with Great Britain and France, had pledged never to violate Belgium's neutrality in the event of war.

This was the "scrap of paper" the German ambassador in London referred to in 1914 as he left for home.

Violating that treaty, German Uhlans, the elite cavalry, struck at France through Belgium. Britain, honoring her pledge, went to war with Germany.

It was midnight in Berlin, 11 p.m. in London. It was early evening in most of Canada.

Seventeen years before enactment of the Statute of Westminster, Canada's constitutional position in the British Empire gave her no share in declaring war or making peace. When Britain went to war, Canada was at war.

In 1914 communications were not slow, but they were not immediate. Most Canadians reading their morning newspaper Aug. 4 found to their surprise that they were at war with the German Empire.

In Canada, young men rushed to the colors in a hurry to get overseas before the war was over.

The militia department issued a call for 20,000 volunteers. In days, almost in hours, the quota was filled as the bands played, the militiamen in their 19th century uniforms of blue and red marched and the crowds cheered.

Four years and three months later, amidst the tears of relief and rejoicing, the casualty lists told the story of the cost to Canada of that war: the 66,861 dead—8.28 per cent of the 808,536 who served their country in the air, at sea and in the trenches.

The Second World War took 41,662 Canadian lives—3.86 per cent of total enlistments. One of those who survived said half a century later in an interview in his Toronto home: "I am quite unable to express adequately the grim reality of the holocaust. . . . The Battle of the Somme in 1916. . . . Passchendaele. . . . the years of living in trenches amid the stench of decaying bodies."

"I have almost 1,000 graves of mine buried there."

He is J. Keller Mackay, now 80.

A militia lieutenant, he raised a brigade of artillery in his native Pictou County in Nova Scotia and went overseas with it. He came home a lieutenant-colonel with the Distinguished Service Order. He was twice wounded, once so severely in the lung that he spent 20 months in hospital. He went on to a brilliant career before the war of Ontario, became a Supreme Court justice and lieutenant-governor of the province.

The first units of the Canadian Expeditionary Force reached England Oct. 14, 1914, and from then on a stream of men and weapons followed across the Atlantic.

But by the fall of 1915 recruitment difficulties were developing. It was estimated that to meet a commitment by Prime Minister Sir Robert Borden for an army of 500,000 men, a monthly enlistment rate of 25,000 would be required.

The goal was unrealistic. On Dec. 31, 1916, the strength of the armed forces was only 239,537. A national service board was set up and an attempt was made early in 1917 to take a survey of manpower. Registra-

tion cards were issued through post offices—these return voluntary. Of 1,549,360 cards returned, 206,605 were blank or otherwise void. Twenty per cent of males did not register.

French-Canadian nationalists in Quebec opposed Canada's participation in the war; recruiting in that province was not popular.

Col. G. W. L. Nicholson in his official history of the Canadian Army in the First World War writes: "The military authorities displayed extraordinary lapses of good judgment in handling recruiting in Quebec."

In April, 1917, a month in which the Battle of Vimy Ridge costed 10,702 Canadian casualties in six days, only 4,761 men were enrolled in the forces.

The federal government was reluctant to introduce compulsory service. Borden did not take this decision until May 18, 1917. He told the House of Commons that at least 50,000 men, probably 100,000, would be required.

On Aug. 29, 1917, the Military Service Act became law. All males between the ages of 20 and 45 were liable for service, but conditions of exemption were broad and liberal.

Borden meantime had decided to appeal to the country and offered himself as head of a coalition government. In the Conservative caucus, he had offered to resign or to serve under any other leader who could form one. The party supported him and the Liberals, Sir Wilfrid Laurier at their head, agreed to enter a coalition.

On Dec. 17, Canadian voters gave their verdict: Union government, Borden and conscription. But only three Unionists were elected in Quebec.

These illusions collapsed on August 20. What particularly shocked Asiatics is the fact that military aggression was preceded by long ideological discussion. The image projected was that of a strong power, void of ideas, which murders a partner only because it is unable to win the intellectual debate. Furthermore, Russia has shown that its words and promises are worthless.

Peking's diplomacy ably took advantage of this situation. Chinese propaganda ceaselessly established a parallel between its own policy of independence versus Moscow and the one pursued in Prague by Dubcek and Gomik. According to Mao, Soviet action justifies the defensive armament of its neighbors. The Chinese bomb lost its offensive character. It became a legitimate instrument for preservation of freedom in Asia.

These arguments make a deep impression. The Soviets have lost nearly all ground gained in the last ten years. Peking, on the other hand, made a great leap forward. This will play a major role in the years to come. Russian missions returning to the Far East may still find, from Tokyo to Rangoon, smiling faces, but also distrustful, even hostile minds.

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By OTTO VON HABBESBURG

ONE of the least noted consequences in the Prague situation is the impact on the Asiatic continent. There is a tendency to ignore it, since it is not immediately or clearly reflected. Nevertheless, it may have great political importance in the future.

Since Stalin's death, the U.S.S.R. had made huge efforts to build up a favorable image in Asia. Russian policy of development aid was generally well conceived. Spending less money than the U.S.A., the Soviets nevertheless obtained better results. They continuously sent abroad scientists, writers and technicians, thereby obtaining the favor of intellectuals.

Furthermore there was the rivalry between Russia and China. Those who feared Peking, began to see a genuine alternative in Moscow. In North Vietnam, as in North Korea, Russia's popularity was rising, even in Communist circles.

Furthermore one should not forget that in the Far East the Confucian tradition still remains strong. One does not like, at least intellectually, the obvious use of force. The fact that China was developing its nuclear weapons, resented in favor of Russia, whose armament seemed less objectionable since it was older, further away and not Asiatic.

Ottawa Offbeat

Mr. Trudeau's Talk Leaves No Outs

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

PRIME Minister Trudeau could be living dangerously by saying exactly what he thinks.

Breaking all the political rules, he says it in plain, simple, easy-to-understand language.

Says it so plainly and simply, without the qualifying ifs and buts, or the more refined verbal protective devices that obscure the real meaning, he leaves himself no outs.

Traditionally, it has been prime ministerial practice and the standing "rule-of-tongue" in any cabinet, that when dealing with politically sensitive topics, you do it with a fog of misty words.

There are "hard" and there are "soft" words in the business of politics. The "hard" words are dangerous because their meaning is so clear. The "soft" words are those invented by the bureaucracy for the protection of their political masters in the language of "officialdom."

Use the accepted terms of the bureaucratic double-talk and you play it safe.

Perhaps this new prime minister is just too freshman-green to yet have learned the art of coloring his meaning.

It perhaps could be that he simply prefers to tell it "the way it is."

Nobody but "Red" himself ever knew what Mackenzie King really meant when verbally skating on thin political ice. He was the master of the fine art of "double-think."

Uncle Louis St. Laurent and Dief the Chief, both lawyers, were also highly skilled professionals in "hedgemanip."

And Mike Pearson had the double advantage of training as a diplomat—they never, never commit themselves to anything if they can help it—and of years in the federal civil service where he learned all the finer nuances of bureaucratic gobbledygook.

But sportsman, globe-trotter, professor, Pierre Elliott Trudeau looks this highly specialized background, and is unpracticed in skills of obfuscation.

So he blurted out that he thinks the "very rich" are overtaxed, and maybe should be paying perhaps only 50 or at most 60 per cent instead of 80 on income.

Then he says that if the churches and other such agencies want to go to Eliza with private aid, "I wish to hear they would."

And he bristled tells students for Eliza to "put your money where your mouth is."

There were no more incidents. Writes Col. Nicholson: "In general it seems fair to say that the riots of the Easter weekend arose from the tactics used in which the act had been administered. . . . Before long the Quebec riots passed into history."

The war dragged on to its finish as Allied troops breached the Hindenburg Line and the Central Powers, one by one, collapsed. Canada's forces had a major part in the final victory, marching into Mons, Belgium, where the British Expeditionary Force had been forced to retreat in 1914.

On the cenotaph in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., is inscribed the dedication of poet Rudyard Kipling to the Canadian men and women who served and died in the war that was to have ended all war:

From little towns in a far land we came,
To save our honor
And a world aflame.
By little towns in a far land we sleep,
And trust those things
We won to you to keep.

But for the life of me I can't understand why, Mr. Trudeau has often stated that his political philosophy is based on a system of checks and balances. When the pendulum begins to swing too far in one direction, he likes to give it a little nudge on the opposite side.

So far years, now, the theme has been "Soak the rich." Our prime minister, with his sense of political fair play, has raised the cry of "Soak the poor."

Logical, don't you think? Anyway, it will be interesting to see how this campaign to alleviate the tax burdens of the rich will be carried on.

It would be fun, I think, if our prime minister took this "soak the poor" campaign across the country. Remember the crowds of worshipping women he accumulated at his shopping market stops?

Well, visualize the scene next time around. There is the prime minister on a make-shift platform. Around him, shoving and pushing and jostling, are thousands of women, most of them fresh from paying the tab for the weekly load of groceries.

Then the crowd rushes. The prime minister is about to speak. And when he does speak he tells them the tax burden must be more equitably distributed.

"The rich," he will say, "now pay too much. You, the ordinary wage earners, do not pay your share."

I have a sneaking hunch that after that speech our prime minister would be the central figure in one of the greatest political mob scenes of his career. Yes sir.

Of student strikers closing down high schools and sections of universities he waspishly wonders why they seem to know "all the four-letter words but 'w-o-r-k'."

Finally, telling it "like it is," he reminds the Commons that foreign aid doesn't come like manna from Heaven but straight out of the taxpayers' pocket.

And didn't that tear it!

It was New Democratic Parliamentary Leader David Lewis who triggered it with a "loaded" question, asking when, with Canada ransacking only sixteenth in the foreign aid gift list, was the government going to hit the handout target of one per cent of the national income.

Since the gross national product, as it's called, runs \$87,000,000,000, Mr. Lewis was urging that \$870,000,000 be spent on foreign aid.

Currently Canada's international giveaway is priced at \$314,000,000, up by some \$50,000,000 this year—at a time when the United States may be cutting its aid program by 45 per cent.

"...we are still aiming for an increase, and perhaps in next year's budget," answered the prime minister. "We will discover new ways of levying more money so we can help more people in other countries."

His response appeared in Harnard with its editor having changed the word "levying" to "financing" for reasons, he explained, of "clarity."

Mr. Lewis was up in screaming protest at the change. "Levying," he said, was a word with "a definite edge."

Obviously he objected to it because it told the cold hard fact of life for foreign aid—that it isn't some kind of warm-hearted "miracle money" painlessly conjured up out of sheer human goodness, but tax dollars plucked from your pocket.

Changing the "hard" for the "soft" word, feared Mr. Lewis, in his inverted NDP-way-of-thinking might make the PM more acceptable to the Bleeding Socialist Hearts—and that would never do.

The prime minister all along has been just a bit suspicious of foreign aid—he has said he wants to change it to get a better bang out of the giveaway buck.

Could he be spotted that New York Times dispatch the other day from Kinshasa that Congo President Joseph Mobutu has spent some of his foreign aid "take" to buy himself a fine fleet of 38 Cadillac.

And there he will be, with every inch of concrete crowded with humanity and with every window of the towering buildings surrounding him, jammed with listeners.

These listeners and viewers, we may assume, will be mainly office workers—secretaries wondering where that next pair of pants-hose is coming from, office managers wondering if they might "borrow" a little something from the petty cash to meet the next mortgage payment, clerks wondering how to eat until the next pay-day.

Then they suspend wondering and begin to listen. Down there in front of all those microphones is their prime minister, the swiftest who was bringing a new look to Canadian politics.

And he does not disappoint them. He tells them they must pay more so the rich will be able to pay less. That's the message, baby. It's different all right.

Somehow I do not believe the word "tumultuous" would be adequate to describe the reception the prime minister would receive under these circumstances.

The prime minister of course, is probably on firm, statistical ground. It probably is true that the rich in Canada pay more taxes per buck earned than the rich in many other countries. And this is probably unfair.

However, it is going to be a hard bill of goods to sell. Even a man as skilled in communications as our prime minister, and all the talent he has available to make sure his message gets across, will have trouble with this one.

It will take more than charisma to make "soak the poor" a popular electioneering slogan, believe me.

I Beg to Differ . . .

Hard Bill to Sell

By FRANK LOWE

SOMEHOW I am a little amazed at all the fuss that has been kicked up across Canada by Prime Minister Trudeau's recent statement of concern about our over-taxed rich.

You remember what happened. While making a speech in Halifax, a veritable citadel of wealth, I am sure, the prime minister said he thought Canada's rich were being over-taxed.

Later, of course, he claimed that he had been misunderstood. But by that time the damage was done and outrage was running wild in the streets.

But for the life of me I can't understand why, Mr. Trudeau has often stated that his political philosophy is based on a system of checks and balances. When the pendulum begins to swing too far in one direction, he likes to give it a little nudge on the opposite side.

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Dateline: Europe

Russia Loses Face

By OTTO VON HABBESBURG

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ON-Z-TO-Z

Possibility of Socialist Government in B.C. Produces Strange Bedfellows

Liberals Back Socreds To Thwart NDP Victory

Recent signs of shakiness in Premier Bennett's administration have revived a spectre of socialism that chills the spine of some members of the so-called Establishment in B.C.

This chill is heightened by the unexpected news that Robert Strachan will step down as provincial leader in favor of a younger man because he believes the party

will win the next election and wants the first NDP government to have a majority. One result, apparent before Friday's announcement by Mr. Strachan, has been the rally-

ing of non-party support to the Social Credit cause.

The first indication was the acquisition by Mr. Bennett of that famous public opinion poll undertaken by a group of Liberals that was trying to get Justice Minister John Turner to become the party's new provincial leader. Mr. Turner, of course, stayed in Ottawa and Dr. Patrick McGee was chosen as the new leader.

One reason Mr. Turner didn't come, though not I imagine the whole reason, was quite apparent when Mr. Bennett disclosed the contents of the Liberal poll at last weekend's Social Credit annual convention. It showed the premier was far out in front of all other political leaders or potential leaders.

Just where the premier received his copy of the poll results has never been satisfactorily explained. However, it's a fair assumption that it must have come from someone high up in the Liberal party, and since the poll was instigated by a group which wanted Mr. Turner, presumably the source was also someone who has no high regard for Dr. McGee's leadership qualities.

This view was bolstered by the results of the poll which showed Dr. McGee ran a poor third in a survey of potential Liberal leaders, behind retiring leader Ray Perrault and Mr. Turner.

Suppose someone in the Liberal party did think this way: why would he leak the results of the poll to the government?

It is generally accepted among the party's leaders that it is possible to be a federal Liberal and a provincial Socred at the same time. The results of past elections would bear this out. And until the Liberals are strong enough to form the next government themselves many would like to see Social Credit remain in power.

So it wouldn't be difficult to follow a train of thought which goes something like this: "All this talk of Mr. Bennett stepping down or his party dumping him can only weaken the government."

"With the next provincial general election only a year or so away, a weak and divided Socred party would lose some seats to the Liberals. But it would in all likelihood be the NDP which would become the next government."

So harrying is this prospect, to certain people, that it seems even the betrayal of the Liberal's provincial leadership isn't too great a price to pay for an NDP election victory can be staved off during this next crucial period.

Most Liberals I have talked to recently think it will take a couple of elections at least to unseat the Socreds and some gloomily predict the present government will remain in power until Mr. Bennett goes. That, by the way, is the prediction, means a wait until 1984 or thereabouts.

Dr. McGee and his provincial organization cannot accept such defeatist thinking. If they expect the voters to take them seriously, but they must still prove in the public that they are in the race to win.

If they are, and this must be taken as a fair assumption, there is evidence that it's going to be an uphill fight.

Vancouver's afternoon newspaper, often attacked bitterly by Mr. Bennett and his supporters for what they claim are his Liberal leanings, came out last weekend with an editorial that astonished Socred delegates at the convention. Mr. Bennett, uncharacteristically, made no reference to it, however, though other speakers did.

First, the editorial said it didn't require the convention to "decide the full silliness of the Socreds' claim that Mr. Bennett might dare or his party might dump him."

Then after making reference to signs of unrest with present leadership from within

On Vietnam, the idea that Nixon was the favored candidate in Saigon was confirmed by the enthusiastic tone of a congratulatory message he received from President Nguyen Van Thieu extending an open-ended invitation to visit South Vietnam.

The South Vietnamese, in declining to act in on the Paris negotiations recently expanded to include the National Liberation Front, may be stalling in the belief that Nixon, after taking office on Jan. 20, will bring a firmer tone of voice to the talks with the North.

Nixon will not encourage them in this theory. He wants Vietnam off his back as soon as possible, and if President Johnson can manage it before leaving office, all the better.



CAPITAL REPORT

By IAN STREET

that kind of success although they may sense that his troubles are becoming larger and growing closer. Mr. Bennett was entitled to make the most, and did, of what the newspaper called "a private poll" taken for a

group of provincial Liberals. But the editorial also claimed it was none of the premier's business to add that the poll showed Socred strength is slipping badly and Liberals by last August had grabbed second place from the NDP.

Clearly, there is a large body of opinion in this province that the Liberals' good showing in this particular poll reflected carry-over from Trudeauism. They are obviously worried that by late 1983, when the next election is likely to be called, the NDP will be back in the runner-up spot — well placed to win it all at the polls.

WATCH FOR

Trustees Cut Wires

Teachers Fail To Get Through

We hear a lot these days about participatory democracy—the right of people to have a voice in decisions which affect them.

And we hear a lot of soothing words about education being a team effort, a partnership between trustees, teachers and public.

The gap between ideal and reality was laid bare last week during a candid two-hour meeting between the Greater Victoria School Board and executive members of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association.

Despite the setting it was an exercise in non-communication. The wires were cut mostly by the trustees.

There it was again: the old, untreated disease of education at the local level, the adversary stance of trustees against teachers.

Three main issues, all intertwined, were on the table. The GVTA spokesmen wanted to talk about communication between the board and their organization. They wanted information about the board's priorities and long-term goals in education, and they were asking for a partnership role in making major decisions.

John Smith, GVTA president, recalled that the organization approached the board recently in an effort to set up joint study of discipline and corporal punishment. This was after last summer's strapping debate.

Nothing had come of it, Mr. Smith added.

"We may have sound educational goals but they aren't too well known to the teaching body," he said. "We do not feel that the teachers have been brought in."

Mr. Smith asserted that teachers must be consulted on decisions that affect them or new programs aren't apt to be carried out as best they might.

He said the same thing several times, plaintively, wearily, disgustedly: "We feel we are on the outside so often."

District superintendent Joseph Chell and his assistant,



A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL

A. J. Longmore, marshalled impressive evidence that Mr. Smith was wrong. They pointed to a string of committees involving teachers which are or have been working on specific questions: upgrading, the ideal elementary school, report cards, school aides, evaluation procedures.

Mr. Chell reported that two years ago he appointed teachers to a planning and advisory committee to advise on the Hartzell-Downey report on the administration of the district.

Mr. Smith claimed that he didn't even know the names of the teachers on Mr. Chell's committee, which is astonishing if true. He also said he had never been officially notified of the appointments.

Mr. Longmore listed in some detail the involvement of principals in the new program of hiring non-teaching school aides for the high schools.

The teacher spokesmen replied that there remained a failure to communicate broadly with the GVTA.

However, the conversation had already settled into a subtle pattern. From most of the trustees present there was the distinct impression that they were not really listening to what was being said, but just seeking the handiest rebuttal.

Board chairman Peter Burn set the tone with his negative attitude.

In total, Mr. Burn is the best thing that has happened to the school board for years. He was a leader three years ago in the bitter fight to reform the school administration. He has encouraged fresh ideas and worked hard at putting bright, progressive people into principalships. He has fought the government

hard for a better deal for education here. His only notable fault has been a weakness for the barbed phrase. He has learned to curb it as he gained political savvy but he slipped last week.

When the teachers suggested that the board should have formal goals, Mr. Burn inquired whether they wanted "a bill of rights."

He blamed the government's political vagaries for robbing the board of a chance to make long-term plans.

The teachers proposed that Mr. Smith should consult with the GVTA before making appointments to his committees. They pointed to the example of the department of education, which holds similar consultation with the B.C. Teachers' Federation in naming teachers to provincial curriculum revision committees.

Mr. Burn's reply: "What you're saying is that everybody has got to be hired through Union Hall."

John Smith sighed and muttered: "We haven't got through at all."

He was right. The trustees had spotted the central issue: recognition of the GVTA as a partner in making educational decisions. The trustees were having none of it.

The good things that are happening in the school district are happening more slowly than they might because of the moulted and adversary position which trustees take as soon as they are elected.

Horace Dawson, principal of S. J. Willis junior high and a member of the GVTA executive, summarized it. "There isn't proper involvement," he said. "This isn't a corporation. This is a community effort."

President-Elect Unknown Quantity

Nixon Still Enigma

By ROD CURRIE
From Washington

After 25 years in politics, Richard Nixon will move into the White House as pretty much an unknown quantity. The endless and at times laughable debate about the old, the new and the real Nixon contributed not a whit to unveiling the heart and mind of this enigmatic man.

Throughout his career, he has never held a full-fledged administrative office. The low key of his campaign brought him victory with a bare minimum of specific pledges.

How he will employ the flexibility this situation affords in attacking the awful problems of the office remains to be seen.

If he was less than specific on how he would handle problems, the American voters were less than specific on how they wanted them handled.

The closeness of the vote represented neither outright repudiation of present Democratic policies nor a clear

mandate for new Republican ones. The electorate spoke a sort of double-talk, agreeing with Nixon that it was time for a change but not sure what sort of change they think this is the time for.

His most immediate concern, of course, is Vietnam.

At home, he has pledged that the great objective of his administration will be to "bring the American people together... to bridge the gap between the races."

Since his election sets the stage for a new era of divided government, with Democrats still in full control of the legislative machinery, he will have to make special efforts to enlist the bipartisan cooperation of the generally conservative House of Representatives and the more liberal Senate.

Of even greater fundamental concern is the fact Nixon won with only negligible support from the Negro voters.

Without the goodwill of Congress, his domestic pro-

gram for slowing the massive infusion of federal money into big-city poverty areas, for stopping inflation without having a recession, and for a stern crackdown on civil disobedience, agitators and rioters, will face an uphill grind.

On Vietnam, the idea that Nixon was the favored candidate in Saigon was confirmed by the enthusiastic tone of a congratulatory message he received from President Nguyen Van Thieu extending an open-ended invitation to visit South Vietnam.

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NDP Crown In B.C. 'Not for Me'

Norman Levi, New Democratic Party MLA for Vancouver South, said Saturday he has no intention of seeking the leadership of the provincial party, to be vacated by Robert Strachan in April.

"We have in the NDP caucus many extremely competent people who are far more experienced in the legislature than I am," said Mr. Levi, who won his seat in a byelection May 31.

Plumbing Prices

Five Fined, Four Jailed For Fixing

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Five plumbing manufacturing executives have been fined a total of \$150,000 for price fixing. Four of the five were given jail sentences.

They were accused of a four-year conspiracy to fix prices of \$1,000,000 worth of bathroom fixtures.

Judge Louis Rosenberg Friday also fined the plumbing fixtures manufacturers' association \$50,000.

PLEA CHANGED

The association had pleaded not guilty in the fall of 1966, but later changed its plea to guilty. Executives fined were:

Stanley Backer, 67, former vice-president of sales at Universal-Rundle Corp., New Castle, Pa., \$5,000; Robert Pierson Jr., 45, vice-president of the home products division at Rheem Manufacturing Co., New York, \$15,000; John Balmer, 62, president of Wallace-Murray Corp., New York, \$40,000; Robert Casner, 52, vice-president of Crane Co., New York, \$25,000; and George W. Kelch, 52, former president Intergraph Division at Borg Warner Corp., Chicago, \$35,000.

JAIL TERMS

Balmer received a one-year jail sentence to be suspended after 30 days. Casner was sentenced to one year to be suspended after 15 days.

Kelch was given a nine-month sentence to be suspended after seven days. Backer received a six-month sentence to be suspended after one day in jail. Pierson was given one-year probation.

'Couples Can Decide'

LOURDES, France (UPI) — The French Catholic church, in a carefully worded dissent from Pope Paul's encyclical, has ruled that married couples may decide for themselves whether to practice artificial birth control.

Church leaders Saturday explained the declaration adopted by 120 French bishops to mean that those who practice artificial contraception are "not always guilty" of sin.

EIGHT TIMES

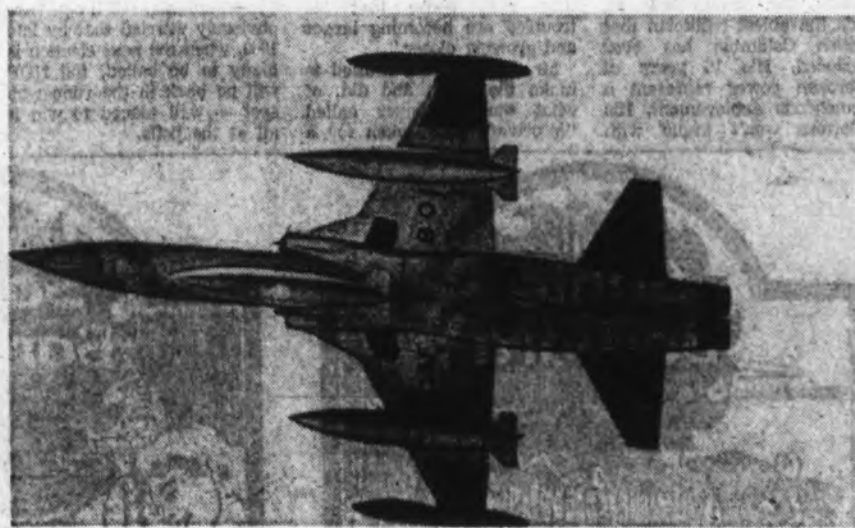
The declaration, revised eight times and heavily amended, was approved at the episcopal assembly in Lourdes Friday. Much of its language was that used by the pontiff earlier this year in his last ban against all artificial birth control.

The French bishops said Catholic couples faced "a veritable conflict of duties" if it adhered to Pope Paul's decree. They said a couple had a duty to preserve the "stability and happiness" of its marriage as well as a duty to the church.

UP TO PARTNERS

Therefore, the declaration said, it is up to the marriage partners to decide on the use of artificial contraception. And if the pair did practice such birth control, it would be for them to determine whether they had sinned.

The French churchmen praised the spirit of Pope Paul's encyclical, but said it presented a "veritable conflict of duty" to married faithful.



Canada Takes to Air

These are first aerial photos of CF-5 tactical support-fighter airplane on test flight over Laurentian Mountains north of Montreal. Canadair is building 115 of them for Canadian armed forces and 105 for Royal Netherlands Air Force.—(CP)

Airline Crash Damage Treaty Declared Unconstitutional

CHICAGO (UPI) — A circuit court judge has declared unconstitutional the Warsaw Convention treaty setting damage claims for persons killed in airline accidents.

The decision Friday could affect an estimated 8,000,000 U.S. citizens who make international airplane flights annually. Defense attorneys have challenged the decision.

The treaty, adopted in 1933 after an international convention in Warsaw, Poland, limits to \$8,201 damages a family can collect for the death of a U.S. citizen in an international flight.

SUPREME LAW

The defense contended a U.S. treaty is the supreme law of the land and cannot be abridged by an Illinois court.

The decision was made by circuit court Judge Nicholas Bus in a hearing on a suit filed for Mrs. Lola Arlene Burdell, widow of a Peoria, Ill., businessman.

Mrs. Burdell's husband, Frank, a Singapore representative for the Hyster Co. of Peoria, was one of 64 passengers killed in a March 4, 1966,

crash of a Canadian Pacific Airlines DC-8 at the Tokyo international airport.

John Kennelly, attorney for Mrs. Burdell and her three children, said the judge's ruling "may affect an estimated 8,000,000 U.S. citizens who will make international flights in 1969."

Bus's ruling, in effect, appeared to open serious challenges to the constitutionality of any international treaty signed by the U.S. government. Defense attorneys said they would contest the ruling to higher courts and if necessary go to the U.S. Supreme Court.

According to the suit, Mrs. Burdell seeks \$800,000 from Canadian Pacific Airlines and the Douglas Aircraft Corp., makers of the plane.

Merger Urged

ABBOTSFORD (CP)—A \$1,200 study by John Oliver and Associates of Vancouver has recommended amalgamation of Matsqui, Sumas and Abbotsford in the Fraser Valley, about 50 miles east of Vancouver.

Senator McCarthy:

Humphrey Dovish Too Late

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Eugene J. McCarthy said Saturday a delay by Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey in softening his Vietnam position cost him the presidency in Tuesday's close United States election.

McCarthy said in an interview he had no remorse for delaying his own endorsement of Humphrey, who defeated him for the Democratic presidential nomination, until a few days before the election. Republican Richard Nixon won the election.

The Minnesota senator said: "If Vice-President Humphrey had changed his position on Vietnam earlier in the campaign, instead of waiting until the last week to do it, he would have won," McCarthy said.

McCarthy said he regarded as significant two Humphrey statements late in the campaign. These were Humphrey's expressed willingness to have the National Liberation Front, the

political arm of the Viet Cong, represented at the Paris talks and his declaration that the Saigon government should not have a veto on important American decisions.

The senator, first to challenge President Johnson's Vietnam course in primary election campaigns, said he thinks the pre-election halt in attacks on North Vietnam helped dovish senators seeking re-election more than Humphrey.

McCarthy campaigned for several of the dove candidates. Despite such losses as that of Senator Wayne Morse (Dem., Ore.) McCarthy predicted the

Senate will be a stronger force in the forging of foreign policy decisions under Nixon than it was under Johnson.

"The election results give strength in the Senate to those who are critical of the militarization of our foreign policy," he said.

Democrats Attract Negroes

WASHINGTON (AP) — More Negroes than ever before—more than 6,000,000—cast ballots in Tuesday's presidential election, most of them for Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic National Committee reported Saturday.

The committee said in a statement preliminary returns from Negro districts, in key areas indicate Humphrey received 91 per cent of the black vote in losing the election to Richard M. Nixon.

Those voting comprise 80 per cent of the 7,200,000 registered Negroes, it added.

Prague Claims Quick Pullout

PRAQUE (Reuters) — A Czechoslovak government spokesman said this week that the vast majority of Warsaw Pact troops scheduled to withdraw from Czechoslovakia last under an agreement last month between Moscow and Prague have left the country ahead of schedule.

Still Alive?

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), the tiger of the Senate, refused Saturday to concede he had lost his bid for a fifth term.

He said he probably would seek a recount if the final canvass of votes Dec. 5 confirms the narrow victory of Republican State Rep. Robert Packwood.

LOOK FOR ME ON PAGE 13

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Exonerated Admiral A Suicide

MORRIS, Conn. (AP)—Police said Saturday Rear-Admiral Charles McVay, 76, who commanded the cruiser Indianapolis when a Japanese submarine sank it in 1945, died Wednesday of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

The cruiser sank in 12 minutes after carrying vital parts of the atom bomb to Tinian Island, from where it was later flown to Japan. Only 316 of the crew of 1,194 survived and McVay was court-martialed but later exonerated.

Fairfield Resident

Services Tuesday For Big Bill Cox

Funeral services will be held in Hayward's funeral home at 3 p.m. Tuesday for W. H. (Big Bill) Cox, well-known Victoria sportsman, who died Friday in St. Joseph's Hospital at 74.

Mr. Cox lived in the Fairfield area all of his life, living in only two homes during his 74 years. He operated Fairfield Transfer for many years, a business which later took his name.

Mr. Cox was a member of the

Malaysia Lashes At Mao

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—The government accused Mao Tse-tung Saturday of inspiring attempts to launch "armed revolution" in Malaysia and announced the arrest of 115 members of the outlawed communist party.

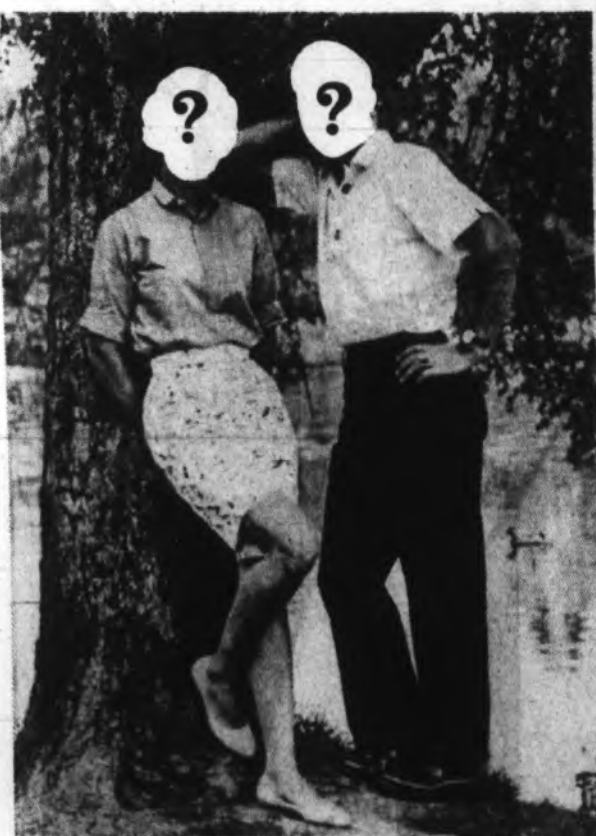
The charge against Red China's party chairman was made in a White Paper that said "not less than 90 Communist terrorist camps" had been found in the jungles near Thailand in the past two years.

ELEVEN WOMEN

The disclosure of the arrests, including 11 women, was made by a government spokesman at a news conference, who said more arrests are expected.

The White Paper said the Communist party of Malaysia—CPM—"considers the present time opportune for preparations to be initiated for the eventual launching of an armed revolution."

When the British ruled what was then known as Malaya, they broke the back of a Communist guerrilla movement. But ever since Malaysia was created in 1963, the Communists have become more troublesome specially on the Malaysian-Thai border.



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Spirits of Totem Poles Too Much for Estevan

By SUSAN PERENACK

A killer whale, a bear and a mythological snake — it's all Nootka Indian totem poles. Museum officials who have to interpret four totem poles, a thunderbird-killer whale piece and a carved mythological snake, Siustul, from Friendly Cove.

And the same poles' spirits recently played havoc with lighthouse tender Estevan. Chiefs Benedict Jack and Ambrose Maquinna, owners of the 50-year-old poles, have identified some of the figures, but

their meaning needs further investigation which will take months of research.

"There might even be a connection with Capt. James Cook's visit," said John McNair, museum ethnologist. The bottom figure of one pole shows striking similarity to a pole in an engraving made by Capt. Cook's artist, J. Webber, in 1778.

In the artist's sketch of a Nootka house interior, there is a bottom totem pole figure similar to one of the figures on a pole owned by Chief Jack.

A thunderbird figure with a six-foot wingspan, Mr. McNair explained, was part of an arrangement of ropes and pulleys set up for ceremonial occasions.

The thunderbird descended from the roof, grasped a barbed killer whale lying on the ground,

and flew up into the darkness of the roof.

Mr. McNair believes it would be possible to reconstruct the thunderbird-killer whale piece from an old photograph and display it at Friendly Cove.

POLE CONDITION

About two years ago, chiefs Jack and Maquinna became concerned about the rapidly-decaying condition of the poles. The provincial museum and Indian affairs department were also interested in preserving the poles and decided jointly to restore the poles and make copies of them.

With the help of the department of transport, six Indians and museum officials took three days to get the poles to the dock and crate them for the trip on the Estevan to Victoria.

But the spirits of the poles became aroused. First, the

poles, exposed all this time, became saturated with water and too heavy for the gear to transfer them to the ship. They had to be floated out to the Estevan.

Once on board the spirits conjured up a storm with wind gusts up to 85 miles an hour. One seaman said it was the longest bad weather stretch he had ever seen. Among other troubles, the Estevan was blown aground on a mud bank.

The poles now lie in peace outside the museum, being acclimated for three months so they won't crack and split when brought inside for repairs.

New Teachers

Sooke Teachers' Association will induct 43 new members at a dinner ceremony Friday at the Union Centre, 2750 Quadra.

Architect Claims Backing

Drive Seeks to Save Crystal

A campaign to reverse a months-old decision by city council to demolish the Crystal Garden will start this week.

City architect Peter Cotton said Friday he had received numerous telephone calls backing his attempt to preserve the Crystal as one of Victoria's distinctive buildings.

Mr. Cotton said a representative of two women's groups in the city had suggested the possibility of "getting up a petition to save the Crystal Garden."

Victoria historian James K. Nesbitt entered the controversy Friday over the Crystal with a statement that "the city fathers are too quick to tear down old buildings and build new ones."

One city father, Ald. Clyde Savage, said he was "in two minds" about the decision of the city to sell the Crystal site.

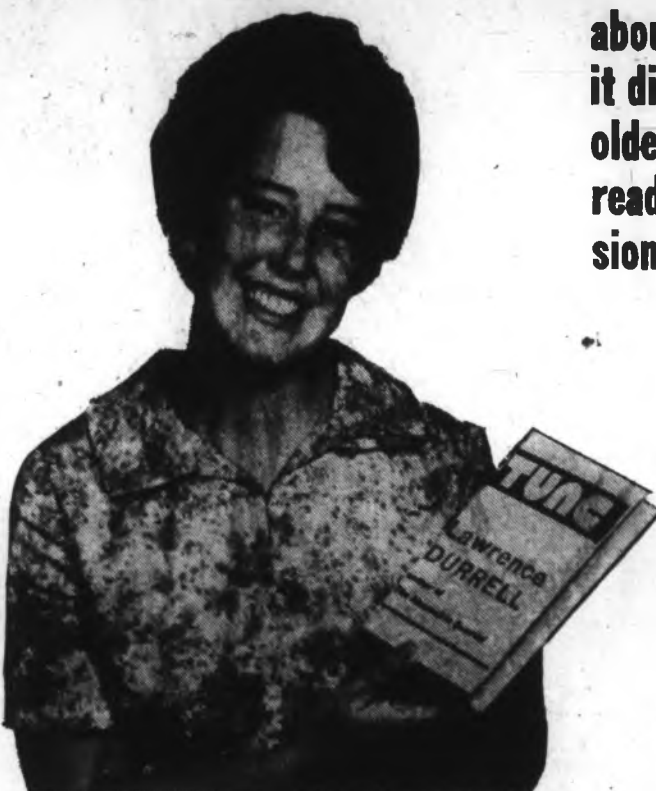
was a report estimating cost of its complete renewal at \$750,000. At that time the cost of a replacement pool was quoted at around \$350,000, plus land purchase.

Mr. Cotton said it was not too late for the decision on the Crystal to be changed, and he up-



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DAVE GERRY— UVIC says, "The Reading Dynamics Course has enabled me to read my text books 5 to 7 times faster than ever before with greater comprehension. The study techniques taught are the greatest thing going."

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Time Magazine in referring to Reading Dynamics' impact on legislators in the U.S., said, "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

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BLAKE FERRIS—Instructor, U. of Vic.: "Extremely good course. I am reading seven times faster with greater comprehension and retention. Great for study reading."

DEREK HYDE-LAY—Teacher: "I recommend this course highly. I tackle my reading with more enjoyment and confidence and my recall ability is much greater."

PAUL KJEKSTAD—Student: "I read 3 to 10 times faster with greater comprehension. All students should take this course."

BARBARA MACLAREN—Student: "Excellent course, has increased my speed greatly and with better understanding."

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7:00 p.m. New Provincial Museum Classroom 112 9:00 p.m. New Provincial Museum Classroom 112

THURSDAY, NOV. 14

7:00 p.m. New Provincial Museum Classroom 112 9:00 p.m. New Provincial Museum Classroom 112

SATURDAY, NOV. 16

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☐ Wednesday, Nov. 27
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☐ Saturday, Nov 30
9:30 a.m., Sprott-Shaw School.

EMPLOYERS SHARE COSTS

Many organizations share the cost of Reading Dynamics courses with their employees. The organizations listed below have provided Reading Dynamics courses to their executives.

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St. Mary's Boys' School, Calgary
I.B.M., New York, Ottawa, Vancouver
Export Credit Insurance, Ottawa
Economic Council of Canada
McMaster University
Geology Department, Hamilton
American University, Washington
University of Pennsylvania
University of Texas

Politicians Like Actresses Says Ottawa Columnist

By BILL THOMAS

When Ottawa columnist Peter Newman did his autopsy on the Diefenbaker years, his critics suggested that *Renegade*, in Power was a book which had been commissioned by Liberals.

Now he has been poking about in the viscera of the Pearson era and has published his findings as *The Distemper* of our Times. This time the Grits are sure the Tories put him up to it.

The soft-spoken Mr. Newman settled into his Empress Hotel suite and sloughed off his shoes. "Politicians are like actresses," he declared. "They all get upset if they get a bad notice. Dief was mad at me last time, and now Pearson is upset."

Mr. Newman was born in Vienna but educated in Canada. He has retained a definite European charm.

'SOME GOOD'
He offers the following observations on the party personalities:

"Stanfield tries hard but he remains dull. He suffers from what I call and in internal stammer. The joke going around Ottawa is that rather than taking an immersion course in French he should be taking an immersion course in English. Still, he makes some good speeches and they make good reading."

STRONG QUOTES

"Diefenbaker has great strength and great character. Despite what some politicians say, the press does not build him up. The press goes where it will get a strong story and strong quotes, and so it goes to John Diefenbaker. He dominates the House and the press."

"In the Commons right now, we have a Diefenbaker-Trudeau confrontation. Trudeau will not be able to fulfil all the expectations he has aroused across the country, but he will fulfil the public's chief expectation — he will be different."

USE OF LAW

"Trudeau broke the Diefenbaker-Pearson deadlock. Now he will make his greatest contribution to the country through the creative use of the law. The government has no money, so this is the only way they can go ahead."

Mr. Newman enjoys discussing the nature of his own craft and comparing it with that of the historian.

"The advantage of the jour-

nalist is that unlike the historian, he is not a dispassionate chronicler of events.

"For example, the 1965 election campaign, which changed Canadian politics very little, will probably be dismissed by historians as an event of no consequence."

SIX WEEKS

"But they didn't spend six weeks on John Diefenbaker's campaign train, as I did, jolting into small Prairie towns at 26-minute intervals. I remember the little Kiwanis Club bands on the station platforms playing Rule Britannia, and the old pensioners exchanging a n e c d o t e s with John Diefenbaker, crying as the train pulled out again, crying not so much for a man they had admired, as for themselves, because their way of life was on its way out, and even though they had built this country, they now felt irrelevant and lost."

SEVEN YEARS

Mr. Newman can relax for a while and devote his time to his columns. His next book will be about the Trudeau years, but he expects it will be at least seven years before he has to write it.

The job is getting more difficult and Mr. Trudeau is not helping. Mr. Newman reports, "One of his first acts after taking office was to have an elaborate intercom installed. He can now contact one or all of his 28 key aides. He pushes a button and the meeting is on. There are no memos, and so no records for future historians."

Mr. Newman seems to have learned one trick on how to relax from John Diefenbaker. He is going to spend today resting with friends near Duncan.

Hands Off Tito Warning

KAMESKO, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Tito, in a warning apparently aimed at the Soviet Union and her allies, declared Saturday, "We shall not allow anybody to jeopardize our free life."

In a speech delivered near the Hungarian border at the unveiling ceremony of a monument dedicated to the victory of the Yugoslav revolution, Tito warned would-be aggressors to keep their hands off Yugoslavia.

"We want to be your friends, but we will not permit you to underrate us and use threats to jeopardize our free development, our independence and our sovereignty," he said.



Concrete Jungle Cry

Photographer said Here Kitty but kitty said nothing doing in this super-snarl portrait of three-month-old jaguar in Vancouver pet shop. Seven-pound tabby, captured in South American jungle, is up for sale at \$900 and eventually is expected to top 125 pounds.—(CP)

Vancouver Tieup Snarls This End

A traffic snarl in Vancouver reverberated all the way to Victoria's bus terminal Friday night.

Heavy Vancouver traffic held up one of three buses heading for the 6 p.m. ferry and an accident on Oak Street Bridge stopped three more coaches from boarding the 7 p.m. sailing.

As a result, only one bus

arrived in Victoria at 9:45 — the one that had missed the boat at 6 p.m.

The disruption had about 50 people and the depot dispatcher in a turmoil. "The place was a real madhouse," the dispatcher said.

The three missing buses did not arrive till 10:55 p.m. when they showed up with two more coaches that came in on time from the 8 p.m. sailing.

Soviets' Defection Fake from Tipster

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The Swedish Aliens police said Saturday the reported defection of five Russian soldiers to Sweden was a phoney. It blamed the report on a faulty tipster.

The Aliens police released the story Friday, saying that the five Russians were part of the occupation force in Czechoslovakia and fled to Sweden via Austria, Switzerland and Denmark as a protest against the Soviet bloc invasions.

Newsman began getting suspicious of the story when no trace of any Russian defectors was turned up here 15 hours after the story broke.

Newspapers said the story originated from an unidentified Stockholm hotel receptionist who apparently had been in contact with the Aliens police and the Aliens commission, which handles asylum cases.

Police said Saturday the tipster had admitted the story was a fake.

Hans Olsen, a spokesman for the Aliens police, said the receptionist claimed he had been fooled by a third unidentified person.

The police did not explain why authorities released the story Friday and gave it a ring of authenticity.

Seattle Pupils Hurt in Melee

SEATTLE (AP) — Two students were injured during disturbances at racially-troubled Cleveland high school.

School security officials said the students, who were not identified, were hit either by rocks or steel pipe. Ambulances were called for them.

CHRISTMAS GIFT OR SCHOOL PRIZE GEORGE NICHOLSON'S VANCOUVER ISLAND'S WEST COAST 1762-1962

The story of its past two centuries, beginning with the early explorers. The landing of Captain Cook at Friendly Cove (1779). Occupation of Nootka by the Spaniards (1780-1781).

Our native Indians, their habitations, mode of living and superstitions. The experiences of the early missionaries. Lives and adventures of its pioneer settlers, lighthouse keepers, sealers, whalers and steamboat men. Names, events and facts that already would have been lost if the author had not collected and preserved them. Taken one back through an age few would care to face today.

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Where the money comes from

Provincial personal and corporate income taxes	\$116,600,000
Provincial sales tax	11,700,000
Provincial natural resource revenues to payment of annual Home-owner Grants to reduce the taxes on individual home-owners of the property tax levies by school districts	41,000,000
Federal contribution to construction of public school vocational training units from Federal personal income tax collected from British Columbia taxpayers	4,500,000
Total estimated Provincial revenues to financing of our public schools	\$173,800,000
Property-owner contributions by local school taxes to support our public schools	
— paid by business and industry	98,200,000
— paid by residential property-owners	25,700,000
Total revenues expended on our public schools	\$297,700,000

Where the money goes

Provincial Government direct grants to school districts	\$126,000,000
School district share of teachers superannuation paid by the Provincial Government	5,400,000
Free textbooks provided by Provincial Government	1,400,000
Provincial Government Home-owner Grant payments to resident home-owners to reduce the amount of local school property taxes	41,000,000
Total Provincial Government payments for the operation of our public schools	\$173,800,000
Portion of public school costs raised by local property taxes paid by business, industrial and residential property owners	123,900,000
Total Cost of operating our public schools	\$297,700,000

Thus, home-owners only pay this year, \$25,700,000 out of a total public school cost of \$297,700,000 which is less than 9%

The Government of British Columbia raises and advances all the money for approved capital school building costs throughout the Province and repays 50% to 90% of capital costs in accordance with assessment values.

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Business Topics

Price Tag \$19,000 On Average Home

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

One of Victoria's highly competitive building contractors has come along with a breakdown of the costs involved in the building of a 1,200 square foot home.

The home building total is just short of \$19,000, which works out at nearly \$16 a square foot, but this does not include the cost of the lot which would add between \$3,000 and \$5,000 at least to the end price for the homeowner.

The home would not be custom built, but would be to an existing set of plans, and the builder's profit at the end would be only 5 per cent, or less than \$1,000.

Full details of the expenditures are given below, and there are many who will find quite staggering the cost of some items.

Rough lumber used in a moderate-sized house of modern style is the largest single item. It accounts for \$2,528, about double the price that would have been charged for similar lumber 10 to 20 years ago.

Indeed, the average rough lumber price is \$130 per thousand board feet, which is over 40 per cent more than the 1963 price of \$90 per thousand.

That one item alone has added \$700 to the home building costs in a period of five years!

Some may also be surprised that the next highest single item is plaster or drywall. This accounts for \$1,285, to which could be added another \$805 for exterior cladding.

Concrete foundations at \$970 are another big item, as are finishing lumber at \$815; heating and sheet metal at \$705, (which will be \$300 more if the heat is electric); masonry, including chimneys and fireplace, \$668 and electric wiring for 65 outlets at \$485.

In the basic overall price of \$18,991, you get only an open carport. This is listed at a cost of \$635, and if it is to be an attached garage the price will be stepped up to \$765.

There is thus not very much on which you can save money, unless you forego basement for crawl space — an economy that will reduce the price by \$2,000.

When it comes to labor costs, the carpenters, (rough and finish) swallow up \$1,376. Elsewhere the labor costs are included in the itemized charges.

The builder lists the cost of supervision at \$1,644, which is 10 per cent of the costs. No doubt this is based on pretty competitive requirements.

If the house is to have a number of semi-luxuries, such as shake roof, special wall finishes, fancy floor covering, more expensive plumbing and electric fittings, higher grade hardware and garden landscaping, the costs will rise skyhigh.

"You will see from these figures that today it is

impossible to build a home complete for less than about \$20,000, and even at that you will have a small lot, not in the most choice location, and a home that is average in the

extreme," said one local builder. Apart from "do-it-yourself" activities it is hard to see how the costs can be cut significantly.

Breakdown of Costs

1. Plans and architects	\$ 115.00
2. Permits (building, water, etc.)	146.00
3. Clearing lot and marking excavation	55.00
4. Excavation	115.00
5. Concrete Foundation (incl. crib.)	970.00
6. Survey	35.00
7. Lumber — rough	2,528.00
8. Carpenter labor — rough	1,100.00
9. Lumber — finish	815.00
10. Carpenter labor — finish	276.00
11. Drain tile and hook-up	210.00
12. Roofing Material	345.00
13. Masonry (chimneys, fireplace)	668.00
14. Cement floor and gravel	426.00
15. Backfill	90.00
16. Insulation and soundproofing	233.00
17. Sewer hook-up	165.00
18. Windows and frames (inc. patio dr.)	445.00
19. Heating and sheet metal (oil heat)	705.00
20. Plumbing — rough	650.00
21. Plumbing fixtures (sinks, tub, toilets)	325.00
22. Electrical wiring (65 outlets)	485.00
23. Plaster or interior drywall	1,285.00
24. Stucco or exterior finish material	805.00
25. Painting (exterior and interior)	490.00
26. Cabinets (kitchen and bathroom)	410.00
27. Lino, carpets and hardwood	755.00
28. Lighting fixtures	255.00
29. Hardware (doorknobs, hinges, etc.)	110.00
30. Rough grading	35.00
31. Cement walks, driveway, etc.	282.00
32. Carport	635.00
33. Miscellaneous metal and ironwork	65.00
34. Finish tile (vnl-asbt) bath and kitn.	150.00
35. Miscellaneous (cleaning, etc.)	400.00
36. Supervision — 10 per cent	1,644.30
37. Profit to builder — 5 per cent	904.37

Total 1,200 sq. ft. home, ex-lot — \$18,991.67

Per square foot cost \$15.826

Dividend Income Decreases

Considering the amount of new Canadian stocks now on the market, 1968 has not been a good year for growth of dividend income, although it is still expected the sum total for the year of dividends by Canadian companies will reach record levels for the 10th consecutive year.

This belief is expressed by the investment brokerage firm of J. R. Timmins, which keeps a close tab on the payments made by Canadian companies to their shareholders.

In its review for the 11 months to the end of November, Timmins says 1968 dividends total \$1,233,978,386, or 1.8 per cent ahead of last year's 11-month total of \$1,212,359,598, enough probably to keep it ahead for the calendar year.

However, the rate of increase is far behind that of 5.7 per cent in the previous year, and it hardly keeps pace with the greatly increased number of outstanding shares and shares in new companies now under consideration.

Higher taxes, minor recessions in a number of industries,

including the important pulp and paper one, are generally conceded to be reasons for the slowdown in dividend growth rate.

ALL IN ONE BOX
The container method of freight transportation is inevitably going to bring the railways, the air freight companies, the truckers and the shipping lines into closer relationship according to Owen Clarke, vice-president of Chesapeake and Ohio and Baltimore and Ohio railroads.

Calling the container "that fabulous steel box," Clark says the various forms of carriers should aim at being in common ownership to make the best possible use of the new concept. "The present fragmented transportation picture of separate companies for railroading, air freight, trucking and ocean transport is outmoded," said Clarke.

SHELL TRIES QUEBEC
Shell Canada's Quebec subsidiary is to drill an exploratory

Adviser Sees War on Deficits

Nixon Will Hit U.S. Imports

By RICHARD MILNER

LONDON (LST) — Richard Nixon's presidential victory will mean a vigorous tightening up of America's import agreements, said business consultant Pierre Rinfret, first to join the new president's five-man team of economic advisers, in London Saturday.

Clothing imports, said Rinfret, have been running too high, with Japan the major seller, and will be the first target for quotas. Put Japanese clothing manufacturers will not be the only ones to feel the bite of Nixon's efforts

to cut down the U.S. payments deficit.

Steel manufacturers can breathe a sigh of relief, for although imports account for 13 per cent of America's steel consumption the president-elect has pledged no fresh restrictions.

But government officials will be taking a close look at imports of cars (11 per cent of home production) and a wide range of other goods including chemicals, television sets and electronic components.

"Nixon's prime objective will be to restore confidence in the dollar," Rinfret said.

"He's no protectionist. But to improve the balance of payments he will enforce outstanding agreements, which the present administration is not enforcing." Efforts will be made to boost exports and aid programs may be curtailed, according to Rinfret.

"The foreign economic and military aid program probably will be exempt from aid any country which is shipping goods to North Vietnam," Rinfret suggests. Enforcing import agreements will be carried out piecemeal but only after thorough investigation — the first full list was drawn up only a month ago.

"Anything going to be done in this area," he adds, "is not going to be done with a meat axe."

Documents Piled In Army Hut Under Security

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tight security was in effect Saturday at an army hut where a team of investigators next week will start sifting through the records of the troubled Commonwealth group of companies.

Five companies for which Commonwealth Trust Co. acts as fiscal agent had assets frozen by court order Wednesday and records of another 30, related firms have been seized by police.

PILED IN HUT
The documents are piled in the hut awaiting the start of the hunt by a 10-man team of RCMP commercial fraud investigators and a specially recruited team of chartered accountants.

Team members will not be allowed to enter the Jericho military compound until they have been checked by RCMP. The investigation was ordered by the British Columbia attorney-general's department.

It's not known how long the document check will take and A. D. Peter Stanley, court-appointed receiver for the companies, said he does not know what the investigation will uncover.

SIPHONED OFF
He said he asked the provincial government to step in because he feared that between \$50,000,000 and \$80,000,000 in cash would be siphoned off by unidentified "persons and companies."

Insp. William Neill, heading the RCMP fraud squad, said the team's investigation will start some time early next week. Priority officers will guard the building constantly.

Though Commonwealth Trust Co. was not affected by the court order freezing assets, depositors have been inquiring about withdrawal of their money and were reassured by company officials.

ELDERLY CHINESE
At one Vancouver branch Friday, a steady stream — many of them elderly Chinese — waited in line to withdraw their savings. Manager George D. Wong said business was "a little heavier than usual."

Deposits up to \$20,000 are insured by the federal Canada Deposit Insurance Corp. CDIC made \$3,500,000 available for emergency use but Mr. Stanley said none was needed Friday.

The companies named in the court order are: Commonwealth Acceptance Corp. Ltd., Commonwealth Investors Syndicate Ltd., Commonwealth Savings Plan, Ltd.,

BANK OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



Jacques A. Selgneuret

The appointment of Mr. Jacques A. Selgneuret, CA, as Assistant General Manager of the Bank of British Columbia is announced by A. E. Hall, Chairman of the Board of Directors.

Mr. Selgneuret has been Chief Accountant and Controller since the inception of the bank. He will continue to be responsible for the overall accounting of the bank and, in addition, will be in charge of the Investment Department.

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Bowling Roundup

Junior Fivepin Trials

By KING LEE

Junior Pacific Coast fivepin trials get under way three weeks from today with a trip to the provincial tournament in Port Coquitlam, the weekend of Feb. 7 and 8, for the top seven boys and girls.

The 12-game event gets under way Dec. 1 at Gibson's Recreation, continues on Dec. 8 at Town and Country Lanes and finishes on Dec. 15 at Capital City Bowl. Four games will be bowled at each centre.

Age limits for competitors are under 19 and at least 13 years of age by Feb. 8, 1969. Entry fee is \$1 plus lineage and entry forms are available at all Victoria-area fivepin establishments.

Winners may have to stay overnight at Port Coquitlam, but if this is necessary, a chaperone will also make the trip. At least 10 B.C. centres will send their top 14 bowlers to compete in the tournament.

A Victoria Fivepin Association sponsored dance, possibly the last one at Schofield Hall.

will be held Saturday, Nov. 23 starting at 9 p.m. The Pacifics will provide the music and the cost is \$1.25 per person. Tickets are available at any five-pin house.

PIN POINTS: Ernie Zakaruck spared a headline at Esquimalt Bowl. The 79-year-old Bill McCaghey had a 698 series with the Golden Age League... at the other end of the scale, 15-year-old Debbie Booth bowled a 670 set, 10-year-old Owen Locke scored 225 single, Ken Clarke, a 14-year-old bowler, had 495 two-game total, 11-year-old Kevin Stafford came up with a 286 fivepinners Ken and Kay Clarke are recent arrivals from Regina.

Three tenpinners earned WIBC and ABC Century badges for bowling 100 or more pins more than their average in a single game—Clara Coad 212 (112), Gus Underwood 233 (129), and Dick Carver 224 (123). Keith Stant will receive an ABC triphosphate award for her 1075.

Ray Rivers topped the tenpin scores for men reported this week with a 610 (251) series.

Other top scores at Mayfair Lanes were: Dennis Nichols 608 (255), Henry Lee 600 (240), Andy Nelson 588 (234), Barry Stowe 584 (208), Tom Newbrough 581 (203), Fred Nelson 588 (203), Don Shaw 588, Bud Clark 588 (203), and Bob Reid 548 (207).

Outstanding single games were turned in by Norm Rids 732, Bill Dunaway 701 and Wilbur Gault 681. Coby Lobosoff led the women tenpinners with a 608 (251) series. Other good scores were: Laura Pollock 587 (246), Muriel Dodsworth 586, Ollie Ruffedge 587 (244), Joyce White 587 (244), Helen MacDonald 578 (228), Barbara Stant 578 (228), Gloria Stone 562 and Ruth Peterson 560. Freda Robertson had single game of 523.

Nick Koudis topped fivepinners with a tremendous 108 (418) series. Park Lane's top scores were: Dave Stuba 82 (314), Bill Smith 81 (311), Wally Weinger 77, Rick Chase (YBC) 88 (314), Bill Smith Jr. 84 (311, 308), Norm Gault 83 (301), John Jones 80 (307), Bill Smith Jr. 84 (311, 308), John Jones 80 (307), Bill Smith Jr. 84 (311, 308), John Jones 80 (307), Bill Smith Jr. 84 (311, 308).

High single game scores were reported by Cec Hepper 352, Bill Coad 342 and Bud Brock 330.

May Wallis was the high woman fivepin bowler reported this week with an 875 (322) series. Other women's scores were: Ray Clarke 856, Cindy Russell 778 (311), June Edson 758, Kathy Pearce 734, Carol Storey 733, Paul Fish 704 and VI Squires 703. Outstanding single games were noted by: May Wallis 875, Betty Beaudin 342 and Mary Bell 335.

West's, UVic Struggle To 1-1 Draw

Next games: Today—Red Lion Inn vs. Canadian Scottish, Ross Street Park; tomorrow vs. London SC, Heywood Avenue Park; Monday—McGowan Cup Final, Gorge vs. Tully-Bro, Heywood. (All games 2 p.m.)

University of Victoria players took care of all the scoring Saturday in the first division game of the Victoria and District Soccer League, but had to struggle to a 1-1 draw with leading Victoria West at Heywood Avenue Park.

West's, behind the strong goal-keeping of Don Head, nursed a 1-0 lead into the last 10 minutes of the game when Rick Baldwin finally equalized for the students after Vikings had applied a great deal of pressure on the West defence.

The league-leaders were handed the lead after just seven minutes when centre-half Jack Magi, narrowly beating West's Jim Schulz to the ball, headed over goalkeeper Dave Achurch in an attempted pass back.

West's moved a point ahead of title Gorge Molsons and remained two points ahead of the undefeated Vikings, who moved into a third-place tie with Canadian Scottish in the tight league ship race.

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Pole Position

New Zealand's Bruce McLaren rounded the three-mile track at Las Vegas Saturday at an average speed of 120.4 miles an hour to win the pole position in today's \$30,000 Stardust Grand Prix, deciding event in the Canadian-American Challenge Cup series.

The day's biggest crowd, 47,248, saw Chelsea take a fourth-minute lead when Alan Birchall scored from the edge of the penalty area.

Liverpool were on level terms after 25 minutes. However, goalkeeper Peter Bonetti dropped a Tommy Smith lob, and Ian Callaghan snapped up an easy goal. Three minutes later Smith scored from the penalty spot.

Liverpool's victory put it above Merseyside rivals Everton and goal average, both with 26 points from 17 games. Everton carried its unbeaten run to 15 matches after drawing 2-2 with Ipswich Town.

Both Everton's goals came from Colin Stein, who scored twice, to stay one point behind Celtic.

Glasgow Rangers centre forward Colin Stein stole the limelight in the Scottish First Division. Stein, Scottish soccer's only \$100,000 player, followed up last week's three-goal debut with another hat-trick, this time against his old club Hibernian. Rangers won, 6-1.

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Liverpool Regains Top Spot Rangers' Stein Stars Again

LONDON (CP) — Two goals in three minutes carried Liverpool back to the top of the English League First Division Saturday following a 2-1 soccer victory over Chelsea.

The day's biggest crowd, 47,248, saw Chelsea take a fourth-minute lead when Alan Birchall scored from the edge of the penalty area.

Liverpool were on level terms after 25 minutes. However, goalkeeper Peter Bonetti dropped a Tommy Smith lob, and Ian Callaghan snapped up an easy goal. Three minutes later Smith scored from the penalty spot.

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Liverpool's victory put it above Merseyside rivals Everton and goal average, both with 26 points from 17 games. Everton carried its unbeaten run to 15 matches after drawing 2-2 with Ipswich Town.

Both Everton's goals came from Colin Stein, who scored twice, to stay one point behind Celtic.

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Each Sandstone Block on Museum Building Has Allotted Place

Giant Jigsaw Puzzle Has January Deadline

By JIM BRAHAN

A giant jigsaw puzzle, being pieced together at Belleville and Government, is expected to be finished by the first week in January.

Each stone fitted into the walls of the seven-storey curatorial building of the provincial museum-archives complex is numbered and set in place according to the architect's plans.

Project engineer Edward Sandstrom says the Sandstone being used is quarried from the same site as the stone used years ago to build the legislative buildings.

UNIFORM LOOK

"This use of the same stone gives the entire government precinct a uniform appearance," he said.

Mr. Sandstrom has been with the project since its inception. The stone is being quarried on Haddington Island in Broughton Straits between Port McNell and Alert Bay.

Library Venue Won't Change

GOLD RIVER — The Gold River branch of the Vancouver Island Regional Library will remain at its present location in the community hall until other suitable accommodation can be found.

The Vancouver Island West school board had recently offered the use of high school library premises to the Vancouver Island Regional Library, however the school is some distance from the residential section of town.

Large slabs are blasted loose, taken by scow to Vancouver where they are cut and shaped to fit into their allotted positions according to the building plans. They are then shipped to Victoria by truck.

Each exterior wall is first formed of concrete and to this is added three-quarters of an inch of insulation before the masonry work starts.

MOISTURE CAVITY

Between the insulation and stone there is about an inch cavity to allow for any moisture to escape.

Each stone is anchored by a dovetail fitting to the concrete wall and this in turn is mortared. Also, every 10 feet there are aluminum supports running horizontally. These are also anchored to the concrete wall.

B.C. GRANITE

The grey granite used in the trim of the buildings is also quarried in B.C.

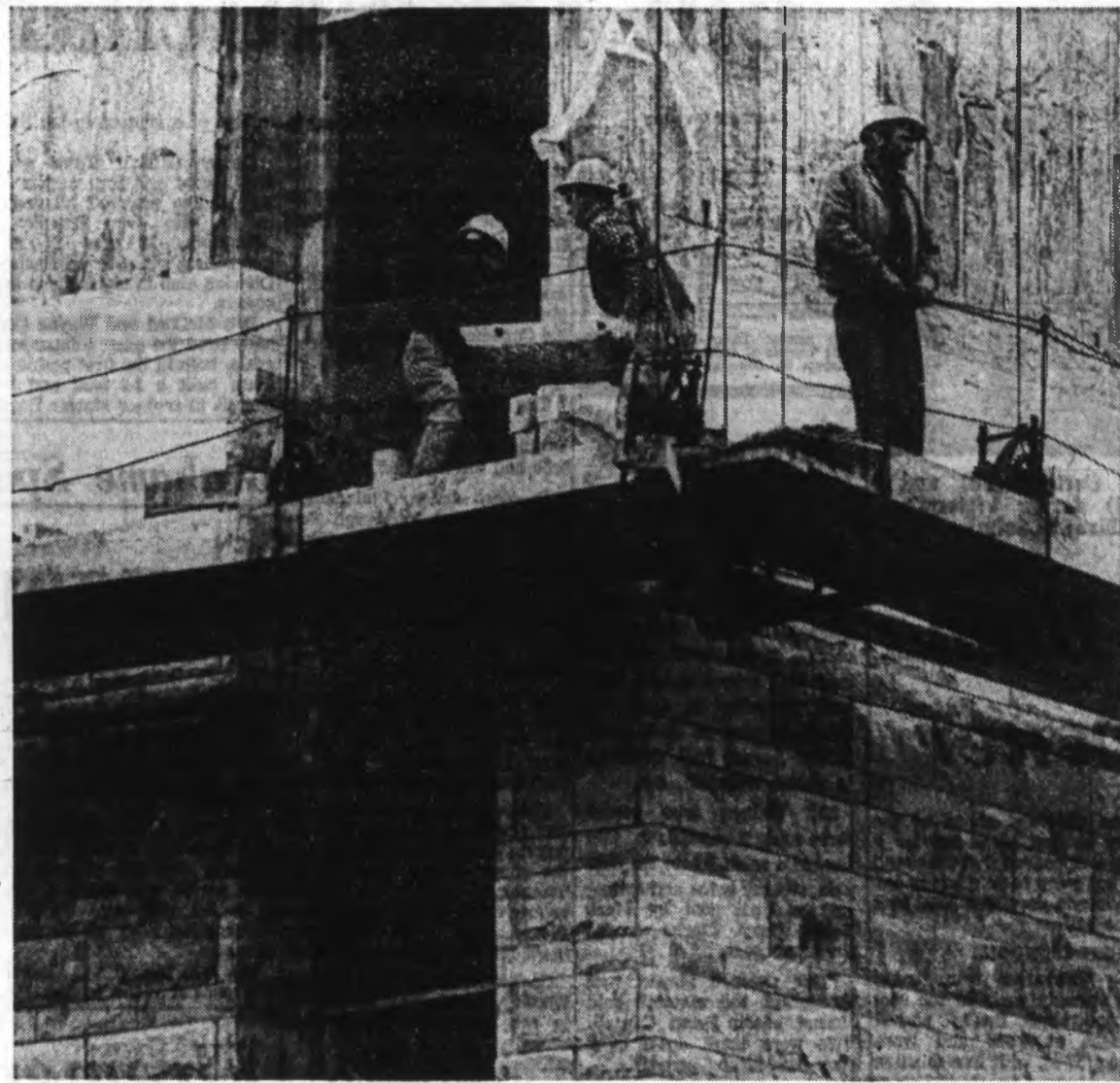
"It's from an island close to where the sandstone is being taken from," Mr. Sandstrom said.

Placing the stones in the rising walls is a delight for the sidewalk superintendents to watch.

NOT GLUED

"One lady asked if the men were gluing the stones to the concrete wall," grinned Mr. Sandstrom.

He assured her that the only material being glued is the thick insulation to the concrete wall.



Loffmark Gives Sewer Approval

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark has announced that Richmond Municipality's application for a permit to build a \$200,000 sewer extension has been approved.

But the minister said approval was granted only on the strict condition the municipality has a primary treatment plant in operation by the end of 1972.

Mr. Loffmark, who earlier turned back the municipality's initial application for a permit excluding any treatment plant, said the approved application was the third submission.

He said that the Greater Vancouver Sewerage and Drainage District, in the second submission, had agreed to provide a treatment system to Richmond later than 1972.

"This program was rejected by the (health) department on the grounds that the proposal did not provide for construction and operation within a reasonable time," Mr. Loffmark's statement said.

"Thereafter the (GVSD) again on behalf of Richmond, amended their proposal by advancing the target date for commencement of operation of a sewage treatment plant."

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Nigeria Protests Biafran Stamps

By FAITH ANGUS

The government of Nigeria has issued a protest to all member countries of the UPU concerning stamps issued by Biafra, claiming that "the issuance of such stamps is an infringement of the sovereign rights of this administration within article 10 of the UPU Vienna convention." The offending stamps, they claim, are in wide circulation.

Biafra brought out four stamps in September as a "flower and butterfly set: 4d, 1-6d, 2-6d, and 5d, multicolor offset printed in London. Previous printings had been done in Lisbon.

Canada Tests Emergency Phone Plan

NEW GLASGOW, N.S. (CP)—Telephone companies across Canada tested their emergency operating plans Friday in exercise Trancon I, simulating a nuclear attack on major cities.

Eight member companies of the Trans-Canada telephone system took part in the first such exercise on a national scale in Canada.

Employees of Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Co. Ltd., gathered at an emergency centre here.

Other operation centres were manned in Vancouver; Red Deer, Alta.; Regina; Winnipeg; Smith Falls, Ont.; Barrie, Ont.; Sherbrooke, Que.; Moncton, N.B., and St. John's, Nfld.

Montrealers Blanketed

MONTREAL (UPI)—Canada's biggest city was hit Friday by its first snowfall of the season. Snow mixed with rain resulted in traffic jams that were complicated by the fact that many people who normally commute to and from the city by train or bus use their cars on Fridays.

Mystery Blast Cuts Power

POWELL RIVER (CP)—Police are investigating an explosion that toppled a power pylon and plunged the Powell River area into darkness.

The mysterious blast, set about two feet above ground level on a metal pylon, knocked down a 137,000-volt power line, and was heard for miles.

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The Stamp Packet

In the spring of this year, 10 values of the 1965 Nigerian definitive stamps remaining in the country were overprinted by the Biafra Coat of Arms and Biafra, or Sovereign Biafra. Three additional values, 2d, 4d, and 1d, were issued separately.

According to The Commonwealth Stamp Catalogue the overprinting of these 13 stamps, supervised by the Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications at Port Harcourt, was badly done.

A ball-point type of instrument was apparently used to add a third obliterating line on a number of stamps when the two lines were found to be inadequate. This left an indentation which shows clearly from the back of the top four rows of the sheet in many instances. Joined pairs, one with two lines and one with three are very scarce but imitations will be hard to detect.

British Indian Ocean Territory is providing collectors with four cancellations from post offices

at Salomon, Peros Banhos, Diego Garcia and Farquhar Island. It is understood that a permanent post office will also be established on the ship plying between the islands.

The Territories' definitive series of fish and Marine Life was scheduled for release Oct. 23.

British Honduras will not issue Christmas stamps this year due to the press of work in connection with the new definitive series released Oct. 15.

When the expected independence is established, this new definitive set will be overprinted and a new "Belize" series prepared.

Frederick Rose of Australia claims that the current lo

Norfolk Island ship stamp has a serious error in its design. He says Captain Cook's ship, HMS Resolution shows the merchant flag (the red ensign) flying at her stern instead of the correct Royal Navy blue ensign.

The staff of "Stamp News" to whom Rose sent his complaint, refuses to comment as they are, in their own words, "landlubbers located 260 miles from the nearest piece of ocean!"

One More

Stonemasons move sandstone slab into allocated position in curatorial building's exterior wall. Holes drilled in side of sandstone block are for anchoring block into position.—(Jim Ryan)

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BEAUTIFUL SPORT COUPE BUYS

69 PONTIAC STRATO CHIEF—185 h.p., 350 cu. in. (6-cyl.), From	\$3452
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69 BEAUMONT—140 h.p., 230 cu. in. 6-cyl. From	\$3163
69 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX—350 h.p., 400 cu. in. V8, From	\$4781
69 BUICK LE SABRE—230 h.p., 350 cu. in. V8, From	\$4101
69 PONTIAC FIREBIRD—175 h.p., 230 cu. in. OHC, 6-cyl. From	\$3560
69 PONTIAC GTO—300 h.p., 400 cu. in. V8, From	\$4021
69 ACADIAN (Pillar Coupe)—140 h.p., 230 cu. in. (6-cyl.), From	\$2927
68 VAUXHALL VIVA (Pillar Coupe)—56 h.p., 71 cu. in. (4-cyl.), From	\$1907

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Chinooks Sneak Home In Thrilling Opener

IT BEATS ME

DENNY McLAIN may have won 31 games for Detroit Tigers this past season but the right-handed organist is no longer any hero in his home town of Beverly Hills, Mich. Once-pro-burgers planned a "Denny McLain Day" for last Monday but had to cancel it when the didn't expect the country's most reply, the St. Louis Sporting News reports. "No Helsinki guy has no home ties because of cancellations of plans to marry Jo Collins, is pitching in Venezuela for the Magallanes Navy-gators . . . most-productive trade in the National Football League this year was the one which brought veteran Earl Morrall to Baltimore Colts as back-up quarterback for Johnny Unitas. With Unitas playing less than a quarter because of a sore arm, Morrall has completed 110 of 195 passes for 1639 yards and 17 touchdowns to lead the Colts to a 7-1 record. His victims include Pittsburgh Steelers, San Francisco 49ers and New York Giants, and if he can whip Detroit Lions today, I will win \$100,000."

In view of the fact that he played most of the first eight games of a 14-game schedule on defence, the contribution made by Vic Washington to Ottawa Rough Riders are a bit eye-popping. The rookie intern halfback ran the ball 678 yards, got 426 yards on pass receptions, returned kickoffs for 85 yards, punts for 127 yards and got another 25 yards on an interception. It adds up to 2109 yards . . . there is sad news in the report that former-heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles is to be honored by ring rings and Mayor Daley in Chicago on Wednesday at an officially-proclaimed "Ezzard Charles Day." Charles, champion from 1949-1951, is suffering from lateral sclerosis . . . worst interception records in the Canadian Football League this season are owned by Carroll Williams of the Montreal Alouettes, 11 interceptions, and Winnipeg Blue Bombers, Williams threw 365 passes and had 33 interceptions and Schneider had 28 of 327 passes intercepted, an average for both of about one in 11.


ally in Chicago
Ezzard Charles
suffering from
in the Canadian
roll Williams of
Winnipeg Blue
33 intercepted
an average for

on Wins olo Title

Tip Bucks ch Lead

Al Nicholson two goals and J. MacMillan and Willie O'Ree goal each. Dick Van Impe fired the only Portland goal.

A second-period goal by J. Michie gave Seattle Totems a 1-0 win over the Spurs at Ives. This was the only other action of the night.



— According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days will be as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Standard

Vanderbilt 6, Kentucky 0.
Georgia 51, Florida 0.
Navy 33, Georgia Tech 15.
Army 58, Emory College 23.
Alabama 16, Louisiana State 7.
Dartmouth 54, Penn. 34.
Colgate 39, Bucknell 14.
Southern Methodist 36, Texas A & M 25.
West Texas State 53, Western Michigan 36.
Texas 47, Baylor 26.
Oklahoma State 34, Colorado 17.
Arkansas 46, Rice 21.
Texas Tech 51, TCU 14.
West Virginia 17, Citadel 0.
Virginia 41, North Carolina 6.
Florida State 27, Mississippi State 10.

5 Pin Bowlers!

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Sunday — 3:00 P.M.
McDonald Park

HORNETS
VS.
BOWDOEN TIMBERMEN
at
GLANFORD PARK
Glanford at Kennesaw
SUNDAY, NOV. 10



There's a gal behind that megaphone

Male Domain Invaded

Joan Is a Coxsain

By KEVAN HULL

"Come on fellows, there aren't enough blades out here."

The words may be familiar enough to rowing buffs but the voice certainly would shock some of the hardest oldtimers if they were to attend one of the University of Victoria's club workouts at Shawangin Lake.

It is 8 a.m. and a pert coed is barking out commands with the snap of a platoon sergeant to eight husky young men who all tower over her by at least seven inches.

The five-foot coxsain of the Vikings is pretty Joan Wilson of Duncan, a first-year arts student who is probably the first of her sex to invade the traditionally male sport in British Columbia. Her first test under fire is scheduled for next weekend when a UVic eight will compete in the Seattle Invitational Regatta against crews from Seattle University, University of Washington, University of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran, Lake Washington and Green Lake Rowing Clubs and, possibly, UBC and Vancouver Rowing Club.

City Players Reach Finals

VANCOUVER—Three Victoria players advanced to finals of the Vancouver Rowing Club Invitational tournament while five Victorians were eliminated Saturday. Ted Smythe, in the Vets "B" division, Tut Jones, in "C" division and Doug Hawkes, in "B" division consolation round all advanced to the final round. Gerry Davis, Peter Gudevill, Guy Screech, John Creighton and Julian Greenwood were all defeated in their matches against Vancouver opponents.

Minor Soccer Results

Results of matches played Saturday in Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association:

DIVISION IV
Gorge Canadians 0, Oak Bay Optimists 1.
Marine SC & Langford SC 1.
View Royal Firefighters 0, Boys' Club 1.
Peninsula Tigers 1, Lake Hill Stars 2.

DIVISION V "A"
Public Services Legion & Boys' Club 2, ANAF Vets 0, Gorge FC 0.
Victoria Optimists 2, Langford Builders 1.
Peninsula Thistles 1, Lake Hill Kiwanis 1.

DIVISION V "B"
Langford Six Mile 2, Oak Bay Optimists 1.
Evening Optimists 2, Esquimalt Legion 0.
Whites Sheepsy 1, Peninsula United 0.
Douglas Rotary 4, Lake Hill "B" 2.

DIVISION VI "A"
Evening Optimists 2, Esquimalt Lions 1.
View Royal ANAF Vets 1, Lake Hill Kiwanis 0.
Cook & Talbot 1, Cadboro Bay Gyros 0.
Lake Hill Totems 1, Gorge FC 1.

DIVISION VI "B"
Hirst & Flinoff 2, Colwood Motors 1.

Peninsula Firefighters 0, Boys' Club 0.
Northridge 0, Parker Johnson 0.
Oak Bay Optimists 1, Oakfield Service 1.

DIVISION VII "A"
Gorge FC 4, Peninsula Cougars 0.
Evening Optimists 1, Esquimalt Lions 0.
Lake Hill Kiwanis 0, Gordon Head FC 2.

DIVISION VII "B"
Cadboro Bay Marchants 1, Cordova Bay ANAF Vets 0.
Rusby Road 2, Gorge Canadians 0.
Evening Optimists 1, Lake Hill Kiwanis 2.
Lake Hill "B" 1, Cadboro Bay Firefighters 2.
Boys' Club Wood Shell 1, Royal Oak Pharmacy 1.
Boys' Club 1, Oak Bay Optimists 0.

DIVISION VII "C"
Peninsula Rowers 1, Gorge United 4.
View Royal Eagles & West Coast Invitational 0.
Gorge Hawks 4, Lake Hill FC 1.
Gordon Head Marchants 2, Boys' Club FC 1.
Graves Movers & Langford SC 2.

India's Ace Evens Series

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP)—Ramanathan Krishnan, India's 31-year-old tennis ace, crushed Clark Graebner, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, Saturday and gave his team a 1-1 tie with the favored United States in the Davis Cup inter-zone finals.

Arthur Ashe, the U.S. amateur and open champion, won the opening match for the United States by beating Premjit Lall, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

Player Leads In Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—South Africa's Gary Player slipped seven strokes off par with a 56 Saturday and took over the 54-hole lead in the Wills Masters Golf Tournament. Player's 205 is three better than Peter Townsend of England. Gary Brewer of United States is third with 210.

Nationals Win

STAVANGER, Norway (AP)—The Canadian National ice hockey team wound up its north European tour Saturday night, defeating a Norwegian squad, 1-1 in a backhanded contest.



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Symons' Run Turns Tide for Argos In Spectacular Eastern Semi-Final

TORONTO — A 100-yard touchdown run from scrimmage by Bill Symons turned it for Toronto Argonauts on Saturday and they went on to defeat Hamilton Tiger-Cats, 33-21, in a spectacular Eastern Football Conference semi-final played before 25,723 fans.

Victory put Argos into the two-game, total-point final against Ottawa Rough Riders starting

Today's Western Conference semi-final between Edmonton and Calgary will be shown on Channel 8 at 1 p.m.

next Sunday in Toronto. It is the first time Tiger-Cats have missed the EFC final since 1960.

Until Symons broke loose on the right side and outfooted two pursuers in a race down the sidelines, it seemed as if the inspired Tiger-Cats were about

to sweep the Toronto club right out of its stadium.

The deposed Grey Cup champions, sticking to the ground, used only six plays to go 85 yards for a converted touchdown before the game was three minutes old.

JUST TWO PLAYS

Then, after throwing Symons for a 26-yard loss on the second Toronto offensive play, the Tiger-Cats boosted the score to 14-0, needing just two plays to go 50 yards for their second touchdown.

When Dewey Lincoln intercepted a pass thrown by Wally Gabler on the Argos' next series, it appeared that the Toronto club was in for a thrashing.

But the Toronto defence held and Hamilton was forced to kick. Argos put the ball in play on their own 10-yard line and Symons got away on the next play.

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ALTERED COURSE

It took the Argos until late in the second quarter to assume control but Symons' run altered the course of a game which produced a series of sensational plays and a total offense of 1,002 yards, 630 in the first half.

Argos gained 335 yards rushing and 258 passing while the Tiger-Cats rushed for 225 yards and passed for 184.

However, the Hamilton offense produced 349 yards in the first half and only 60 after the intermission.

NO DULL MOMENTS

Fans never had a dull moment in the first half. Joe Zuger ran 31 yards up the middle for the first Hamilton touchdown, then Al Smith took a short pass 35 yards out and broke two tackles to complete a 43-yard touchdown play for the second.

After Symons' morale-boosting run, which came before the game was 10 minutes old, Dave Mann kicked the first of four field goals — a 41-yarder — to leave the score at the end of the first quarter at 14-10.

OUTWRESTLED PAGE

Argos went ahead for the first time at 6:03 of the second quarter when Neil Smith outwrestled Ted Page for a ball thrown by Gabler and went on to complete an 86-yard touchdown play.

It came shortly after the Tiger-Cats had a 75-yard touchdown, scored by Gord Christian on a pass from Zuger, called back because a teammate had been detected in illegal use of hands.

REGAINED LEAD

Mann followed with a 14-yard field goal for 20-14 at 12:05 but Tiger-Cats regained the lead at 12:31 when Zuger and Dave Fleming combined on a 68-yard scoring play and Tommy-Joe Coffey again led the convert.

That ended it for the Tiger-Cats as the Toronto defence

stiffened and Gabler started getting big yardage from his receivers.

Argos needed less than two minutes to regain the lead. Gabler tossed to Bobby Taylor for 54 yards, to Symons for 17 and then for seven yards to Neil Smith, who made a diving catch in the end zone after the ball had been deflected by Dewey Lincoln out of Taylor's hands.

Mann again kicked the convert and it was 27-21 for the second half, a routine affair, probably because of a steady drizzle, in which Mann kicked a field goal in each quarter to account for the only scoring.

Symons led both clubs in individual statistics, rushing for 153 yards in 18 carries and getting 80 more yards on four

receptions. Jim Dillard, having one of his best games of the season, added to the Toronto total with 146 yards in 12 carries.

While Bethes led the Tiger-Cats with 99 yards on 12 carries.

Hamilton	Toronto
18	23
225	258
184	335
5/24	11/23
13/46	10/28
0/0	0/0
10/35	4/28

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B.C. Retains Rugby Title

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Reps captured the Canadian Rugby title for the second year in a row Saturday by defeating Quebec All-Stars 13-3 before 4,000 fans.

The west coast side took a 5-0 lead in the first half when forward Dick Laysall picked up a loose ball and scampered 20 yards, putting the ball down between the posts to set up Ted Hunt's easy convert.

Hunt sparked the winners early in the second half, giving them a 10-0 margin when he scored a try between the posts after a short three-quarter run and convert.

QUEBEC BOOBIES

Quebec finally got on the scoreboard midway through the second half on a penalty goal by forward John Hooper of Ottawa.

The British Columbians quickly

Dick Lotz Shares Golf Lead

HONOLULU (AP) — Young Dick Lotz rode in a 35-foot eagle putt on the 18th hole in the third round of the \$25,000 Hawaiian International Golf tournament Saturday to share the 54-hole lead with lanky George Archer.

Archer birdied the 18th, 566 yards, with the Hawaiian trade winds at his back, for a three-round total of 203.

Both Lotz and Archer had 68 in the third round.

National open champion Lee Trevino shot the day's best round, a 65, for 204 total, one stroke behind.

Mac McLendon, six months on the tour, had a 69 for 205.

Hawaii leader Ken Ellsworth, playing in his first professional tournament, salvaged a birdie on the 18th hole for a one-over-par 73 on the 7,000-yard Waialae Course that borders the Pacific, and finished with a 54-hole total of 206, three strokes back.

Tourists Win

BORDEAUX, France (AP) — The touring South African rugby team defeated France 12-9 Saturday.

Sutherin Signs

OTTAWA (CP) — Defensive halfback Don Sutherin, 32, of Ottawa Rough Riders, who was playing out his option in favor of a crack at the American Football League next year, has signed to play for Riders in 1969.

Mr. Motorist . . .

HOW ARE YOUR BRAKES?

Play it safe — make an appointment NOW to have us look them over!

BRING THIS AD — IT IS WORTH \$5.00

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HAVE YOUR VICTORIA TIRE MAN Replace those worn tires

WITH OUR FACTORY-FRESH RETREADS

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'69 TRIUMPH SPORTS SEDAN



\$2295

Complete, Delivered in Victoria

Have you really compared import sedans? —or just taken "their" word for it!

—Don't take our word! Test drive a TRIUMPH SPORTS SEDAN — and see for yourself!

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Dorman's

Going Formal? See Dorman's



For custom-crafted quality. A complete supply in the latest of fashions and fabrics . . . in pure wool or wool-and-mohair for the touch of elegance.

Priced from **\$99.50** to **\$125.00**

Full line of Formal Wear Accessories

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SUNBEAM

ARROW

only **\$2098**

Complete

62⁵⁰

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48 months (on approved credit)

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Train Theft Suspect Draws Heavy Guard

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TUESDAY
Skating
10:30 — RECREATION
2 p.m. — TINY TOTS

**CRYSTAL
GARDEN**

PUBLIC SWIMMING
SUNDAY
2:00 - 5:00 PUBLIC
7:00 - 9:00 PUBLIC
MONDAY
12:00 - 5:00
SWIMMERAMA
TUESDAY
12:00 - 1:00 — Adults Only
3:00 - 5:00 — Public
7:00 - 9:00 — Cancelled

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING
BRINGS RESULTS

**SWIMMERAMA
IS HERE AGAIN!**
Continuous Swimming
12 Noon to 5 p.m.
MONDAY, NOV. 11
FREE: Chocolate Bars, Popcorn and
Swin Passes.
**CRYSTAL
GARDEN**
Only 25c
Reduced rate tickets and
swim passes not valid for
this event.

**IT'S NOT TOO LATE!
REGISTER NOW!**
CRYSTAL GARDEN
FOR WED. AND FRI. CLASSES
CLASSES START NOV. 13, 1968
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
about Courses, Costs, Times,
Requirements,
etc.,
PLEASE
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CAPADES**
America's No. 1 Family Show
Today's Show with a
Tomorrow Look!
World Famous Skaters
Including 1968 Olympic
Gold Medal Champion,
Wolfgang Schwarz,
and North American
Champion, Donald Knight.
Hilarious Comedy and the
Incredible Magic Screen.
**DEC.
11 Thru 14**
**VICTORIA
MEMORIAL ARENA**
Wed., Thurs., 8:00 p.m.
Fri., Sat., 8:30 p.m.
Sat. Matinee 2:00 p.m.
Youth Prices: Wed.,
Thurs., 5 p.m.; Sat.
Mat. 2 p.m.; 16 and
Under HALF PRICE
RESERVED SEATS:
3.00 - 3.50 - 4.00
BOX OFFICE OPENS
FRIDAY, NOV. 15
MEMORIAL ARENA
**WOODWARD'S
EATON'S, THE BAY**
Ticket Reservations
361-1233 Only
MAIL ORDER COUPON
Enclosed is Money Order payable to VICTORIA MEMORIAL
ARENA totaling \$..... for adult tickets at \$..... each
and for Youth tickets at \$..... each for the date checked
(V) below:
□ Wed., Dec. 11, 8:00 p.m. □ Sat., Dec. 14, 8:00 p.m.
□ Thurs., Dec. 12, 8:30 p.m. □ Sat., Dec. 14, 2:00 p.m.
□ Fri., Dec. 13, 8:30 p.m. □ Sat., Dec. 14, 8:30 p.m.
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY..... PHONE.....
PROVINCE.....
Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for prompt return
of tickets

LINSLADE, England (CP) — Bruce Reynolds, the last man wanted in Britain's Great Train Robbery, was transferred to top-security Leicester prison Saturday after a brief but dramatic appearance in court here surrounded by scores of police and guard dogs.

The 37-year-old antique dealer, who professed a word of thanks to the Scotland Yard crime buster who arrested him, was ordered held until Nov. 19 on charges of planning and taking part in the \$7,500,000 train robbery on Aug. 8, 1963.

MASTERMIND
Widely portrayed as the mastermind of the biggest robbery in modern British history, Reynolds was charged with conspiring with other gang members—all jailed, though one has escaped—to rob the train, and with actually participating in stealing 120 mail bags that held the fortune in used bank notes. Less than \$1,000,000 has been recovered.

Fourteen men were convicted previously of taking part in the robbery. Charles Wilson and Ronald Biggs later escaped from jail with outside help while serving 30-year sentences. Biggs is still free. Wilson was arrested in Canada—at Riguad, Que.

REYNOLDS SILENT
Reynolds, wearing an expensive camel hair coat, a well-cut blue suit and heavy-rimmed spectacles, did not speak during the five-minute hearing.

But his lawyer gave the suspect's thanks to detective Tommy Butler, head of Scotland Yard's flying squad who had searched relentlessly for Reynolds since the robbery, for taking care of Reynolds' wife and six-year-old son after he was arrested at a seaside resort Friday.

For the brief court appearance, police mounted the heaviest security precautions ever seen in this town 30 miles north of London, beside the railway line where the robbery took place.

POLICE MINGLE
More than 200 plainclothes policemen mingled with crowds in the town in case of an attempted escape. Police formed lines outside the century-old courthouse to hold back spectators.

A serious problem facing the prosecution when Reynolds is brought to trial later will be whether the chief witness, 63-year-old train driver Jack Mills, is fit to testify. Mills was beaten when he resisted the robbery and his severe head injuries have afflicted him with nervous troubles.

With her was a six-week-old terrier that she refused to put into quarantine. British regulations specify that to prevent the import of disease, dogs or cats must spend six months in quarantine kennels before they can enter the country.

In the ensuing row, airport police contended Miss Gabor used "language likely to cause breach of the peace."

Miss Gabor said she bought the puppy 12 days ago in Britain and took it to California for a few days. The puppy, called Jemima, which she said was Turkish for "my soul," was put into an animal hostel at the airport.

WATCH FOR

**TAKE THE
FAMILY
FOR SUNDAY
DINNER
TO THE
PERSIAN ROOM
OF THE
CENTURY INN**
Reservations, 363-1111
FREE PARKING

**FAMILY DINING at
REASONABLE PRICES** is yours at
**THE PEACOCK
RESTAURANT**
1401 GOVERNMENT ST. JOHNSON
JUST ONE EXAMPLE OF OUR DAILY SPECIALS
ROAST TURKEY with all the trimmings \$1.25
Soup, Rolls, Dessert and Beverage \$1.25
★ HALF ORDERS AVAILABLE FOR CHILDREN
★ CHINESE MENU AVAILABLE
HOURS:
Open Daily, 7:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Friday and Saturday, 7:00 a.m. - 1:00
Sunday, 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

**REMEMBRANCE
Day**
MAKE IT A FAMILY DAY
At The Royal London Wax Museum
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11
What A Thrilling Experience for the
Whole Family and Visiting Friends
**OVER 100 LIFE-SIZE JOSEPHINE
TUSSAUD WAX FIGURES**
● Direct from London, England ● Magnificently Costumed
and Displayed
"THEY COME ALIVE!"
SEE
● The Hall of Famous People
● The Enchanted Fairyland
● The Chamber of Horrors
Many Other Exciting Scenes and Figures
including our newest addition—Bonnie and
Clyde, the depression era robbers as por-
trayed by Faye Dunaway and Warren Beatty.

PLEASE NOTE: Active Servicemen, in Uniform, Admitted
Without Charge Remembrance Day.
OPEN DAILY: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
SUNDAYS: 12 Noon to 5:30 p.m.

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WAX
MUSEUM**
In the Crystal Garden
Swimming Pool Building,
directly across from the
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PHONE 380-4461



Johnson

Zsa Zsa, 'Soul' Parted

LONDON (AP) — Police served a summons Saturday on actress Zsa Zsa Gabor on charges of using insulting language and trying to smuggle a dog into Britain.

"I have been insulted and treated like a war criminal," the Hungarian-born actress protested after customs officials stopped her Friday at London Airport.

With her was a six-week-old terrier that she refused to put into quarantine. British regulations specify that to prevent the import of disease, dogs or cats must spend six months in quarantine kennels before they can enter the country.

In the ensuing row, airport police contended Miss Gabor used "language likely to cause breach of the peace."

Miss Gabor said she bought the puppy 12 days ago in Britain and took it to California for a few days. The puppy, called Jemima, which she said was Turkish for "my soul," was put into an animal hostel at the airport.

First-Class Flight to Prison

VANCOUVER — A Penticton bank teller who, said her lawyer, spent every cent of \$492,000 taken from a bank, travelled first class Saturday on her way to prison.

Ann Spiller, 26, was flown first class to Vancouver en route to the women's penitentiary at Kingston, Ont.

She was sentenced Friday to three years for theft of over \$50 from the Royal Bank of Canada and three years concurrent for falsifying bank account books at the bank's Penticton branch.

NEW YORK — Mrs. Anne McDonnell Ford, the former wife of auto magnate Henry Ford II, was married to lawyer Deane Johnson in a civil ceremony in the Sutton Place apartment of Mrs. Ford's daughter.

SQUAMISH — Daniel Joseph Hamilton of nearby Alta Lake was charged with non-capital murder in the Friday night shooting death of 20-year-old cafeteria waiter Dino Kavoudopolos at the nearby Whistler Mountain ski resort.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. — Republican Assemblyman Wilmer Waters demanded a recount after losing by three votes, 6,520 to 6,517, to Democrat Joseph Looby. The recount was completed Friday. It showed Waters lost by one vote, 6,522 to 6,521.

PARIS — Italian film star Sophia Loren was named in a \$600,000 civil suit filed by a Swiss movie company.

LEICESTER, England — The Roman Catholic parish priest in the village of New Ollerton was dismissed because he told his bishop there should be more open discussion on birth control.

ROME — Rome's Roman Catholic Gregorian University has hired a Protestant scholar to teach theology for the first time in the 400-year history of the Jesuit institution.

SEATTLE — Michael Brunson, 19, was freed on a charge of trifling with the contents of other people's garbage cans. Brunson told court he picked a flower out of a can to put into his lapel.

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Names in the News

MALIBU, Calif. — A judge has dismissed marijuana possession charges against British actor Terence Stamp, 29, because of insufficient evidence. But Judge John Merrick refused to stop charges against Stamp's younger brother Christopher, 22.

PARIS — Italian film star Sophia Loren was named in a \$600,000 civil suit filed by a Swiss movie company.

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**THE REVENGE OF
FRANKENSTEIN**
We don't guarantee
that you won't faint!
We do guarantee
that you'll be
checked!
PLUS AT 1:55
**THE MOST
INCREDIBLE
MURDER
EVER
SAVED**
GARY COOPER
AT 3:25
**HORROR
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RIO DE JANEIRO — Threatening weather dampened the enthusiasm but didn't limit the crowds along the

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ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE ICE SKATING SUNDAY

1:45 to 3:45 p.m.
PUBLIC SKATING
8:15 to 10:00 p.m.
PUBLIC SKATING

1200 Wharf Street for another week.
The artist, Hilde Schreier, is a newcomer to Ottawa. I would make a guess that she had received her training in Vienna. Her work carries the stamp of fundamentals that characterizes so much of European draftsmanship, particularly in the drawing of hands.
Her etchings are equal to anything being shown in Victoria.

What's Next

Today—Esquimalt senior high school band, McPherson Playhouse, 2:30 p.m.
Thursday—Generation, RPA McPherson, 8:30 p.m. (Also through Saturday and Nov. 18 and 21 through 23.)
Saturday—Cinderella, Bastion McPherson, 2 p.m. (Also 23.)
Sunday, Nov. 17—Victoria Symphony Orchestra with cellist Karen Georgian, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (Also Nov. 18 at 8:30.)
Nov. 20—Karen Georgian, McPherson, 8:30 p.m.

The Madwoman of C and Don Quixote and the Beast are unforgettable for their power. The pen and ink drawing of Nicotiana, on the other hand, has extreme delicacy; the line lives in the growth of the plant. The past few months have brought some of the most interesting shows to Victoria that I have seen here. The private galleries have shown a great deal of enterprise in their selections and have not been so dependent on the local artists for material. One becomes tired of seeing the art galleries devoted to the output of just a few painters or graphic artists.

That is why the work of Hilde Schreier comes as a refreshment. Some of her drawings are based upon a web-like structure with basic lines crossing and recrossing, with solid black areas binding this activity into volume. The inner movements throb with life. This, in some ways, may take us back 20 years in time when this freedom of movement was hailed as a new approach that could be explored at the will of the artist, and it is fun to do! It loosens up ones muscular reactions if one is becoming too realistic.



Bill Thomas ON MUSIC



Soviet cellist Georgian

Particular Promise In Next Concerts

The Victoria Symphony Orchestra has been improving steadily after an uncertain start to the season.

In this light the next pair of concerts seems to offer particular promise. The featured soloist for the pair of concerts Nov. 17 and 18 will be Russian cellist Karine Georgian.

The Moscow-born Miss Georgian was the 1966 winner of the Tchaikovsky Competition and since that time has gained an international reputation. She is a pupil of the great Soviet cellist Mstislav Rostropovich.

Miss Georgian began to play the cello at the age of five.

SOLOIST AT 17

By the time she was 17 she was touring Russia as a concert soloist and in 1968 she toured the United States as a soloist under the baton of Soviet composer Aram Khachaturian.

For her symphony appearance here she will be featured in the concerto for cello and orchestra by Khachaturian and will also play the Haydn Concerto for cello in C. To complete the program the orchestra will play Beethoven's eighth symphony and the Morawetz Passacaglia on a Bach Choral.

This show opens Nov. 26 and runs to Nov. 30. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

There are 35 in the chorus and 11 principals who will tackle the 1926 Sigmund Romberg classic. Stage director is Richard Litt and musical director is Dr. Dinah Hendrie.

The additions for the Metropolitan Opera have produced some great talents and have been a great benefit to young Canadian singers. The Met auditions have helped such artists as Teresa Stratas, Norman Kittmann, Ronald Reitan and Heather Thomson.

Last season's winner Judith Frost is now actively engaged in a career with the Met.

This year district auditions will be held in Vancouver on Feb. 16. This is for contestants from B.C. and Alberta. The winners will go to Seattle for the Northwest Regional Met Auditions on Feb. 23. The winners from this will go to New York and on April 11 the regional winners will be heard by Rudolph Bing and the



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Backstage with PATRICK O'NEILL

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COMING EVENTS

Box Office—10 a.m. 386-6121

Nov. 9, 16, 23—2 p.m.
Cinderella

Nov. 10—2:30 p.m.
Esquimalt Senior School Band

Nov. 14 thru 23, 8:30 p.m.
Generation

Nov. 20 thru 30, 8 p.m.
Desert Song

"When the Guild starts censoring plays, I'll hand in my resignation."
That was the angry reply of Victoria Theatre Guild president Allan Purdy, after a member challenged the group on its choice of a play to open the season.

The member, speaking to a meeting of the Guild last week, said he was "shocked" by Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad.

Perhaps more shocking was the fact that it didn't make a great deal of money; but the Guild hopes to remedy that with the next show, the popular Diary of Anne Frank.

Director Keith Johnstone from the Royal Court Theatre has a casting problem for the upcoming Wakefield mystery plays at UVIC: He can't find a Judas.

"Nobody wants to play the role," said the university. Apparently that's how professional actors got started in the middle ages, taking the roles nobody wanted, like Judas and the devil.

One of the major successes of the last season in New York now is in rehearsal in Victoria: Generation by William Goodhart.

Holly Turner has arrived from Europe to play Doris Owen. Others in the cast: Robert Price, Barney O'Sullivan, James Craig, Tim Devlin and Owen Foran.

The play will be staged in McPherson Playhouse Nov. 14 to 23, except for Nov. 20, by Robert Price and Associates.

The play is a comic and shrewd look at conflict between a farmer and his daughter, who has just married a young man on the other side of the generation gap.

The couple race to the altar just a shade before the bride has to rush into childbirth.

And if morals can be funny, it's really nothing new. In fact morality was a titillating topic in the court of Louis XIV.

Tuesday, Peter Garvie, head of the UVIC School of Fine Arts, will present a program called Morality as Wit.

It is an anthology of maxims, maxims and other writings from the Sun King's court, and will be presented in the auditorium of the Education Arts building at 8:30.

The writings come generally from 1662 to the end of the century.

The show, arranged by Mr. Garvie, is directed by Jean Benson. In the cast are Jonathan Benson, Harriet Allen, Tony Jenkins, Carl Hare, and Richard Courtney.

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with conductor Laszlo Gatl, will present Passacaglia on a Bach-Chorale - Morawetz Concerto for Cello in D - Dvorak Symphony No. VIII - Beethoven at the Royal Theatre, Nov. 17-18.

Soloist: Karine Georgian, Cellist from the Soviet Union. Tickets, details, now from Eaton's Box Office, 382-7141, local 313.

Karine Georgian will also present the works of Veracini, Locatelli, Brahms, Prokofiev and Stravinsky, in recital at the McPherson Theatre, Wed., Nov. 20th. Tickets, details from McPherson Box Office, 386-6121.

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Thursday—3:30 - 5:00 p.m. Sunday—7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Friday—7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Sunday—7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

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Housewives Only—Friday—1:30 - 3:00 p.m.
Family Skating—Saturday—10:30 a.m.-12 noon
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Housewives and Tots—Tuesday and Friday—10:00-11:30 a.m.
Wednesday—2:00 - 3:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY SKATING CLASSES

Tuesday and Friday—8:00 - 9:00 p.m.
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Courtroom Parade

Disturbance Over Parking 'Disgusting Exhibition'

When the second of five persons charged with causing disturbances appeared Saturday in Central Magistrate's Court, Prosecutor John MacIntyre said of their public shouting of obscenities, "the citizens of this city should not be subjected to behavior of this kind from this type of person." He called those guilty of such acts "drunken louts."

After a minor altercation regarding a parking incident Friday, Bert Sinclair, 25, of 1579 Hillside, was questioned by police near the Government Street liquor store. Court was told he used abusive language and yelled to friends across the street an obscene opinion of the constables.

FOUR CONSTABLES

Prosecutor MacIntyre described it as "a disgusting exhibition."

Magistrate Harold Alder fined Sinclair \$25.

Also arising from the Sinclair incident, Donald W. Oxtie, 21, of 2537 Prior, pleaded guilty to

causing a disturbance and was fined \$25.

Court was told Oxtie was intoxicated, and it took four constables to subdue him.

Prosecutor MacIntyre told court that 50 to 100 people witnessed the scene created by the two men at about 8:30 p.m.

John Phillip Lott, 52, of 249 Richmond, told court "I don't feel like being locked up," and asked time to pay the \$15 he was fined after pleading guilty to causing a disturbance.

Court was told he was found in an "advanced state of intoxication" Friday evening in the 700 block Johnson.

Lott said this was his first offence and the magistrate granted him until Tuesday to pay his fine.

Mary James, 24, of 14A Cooper, was not allowed time to pay her \$15 fine after pleading guilty to causing a disturbance.

She told court she expected her welfare cheque soon and

could pay from this. Prosecutor MacIntyre said it was not a proper system "to switch public funds from one hand to the other."

Magistrate Alder granted her no time to pay the fine, which carries a three-day jail sentence in lieu of payment.

Richard Stewart, 21, of 777 Blanshard, was fined \$15 after he pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance at 3 a.m. Saturday, when he was found drunk on Johnson Street.

Court was told he was "shouting and swearing," and forced several pedestrians from the sidewalk.

Having no municipal plates and violating parking bylaws cost William J. Hewitt, of 2552 Vancouver, \$23.50 when he pleaded guilty to four charges Saturday.

Reform Tour

Isabel Dawson, minister without portfolio, announced she will leave Nov. 12 for a two-week tour of correctional institutions and related services in the Prairie provinces and Ontario.

He was fined \$10 plus \$3.50 costs on the lack of plates, \$2.50 each on two meter violations, and \$5 for parking in a loading zone.

Richard S. Sunderland, 22, of 321 Belleville, charged with possession of narcotics for trafficking, was remanded without plea to Tuesday.

David H. Flatman, 21, of 2232 Cranmore, was remanded without plea to Tuesday on a charge of possession of a spring knife.



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Thursday 9 a.m.—shuffleboard and billiards.

Friday 9 a.m.—shuffleboard and billiards.

Nov. 27—Vancouver trip.

Saanich
Tuesday 1 p.m.—cars leave centre for Esquimalt—whist drive; social afternoon in Saanich centre.

Wednesday 9:30 a.m.—pottery and oil painting; 2 p.m.—concert; 4 p.m.—orchestra practise.

Thursday 2 p.m.—films, High

Steel, Cattle Ranch, Haida Carver and Nahanna.

Friday 2 p.m.—Jacko and cards.

Sidney
Tuesday 11 a.m.—arts and crafts; 1 p.m.—oil painting, bazaar preparation.

Wednesday 2 p.m.—films of England.

Thursday 1:30 p.m.—bridge, cards and games.

Friday 2 p.m.—Jacko.

Esquimalt
Tuesday 10 a.m.—bridge club; 1:30 p.m.—whist drive with Saanich members, ceramics class.

Wednesday 10 a.m.—dance class; 1:30 p.m.—films, liquid embroidery, copper work.

Thursday 1:30 p.m.—concert.

Friday 10 a.m.—quilting class; 2 p.m.—dance.

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Caltech Study Pinpoints Fault-to-Fault Spread

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The first documented case of an earthquake on one geologic fault — a fracture in the earth's crust — causing movements on other faults was reported Saturday by the California Institute of Technology.

Max Wyss, a graduate research assistant in geophysics at the Caltech seismology laboratory, reported on a study of a 6.5 magnitude earthquake at southern California's Borrego Mountain in San Diego County last April 8.

This was the largest tremor in southern California in 35 years and Wyss said:

THREE OTHERS
 "We've found that it apparently caused movements on at least three other faults miles away. This appears to be the first documented case of one fault causing movements on other faults. It implies that damage to structures on or near earthquake faults may occur even though the earthquake is centered on some other distant fault."

Dr. Clarence Allen, acting chairman of Caltech's division of geology, said the main Borrego shock "apparently triggered small displacements on other faults as far as 50 miles from the epicentre."

DISCONCERTING
 "This triggering of the fault by another is a very surprising and in some ways disconcerting discovery, inasmuch as it vastly increases our estimate of the probability of displacements on the many small faults cutting the California landscape."

He said "it forces us to take an even more conservative view than we held in the past regarding engineering structures that must cross or straddle faults. It also points up the need for a better understanding of the mechanical processes that occur along faults during earthquakes."

Wyss said the faults that showed movement after the Borrego tremor were the Superstition Hills faults, about 28 miles from the epicentre; the Imperial fault, 43 miles away; and the Banning-Mission Creek fault, 31 miles from the epicentre.

The Borrego earthquake was felt as far away as Los Angeles, 190 miles to the north, but caused little damage since it was centred in a virtually unpopulated area.

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Man of Many Aliases Tried Tuesday

FBI Spent \$1,500,000 to Corner James Earl Ray

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Captive quarry of one of the United States' greatest man-hunts, James Earl Ray, is scheduled to go to trial Tuesday in the assassination of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

A jury in Shelby County criminal court eventually will be asked to determine whether the 40-year-old escaped convict fired a single fatal bullet into King's neck. King, civil rights apostle of non-violence, was shot to death from about 200 feet as he stood on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis April 4.

MANY ALIASES

Ray, a quiet, nervous man of many aliases, was captured in London June 8. His seizure climaxed a record \$1,500,000 FBI manhunt, during which more than 3,000 agents travelled an aggregate 500,000 miles for two months along Ray's elusive

trail. It was discovered that Ray had spent some time in Toronto after the assassination.

The state of Tennessee apparently will have to rely on fitting together all the pieces of circumstantial evidence in its attempt to prove Ray is guilty, unless the jury is to hear eyewitness testimony not as yet made public.

PARTLY DISCLOSED

A bare outline of the case against Ray was presented at his extradition hearing in London last June. Presumably, the prosecution's case was revealed only to an extent deemed necessary at the time.

The hearing produced this outline:

On March 29, a man said to be Ray bought a rifle with a telescopic sight at a Birmingham, Ala., shop. The next day he came back to exchange it for a Remington 760 rifle serial No.

461476, and a telescopic sight, serial A17350.

A receptionist in a Memphis motel was quoted as saying that a man she identified as Ray booked lodging there April 3. On the same day, the prosecution said, a Memphis store sold a pair of binoculars, serial No. DQ40864, with straps, for \$41.05 to a purchaser resembling Ray.

Charles Q. Stephens said in an affidavit that on the day of King's assassination he was living in a Memphis rooming house, from which the FBI claims the fatal shot was fired.

Stephens said he saw the woman in a manager, Bessie Brewer, talking with an unidentified man outside Apt. 5B, down the hall from his own apartment. Three times that afternoon, Stephens recalled, he heard footsteps between Apt. 5B and the common bathroom next to his apartment, 6B.

"On the third time," Stephens' affidavit read, "the person stayed there what seemed like a long time toward the end of the afternoon between 5 and 6 p.m."

"I was in my kitchen working on a small radio when I heard a shot," the affidavit continued.

NOISE WAS LOUD

"I could tell it came from the bathroom because it was very loud. Then I heard voices yelling and hollering in the Lorraine Motel."

"I went out and saw a man running and carrying a bundle about three feet long and six or eight inches thick, wrapped in a newspaper. Although I didn't get a long look, I think it was the same man I saw earlier with Mrs. Brewer."

King was shot to death at 6:05 p.m. that Thursday in April.

The owner of a store in the area said that around 6 p.m. he heard a thud, found a bundle in front of his store and saw a white man walk away and depart in a small white car. A white 1966 Mustang impounded by the FBI in Atlanta a week

after the assassination was said to have been Ray's.

Police who examined the discarded bundle claimed it contained binoculars, a rifle and a telescopic sight—each bearing serial number previously noted. Inside Apt. 5B, they reported finding straps for the binoculars and a sales receipt for \$41.05.

Thumb and fingerprints found on the binoculars, rifle and sight were said by the FBI to have matched those of Ray. The bullet that killed King was recovered in an autopsy and was described as a type fired by a Remington 760 rifle.

That is all the state's case against James Earl Ray that has been disclosed. From it, there is no indication that anyone actually saw the assassin fire the rifle.

There has been no public disclosure of motive. The state has insisted there was no conspiracy although the defence has hinted otherwise.

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MUNICIPALITY OF OAK BAY

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Will be held at the
 Memorial in Uplands Park
 11:00 a.m. on Monday,
 November 11, 1968

The Public Is Cordially Invited

(If inclement weather prevails, the Service will be held at St. Mary's Church, 1701 Elgin Street. Radio stations will make the announcement as to where the service will be held.)

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NOTE: If you would like to obtain Founders' passbooks for other members of your family, write their names and addresses on a separate sheet of paper, enclosing a deposit for each account.



Bravery Award

Esquimalt based sailor AB W. E. Frick of Hamilton receives commendation for brave conduct from Rear Admiral J. A. Charles, Commander of Maritime Forces Pacific in ceremony Friday aboard HMCS Yukon. Award followed his action last year when he assisted in stopping an attempted suicide in Halifax. (Canadian Forces)

Election Drought 'Relic'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Describing closure of licensed premises on election days as "useless, foolish and a relic of the distant past," the British Columbia Federation of Labor Friday called for the law's abolition.

Delegates to the federation's annual convention here also asked the provincial government to permit serving of liquor with meals in dining lounges between noon and 10 p.m. on Sundays.

Other liquor resolutions asked improved methods of identifying people in beer parlors as protection for workers who unknowingly serve patrons under 21, and easing of laws to permit room service of liquor in hotels.

Mrs. Jean Mohart said women are not getting the proper wage scales in the classifications in which they work.

WOMEN IGNORED

Speaking on the report of the federation's human rights committee, the Office Employees Union official said "women are never allowed to make policy in the labor movement."

"We deserve the same rights at the bargaining table and don't talk dignity to me while we still see females not getting the same rates for the same jobs as men."

The report called for inclusion of apartments and multiple dwellings under the Public Accommodations Practices Act, to ensure there is no discrimination.

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John Ruskin, world-renowned economist, once said "There is hardly anything in the world that some man cannot make a little worse and sell a little cheaper, and the people who consider price only are this man's lawful prey."

For nearly a century Canadians have depended upon Eaton's for honest and ethical service and our hearing aid centre is part of this service. You can depend on Eaton's for the finest.



Fourth Floor at the Elevator

Canadian Veterans in Europe

Trip Into Past on Last Leg

LILLE, France (CP)—Canadian veterans of the First World War set off Saturday on the last leg of their two-week pilgrimage into the past which will reach an emotional climax Monday with ceremonies commemorating the armistice Nov. 11, 1918.

These will take place in the Belgian city of Mons, captured by the Canadian Corps in the last action of the war.

About 30 of the 97 veterans who include Victoria Cross winners Brig. Milton Gregg and Pte. Thomas Dinesen—leave this northern French city today for Mons.

FOR PARIS

The remainder head for Paris where President de Gaulle is to attend a special mass in Notre-Dame Cathedral Nov. 11 and a parade.

The bells of all Paris will ring out at 11 a.m. to mark the hour of the armistice.

On Sunday, a French military group will carry a flame, lit from the eternal flame under the Arc de Triomphe, through the hallowed French battle grounds of Verdun, the Marne and the Somme to Vimy Ridge, scene of a great Canadian victory in 1917.

A small Canadian party will kindle a flame from it in front of the massive Canadian memorial straddling the ridge.

"They're doing this in homage to the Canadians," said E. A. Cote, deputy minister of veterans affairs, recalling that in 1918 the king of the Belgians said Canada was unsurpassed in all the armies of the world.

The Canadian group will then participate in a similar flame ceremony at the French national memorial at Notre Dame de Lorette, placing five wreaths. During the last week, the old

warriors—average age 75, with the oldest 90—have visited two battle memorials a day in northern France and Flanders, remembering old comrades and re-fighting old battles.

"It's been a week charged with emotion," said Cote in an interview.

CHILLY RAIN

In chilly rain, which has turned the Flanders earth to mud as it did 50 years ago, they have plodded through the preserved trenches and tunnels of Vimy, paid silent homage to Canadians who withstood the world's first gas attack at St. Julien, and filed past the grave of Col. John McCrae, the Canadian army doctor who wrote *In Flanders Fields*.

Five Canadian school girls from the nearby SHAPE headquarters recited the famous lines and the veterans dropped poppies on the grave.



Honorary Post

Commanding officer of Vancouver naval reserve unit HMCS Discovery and former executive officer of HMCS Malahat in Victoria, Cmdr. Douglas R. Leary, has been appointed honorary aide-de-camp to Governor-General Roland Michener.

FOOT ITCH

Ugly skin blemishes on face or body, Eczema, Pimples, Red Scaly Itching Skin and Athlete's Foot are quickly relieved by NIKODERM. Antiseptic action heals, helps make skin softer, smoother, clearer. Ask your druggist for NIKODERM ointment and soap. Help clean, clear and revitalize your skin. Look better fast. Adv.

In this age of gimcracks and chrome, is there a place for a car so "over-engineered" that 90 percent of its value is invisible?

Mercedes-Benz thinks so.

Yesterday's dreamboats had enormous tail fins.

Today, it's fastbacks, racing stripes, and shark-mouthed chrome grilles.

Obviously, there are millions every year who are willing to buy a car that's "in vogue"—even though they know newer gimcracks and styling quirks will soon erode their investment.

But Mercedes-Benz refuses to play the "planned obsolescence" game.

At Mercedes-Benz, iron-willed engineers, not stylists, rule the roost. And they insist on putting value where they think it belongs: at the heart of their machines.

That's why Mercedes-Benz motor cars can cost anywhere from about \$4,800 to \$29,000 without, to some tastes, "looking" it.

Form follows function

Make no mistake. The perfectionists at Mercedes-Benz do not apologize for those classic lines—free of faddish touches—that will still be handsome years from now. They simply think form should follow function instead of fashion.

The contours of that 250 sedan at right were dictated by the need to provide proper headroom, hiproom, legroom and protective packaging for five adults. Dictated by the proportions required for nimble maneuverability.

The car is both shorter and leaner than its overweight rivals. Yet it bristles with sophisticated, ultra-performance features available only as extra-cost options, if at all, on domestic sedans.

A superb machine

"Over-engineered," some critics say. Nonsense, retort Mercedes-Benz engineers. If a man can afford to invest thousands in a superb driving machine, he is entitled to get something superb.

What he gets in a Mercedes-Benz is legendary in automotive circles.

An expert from *Car and Driver*, tested the "new" 250 when it was released early in 1968 after an incubation period of five years. His verdict: "Offhand, I can't think of any other 4-door sedan in the world—with the possible exception of the Maserati Quattroporte—that handles, steers and stops like the Mercedes."

Scrapping the solid rear axle system of most domestic cars, the 250 uses an all-independent suspension—plus anti-sway bars front and rear. This endows it with the agility of a scrambling quarterback.

You can blast it over rutted and potholed gravel lanes. It behaves with almost eerie calm. You can thread it through the corkscrew turns of a mountain road, and enjoy yourself.

There's no sloppy play in the steering. No mushiness. When you hold the wheel, you "feel" the road. When you turn the wheel, the car darts instantly where you aim. Suddenly, you are a more confident driver.

Heroic stopping power

Stopping? Unless you have driven a 180-mph Grand Prix racing car or a Mercedes-Benz, chances are you have never experienced the security that comes from having really good brakes.

Disc brakes. A few domestic sedans have front-wheel disc brakes, and others offer front-wheel discs as an option. But every Mercedes-Benz comes with massive disc brakes on all four wheels. Standard.

Result: You get more stopping

power than you may ever need. But you sleep better at night.

The pinnacle of safety

As for safety, Mercedes-Benz engineers applaud the intent of the new U.S. Government regulations, and carry their protective measures beyond



The new Mercedes-Benz 250. To some, it doesn't "look" worth \$6,003*. Read why it is.

the letter of these laws.

The 250's best defense against blundering drivers is, of course, its uncanny evasive ability. But, if the worst happens, your Mercedes-Benz is designed to shield you.

The entire passenger compartment is built as a sturdy "safety zone." Doors are designed to stay closed on impact. The front and rear sections of the car are engineered to crumple in a violent crash at a controlled rate, absorbing shock and reducing the threat of serious injury.

Car and Driver's sober conclusion: Of all the world's motor cars, the current Mercedes-Benz line "represents the present pinnacle in safe car engineering."

Value. All of it concealed from the casual eye. But there.

DAIMLER-BENZ AG.

Sold by

And there's more. Construction of every Mercedes-Benz begins in a shower of sparks. Where conventional cars use bolts to tie body and chassis together, Mercedes-Benz uses thousands of welds to create a single unit of immense strength. After 50,000 miles or so, you may begin to wonder if your 250 will ever rattle.

When welding stops, the raw body is dunked whole, like a taffy apple, into a gigantic vat of primer. It emerges with 24 pounds of rust protection.

More hidden value

Every car gets 20 more pounds of primer and paint. Even the insides of the hub caps are coated. As a final flourish in its armament against corrosion, each car gets a 24-pound factory slathering of undercoating.

The six-cylinder, overhead cam engine of every 250 is bench tested before installation, for more than 60 minutes. A hint of trouble in this grueling test and the engine is torn down and rebuilt. Mercedes-Benz finds the lemons—not you.

Revealing showroom tests

Run a finger along the body of the 250. No "orange peel" texture. Slide in and open the glove compartment. Fully trimmed. Close the car door. Ka-chunk.

Now flex your back. This is no marshmallow seat. It supports you, mile after mile. It should: it was designed with the guidance of orthopedic physicians.

Crank the window and fiddle with some knobs. "Everything worked with delightful precision, eliciting the same sort of satisfaction that comes

when the shutter mechanism crackles shut on a good reflex camera," reported *Car and Driver's* expert.

That's the beauty of the 250. It's built as if it were a 3,000-pound Hasselblad camera!

Over-engineered? By conventional standards, emphatically so. But Mercedes-Benz does not make conventional cars—and never will.

12-page brochure

If you'd like more facts on this remarkable \$6,003* machine, mail the coupon for a full-color brochure.

Of course, the quickest way to verify the 250's virtues, both visible and invisible, is simply to test-drive it. Just ask for the keys.

Other Mercedes-Benz models to ponder:

280S Sedan—the most road-worthy car you can buy in the luxury class, \$6,879*.

280SL Roadster—a sports car for grown-ups, combines soul-stirring performance with comfort, \$8,506*.

220 Diesel—the only diesel Mercedes-Benz makes, gives you small-car economy in a big, safe sedan that may well endure for half a million miles, \$5,028*.

300SEL—an understated limousine, \$10,953*.

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King Fisherman

Bass, Tyee Buttons Caught by Surprise

To win a King Fisherman Contest Prince Button for fish caught in October it took a 7.1-pound steelhead; a 5.6-pound river trout; other than steelhead or rainbow; a 2.14-pound lake trout; a 19.8 spring salmon; a 14.8-pound coho; and any tyee salmon or small-mouth bass.

In a month that usually doesn't produce tyee or bass there were seven bass entered, biggest a whopping 5.1 pounds, 23 tyee salmon, biggest a husky 54.14 pounds.

Because more bass and tyee salmon were caught over a greater number of months this year, King Fisherman officials have run out of bass buttons and are four short in the tyee class.

More buttons will be ordered and those who don't receive them in the mail in the next few days will have them mailed to them when they arrive, probably in three or four months.

Here are the October Prince Button winners:

BASS

Gold Prince Button for fish of the month — Darrell Tenz, 132 Regatta, 5.1 Pounds Lake, worm.
2. R. M. Peden, 240 Doncaster, 5.12 Quinlan Lake, fly.
3. Bill Egan, 214 Hampton, 5.1 Pounds Lake, worm.
4. Mike H. Heather, 585 Downey, 5.12 P. 3.0, 5.0 Mary Lake, worm.
5. Ken Foster, 250 Happy Valley, 2.1 Glen Lake, worm.
6. Douglas A. Elliot, The Cottage, 2.12 Glen Lake, worm.
7. Ken Schuk, 579 Inverness, 1.4, 5.1 Mary Lake, worm.

RIVER TROUT

Gold Prince Button for fish of the month — Bill Court, 203 Pascho, 14.0 Harris Creek, minnow paste.
2. Dan Hall, 546 Raleigh, 12.8, Harris Creek, fly.
3. R. Carter, 505 Dal, 11.8, San Juan River, fly.
4. Salvador, 700 Hiron, 9.12 Harris Creek, fly.
5. J. Gordon, 505-415 McInnis, 9.8 Harris Creek, fly.
6. Neil Webb, 198 West Burnside, 9.8 Harris Creek, fly.
7. Tom Cawley, Lake Cowichan, 8.8 Harris Creek, fly.
8. W. A. Phillips, 48 Kings Court, Port Alberni, 8.8, Stamp River, Strawberry Spin.
9. S. Thurber, 1539 Pearl, 7.1, Stamp River, spin.

RIVER TROUT

Other than steelhead or rainbow
Gold Prince Button for fish of the month — L. Kennedy, 122 Obed, 10.0 Harris Creek, fly.
2. R. M. Peden, 240 Doncaster, 5.12 Quinlan Lake, fly.
3. Rick Peden, 720 Norman Lane, Brentwood Bay, 6.4, brown, Cowichan River, fly.
4. Michael Hancock, Box 218, Lake Cowichan, 5.8, brown, Cowichan River, fly.
5. J. Gordon, 505-415 McInnis, 9.8 Harris Creek, fly.
6. Neil Webb, 198 West Burnside, 9.8 Harris Creek, fly.
7. Tom Cawley, Lake Cowichan, 8.8 Harris Creek, fly.
8. W. A. Phillips, 48 Kings Court, Port Alberni, 8.8, Stamp River, Strawberry Spin.
9. S. Thurber, 1539 Pearl, 7.1, Stamp River, spin.

LAKE TROUT

Gold Prince Button for fish of the month — Roger Ross, 3888 Perimeter, 8.4, Cowichan Bay, Burtakin Lake, lake trout and worm.
2. D. Cambridge, 4559 Cams Linda, 6.5, Cowichan Lake, lake trout.
3. Gregory Graham, 4108 Torquay, 6.5, Thela Lake, worm.
4. A. Stewart, 304-701 Esquimalt, 4.8, Cowichan Lake, fly.
5. R. L. Coleman, Box 53, Honeycomb Bay, 4.2, Cowichan Lake, spinner.
6. Ricky Greville, Lake Cowichan, 4.0, Cowichan Lake, lake trout and worm.
7. C. H. Brown, 320 South, Port Alberni, 3.2, Harris Creek, fly.
8. Barney Steel, 357 Constance, 3.2, Matheson Lake, Antenna Float.
9. Jack Elmer, Honeycomb Bay, 3.1, Cowichan Lake, lake trout and worm.
10. Don Pearson, Lake Cowichan, 3.0, Cowichan Lake, fly.
11. Gordon Lach, 415 Viewmont, 2.6, Cowichan Lake, Flatfish.
12. Ron G. Thornton, Box 218, Twin Galies, 2.6, 1.0, Brown Lake, worm.
13. Michael Bartillon, 1021 Jendrick, 2.6, Saanich, worm.
14. Kerry Mayfield, 680 Rosedale, 2.15, Cowichan Lake, Spin-N-Glo.
15. R. M. Peden, 240 Doncaster, 2.14, Port Alberni, 2.14, Great Central Lake, Krocoda.

SPRING (CHINOOK)

Gold Prince Button for fish of the month — Roger Ross, 3888 Perimeter, 8.4, Cowichan Bay, Burtakin Lake, lake trout and worm.
2. R. M. Peden, 240 Doncaster, 5.12 Quinlan Lake, fly.
3. Rick Peden, 720 Norman Lane, Brentwood Bay, 6.4, brown, Cowichan River, fly.
4. Michael Hancock, Box 218, Lake Cowichan, 5.8, brown, Cowichan River, fly.
5. J. Gordon, 505-415 McInnis, 9.8 Harris Creek, fly.
6. Neil Webb, 198 West Burnside, 9.8 Harris Creek, fly.
7. Tom Cawley, Lake Cowichan, 8.8 Harris Creek, fly.
8. W. A. Phillips, 48 Kings Court, Port Alberni, 8.8, Stamp River, Strawberry Spin.
9. S. Thurber, 1539 Pearl, 7.1, Stamp River, spin.
10. Tom Peden, 240 Doncaster, 5.12 Quinlan Lake, fly.
11. Rick Peden, 720 Norman Lane, Brentwood Bay, 6.4, brown, Cowichan River, fly.
12. Michael Hancock, Box 218, Lake Cowichan, 5.8, brown, Cowichan River, fly.
13. J. Gordon, 505-415 McInnis, 9.8 Harris Creek, fly.
14. Neil Webb, 198 West Burnside, 9.8 Harris Creek, fly.
15. Tom Cawley, Lake Cowichan, 8.8 Harris Creek, fly.
16. W. A. Phillips, 48 Kings Court, Port Alberni, 8.8, Stamp River, Strawberry Spin.
17. S. Thurber, 1539 Pearl, 7.1, Stamp River, spin.
18. Tom Peden, 240 Doncaster, 5.12 Quinlan Lake, fly.
19. Rick Peden, 720 Norman Lane, Brentwood Bay, 6.4, brown, Cowichan River, fly.
20. Michael Hancock, Box 218, Lake Cowichan, 5.8, brown, Cowichan River, fly.
21. J. Gordon, 505-415 McInnis, 9.8 Harris Creek, fly.
22. Neil Webb, 198 West Burnside, 9.8 Harris Creek, fly.
23. Tom Cawley, Lake Cowichan, 8.8 Harris Creek, fly.
24. W. A. Phillips, 48 Kings Court, Port Alberni, 8.8, Stamp River, Strawberry Spin.
25. S. Thurber, 1539 Pearl, 7.1, Stamp River, spin.

COHO

Gold Prince Button for fish of the month — Arthur Watson, Lake Cowichan, 26.8, Port San Juan, Tyee-R-Fly.

Snow Plows At Work

WENATCHEE (AP) — North central Washington residents awoke this week to the first general snowfall of the season. It covered the hills down to about the 2,000-foot level, dropped about eight inches of snow on Stevens and Blewett passes and got snow plow crews out at 4 a.m.



26 David A. Richardson, 4-822 Queens, 14.8, Peden Bay, Super Strip Teaser.
27. R. Mawdsley, 1488 Franklin River, 14.8, Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.

TYEE

Gold Prince Button for fish of the month — Gus Beattie, Nahmint Fishing Lodge, Port Alberni, 54.14, Nahmint Bay, Bucktail.
2. Gordon Murphy, Box 114, Port Alberni, 48.1, Pedy Point, Vibro-Lite.
3. John Skelton, 610 4th Avenue North, Port Alberni, 44.2, China Creek, Tee Spoon.
4. Morris Dunn, 1381 Woodburn, 41.13, Nahmint Bay, Alaskan.
5. Elmer Gode, 800 9th South, Port Alberni, 41.8, Strawberry Point, Alaskan Plug.
6. R. Davenport, 1077 Glenade, Port Alberni, 41.0, China Creek, Strip Teaser.
7. W. W. Macdonald, 1851, McKenzie Road, Port Alberni, 40.14, Underwood Cove, Strip Teaser.
8. Ronald Pedersen, 1022 Dakota, Libby, Montana, 38.23, 38.13, Franklin River, Strip Teaser.
9. J. J. Tweedley, Sidney, 38.0, China Creek, red and white spin.
10. Ray Kwok, 700 3rd Avenue South, Port Alberni, 38.13, Franklin River, Strip Teaser.
11. Bud Pedersen, 811 5th Avenue North, Port Alberni, 38.8, Underwood Cove, Strip Teaser.
12. Mrs. R. O. Falck, Rt. 9, Box 240, Olympia, Washington, 38.02, 38.8, Underwood Cove, Wonder.
13. Gordon McInnis, 908 North Creek, Port Alberni, 37.14, Underwood Cove, herring strip.
14. Mike Skelton, 700 1st Avenue South, Port Alberni, 37.8, China Creek, Strip Teaser.
15. Robert Pedersen, 1022 Dakota, Libby, Montana, 36.23, 36.8, Franklin River, Strip Teaser.
16. Gil Dore, 508 Montrose, Port Alberni, 36.0, Underwood Cove, Strip Teaser.
17. D. R. Red, 648 Ellingsham, Port Alberni, 35.13, Underwood Cove, herring strip.
18. M. J. Jankic, 508 11th South, Port Alberni, 35.2, Pedy's Point, Strip Teaser.
19. N. Gibson, 119 12th South, Port Alberni, 35.0, Underwood Cove, Vibro-Lite.
20. Roland Gosh, 407 14th South, Port Alberni, 34.13, Cowichan Bay, Alaskan.
21. Ray Miller, 410 Hwy, Port Alberni, 34.13, Underwood Cove, Strip Teaser.
22. Don Harsch, 1104 Bards, Port Alberni, 34.13, Underwood Cove, Strip Teaser.
23. Gary McIntosh, 1388 11th North, Port Alberni, 32.0, Franklin River, Strip Teaser.
24. M. Skelton, 308 Simon, Kamloops, 31.8, Krocoda, Buzz Bomb.

Some Like It Wet

Yachts Jockey Like Cars

By ERITH SMITH

The busiest freeway at the peak of the rush hour had nothing on the first marker-turn in a yacht race off Oak Bay the other day. Only freeway speed was lacking — and a very good thing!

Almost every one of the boats in the race was jockeying for position in the turn, and from even fairly close by on the side there seemed only about three feet or so separating them ahead, astern and on all sides.

Since Tony Burton of Oak Bay Yachts is trying to teach Malcolm, Art, Peter and me something about yacht racing,

he had us out in his Haida, Raven, to watch the start of the morning race.

The start itself seemed to pose few problems, except that the wind was very light. But that first turn! The boats were so jammed up we could learn little in the way of tactics (bar the obvious one of trying to keep in one's own sails what wind there was).

It did note, however, that it's possible to sail through such a jam without a bump.

Once around the marker the boats caught a fresher breeze and began to stretch out on their way to the lighthouse and the next turn.

We spent the rest of our

time with one run at a racing start, a fairly long spinnaker run and a series of practice turns on the same marker — but alone.

Biggest problem of the day came with the racing start, and was caused by the same very light breeze that jammed up the other boats at their turn.

The lack of wind caught us in a turn to approach the start, and our sails promptly flapped empty.

Anyone who's been driving a car caught in a skid on sheet ice will know how the helmsman felt. No matter how he turned the tiller

nothing seemed to happen. It's a helpless feeling, until some bit of breeze catches the sails again.

While practising ourselves, we gave occasional thought to the racing fleet and the problems faced by every skipper in it.

While manoeuvring at all times to their own best advantage, their crews zipping briskly through sailing-handling operations that are still a massive struggle for me, at least, they must also keep in mind, for instance, the four basic rules governing right-of-way in a race.

Boiled down to their essence, these are:

- Opposite tack rule: port tack keeps clear.
- Same tack rule: windward and overtaking boats keep clear.
- Passing marks rule: overlapping boat has right to buoy room.
- Tacking and jibing rule: boat tacking or jibing must keep clear.

Next week I'll go into these in more detail.

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In 5 yrs., through a Victoria Mortgage COMPOUNDING 7 1/2% Debentures an average annual yield of 8%. This return will be further augmented as

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will share profits from present surplus June 1/68 to Feb. 28/70. Therefore, interest during this time will range from 7.7% for one-year term to 8.8% paid or compounded quarterly.

Interest cheques mailed 1st of each month for investments of \$10,000 or over, on request. Debentures available in any denomination from \$500. May we send you full information and our prospectus?

Call Mr. Douglas Hawkes at 384-1155—517A Fort St.

Outdoors with Alec Merriman

Tofino Honkers' Signal Still Kind of Weak

Now should be the time for a Canada goose hunt at Tofino, but latest word we had at mid-week was that the big honkers are yet to show in good numbers this year.

Some arrived a couple of weeks ago, but they didn't stick around for very long... just a day or two.

The same applies to ducks... they just don't seem to have arrived yet.

Remembrance Day weekend is traditional goose hunting time on the Tofino flats and usually there is pretty good hunting through December when cold weather brings them down to the flats.

Hot Weekend

At times, there are around 10,000 geese flying back and forth along the numerous inlets and bays of the Tofino area. On a hot weekend in past years there have been up to 400 hunters in the area.

It could be this hunting pressure which has caused an apparent diminishing of the numbers of geese that have been migrating over the Tofino area in the past few years.

But, it is still the easiest to reach and the most productive goose hunting area on Vancouver Island for the average hunter with only a

day or two to spend. Hansen's Lagoon at the tip of the Island is better, but difficult to reach.

Guide Helpful

Goose hunting can be a tough sport and a thorough knowledge of local conditions is a big help.

Best way to hunt the Tofino area is with a local resident or guide who knows the spots and the pitfalls.

If you can manage it, plan to hunt in the middle of the week when there aren't so many tyro hunters about to bang away at the birds when they are well out of range.

Proper equipment includes waterproof clothing, shallow draft punts, a good retriever dog and good decoys. A goose caller helps.

Black Decoys

Some of the experienced waterfowl hunters feel the standard decoys are too pale and that when shooting black birds you should have black decoys. The geese will decoy to black decoys quite well and they may be either silhouettes which are stuck in the mud, or floaters.

Tofino waters can be dangerous and wherever possible hunters should go with a person who has local knowledge.

The Tofino area can be hunted from the shore, but a boat is by far the best.

Sinking Spots

Mud flats fill nearly every little bay and inlet at low tide and these are where the geese come down to rest. Be careful on the flats... some parts are firm as concrete and others are as soft you sink right down.

At low tides you can sometimes walk from island to island, but watch those tides or you will become stranded. Tide table for the area is listed as Clayoquot.

Boaters also have to watch tides. They can sail nicely into Disappointment Inlet, for instance on a high tide, and 20 minutes after the tide starts going out their boat could be left stuck on a mile of mudflat. Disappointment, which is opposite Tofino on Meares Island, is one of the favorite goose hunting areas and is shown on the maps as Lemmens Inlet.

On Preserve

If you have no boat, you may go hunting at the point on the mudflats of the Tofino provincial waterfowl management preserve. It is reached by turning to the right at mile or so before you reach Tofino.

The tide goes out for a mile and a half here and with care you can get out on the flats. Some local hunters use special mud shoes which look like solid aluminum snowshoes, or small boats.

They just shuffle along in them, but they take a lot of getting used to.

Shortly after passing Long Beach on the road to Tofino you come to a T in the road and you turn left for Tofino. Straight ahead leads to Maclean's Point for several good hunting areas.

Boat Launch

There are mudflats along the road that you can hunt on foot.

At the end of the road you can launch your boat to hunt productive Grice Bay, Indian Bay and Indian Island flats.

At the mouth of the Kootowis, also known as Indian River, there is both good goose shooting and cut-throat trout fishing to make a combination trip, but you have to watch your navigation (keeping along the channel near the far shore) to get to Indian River.

In Tofino, the bigger trailer boats may be launched at Tom Gibson's place, which is adjacent to the government wharf.

Trip by Boat

From there go by boat to Disappointment Inlet, Ducking Island, Moxheus Island, Ginnard Point, Twin Islands and South Bay as well as the new government waterfowl preserve, all within a mile or two of Tofino.

Somebody seems to have built a rock blind on every point, every bay and every island in the Tofino area. These blinds are covered by sportsmen and you have to be there early to get the best blinds on a first come, first served basis.

Main Flyway

Once you get a blind, you have to just sit there quietly and wait for the geese to come in at about the 50-yard level. If you have decoys you will have better luck, but if you have located a main flyway, or are just plain lucky, you can get them anyway.

A good retrieving dog, or a boat, is practically a necessity to recover the birds once they are shot.

There are certain points where the geese come to feed regularly every morning and night, and this is where the boys with local knowledge

January Draft Back Up High

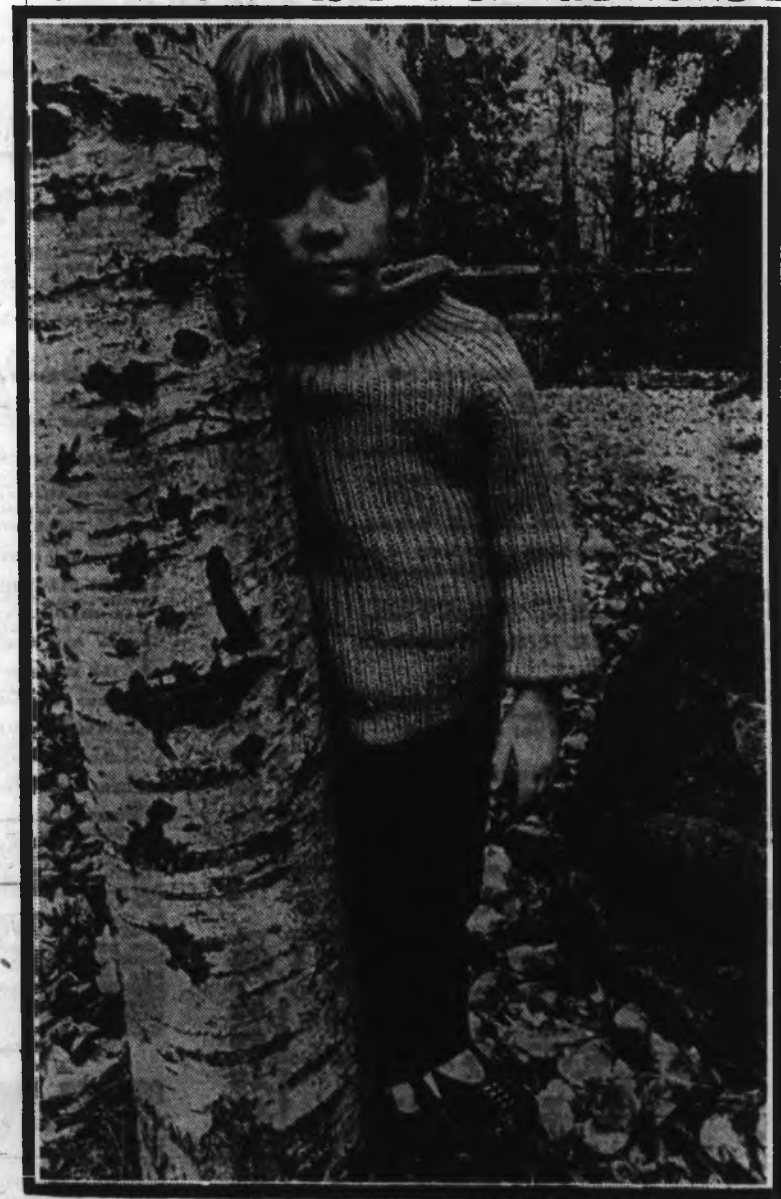
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States defence department announced a January draft call of 26,800 men for the army, the biggest monthly quota since May when the total reached 45,900. The January quota is 9,300 more men than December's 17,500 call and 16,800 more than the 10,000-man draw this month, lowest so far this year.



Like rush-hour freeway, minus only speed

—Erith Smith

WE REMEMBER WITH LOVE AND GRATITUDE AND HOPE



Remembrance Day 1968

EATON'S

TUESDAY -EATON'S- ONLY!

Please
NO C.O.D.
PHONE OR
MAIL
ORDERS

SNACK BAR
Breaded Veal Steakette
Whipped Potato - Vegetable
Brown Gravy
Roll and Butter
Beverage
2 for 1.49
Snack Bar, Lower Main Floor

FOODS
GROCERIES
MAPLE LEAF CANNED
HAMS - 1 1/4 lb. tins. Each
NABORS GREEK LABEL TEA BAGS -
Poly packs of 100
each.
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT
COFFEE - 100s. Jar. Each
BARKERS CHOCOLATE CHIPS -
Cuz package.
PILSBURY CAKE MIXES -
17oz. packages.
AAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT -
Giant size.
HOSTESS SHOP
FRUIT CAKE -
2 1/2 lb. cake. Each
PRODUCE
VEGETABLES - 15 lb. B.C. Drybell Gem Potatoes, 2 lbs. No. 1 Carrots, 3 lbs. No. 1 Onions. All for \$1.49.
FRUIT - 4 lbs. B.C. Delicious Apples, 4 lbs. California Oranges.
15-lb. box Bananas. All for \$1.49.
ICE CREAM, VANILLA NORTHWESTERN - 1/2 gal. cartons.
MEATS
GROUND STEAK 2 1/4 lbs. \$1.49
"RED D" STEAKETTES -
2 oz. each.
BURNED COLD MEAT - 4 oz. cooked ham, 2 oz. pork, chicken loaf and 2-oz. pork. All for \$1.49.
RANCH STYLE SLICED BACON OR PORK SAUSAGE - 1 lb. of each, both for \$1.49

FOUNDATIONS
LYCRA GIRDLES - Satin front. S.M.L. White only. Each \$1.49.
PANTY GIRDLES - Short leg style, satin front, white. S.M.L. Each \$1.49.
LYCRA BRA - Lacy. Each \$1.49.
A. 32-34. B. 34-36. Collectively. White, black and skin-tone. Each \$1.49.
EMBROIDERED BRA - With 3-section cup and inch-wide cotton elastic midsection band. 34 to 36A. \$1.49.
GIRDLES - For the mature figure. Feature two-way stretch. Sizes 30 to 38. Each \$1.49.
EATON'S - Foundations, Floor of Fashion

CHILDREN'S WEAR
PERMA-PRESS CUB SHEETS - White. Each \$1.49.
FLANNELETTE GOWNS - Sizes 4 to 6X. Each \$1.49.
GIRLS' PYJAMAS - Cozy flannelette in attractive prints. Sizes 4 to 6X. Each \$1.49.
GIRLS' TURTLE NECK T-SHIRTS - Sturdy stretch nylon in colours of red, navy, green or tan. Sizes 7 to 14. Pair \$1.49.
GIRLS' SMITHY - Long-wearing Oxford cloth styled with long sleeves. Colours of yellow, blue or white. Sizes 7 to 14. Pair \$1.49.
INFANT COTTON SLIPPERS - Sizes 3 to 4. Each \$1.49.
GIRLS' NYLON BRIEFS - Sizes 8 to 14. White and pastel. Each \$1.49.
GIRLS' KNEE SOCKS - Assorted sizes and colours. Each \$1.49.
GIRLS' COTTON TURTLE NECKS - Ever popular T-shirts in blue, yellow, green or navy. Sizes 8 to 14. Each \$1.49.
GIRLS' PYJAMAS - Flannelette 7 to 10. Each \$1.49.
GIRLS' SWEATERS - Pullovers and cardigan sweaters in broken sizes. 4 to 6X. Each \$1.49.
GIRLS' COMFORTY SLIMS - Prints and plaids. Sizes 8 to 14. Each \$1.49.
INFANT T-SHIRTS - White and pastel. 3 for \$1.49.
GIRLS' NEVER-PRESS SHIRTS - Assorted prints. Sizes 4 to 6X. Each \$1.49.
BOYS' T-SHIRTS - Sizes 4 to 6X. Each \$1.49.
GIRLS' T-SHIRTS - Cotton. Plain and patterned. Sizes 4 to 6X. Each \$1.49.
PYJAMAS - For boys, cozy flannelette. Sizes 4 to 6X. Each \$1.49.
GIRLS' T-SHIRTS - White, navy or patterned. Sizes 8 to 12. Each \$1.49.
GIRLS' NEVER-PRESS SHIRTS - Styled with roll sleeves. Plain or printed. Sizes 8 to 12. Each \$1.49.
EATON'S - Children's Wear, Third Floor

LINGERIE
FLANNELETTE SHIRTS AND PYJAMAS - Floral print. S.M.L. XL. Each \$1.49.
NAYON BRIEFS - In fancy designs and assorted colours. S.M.L. and L. \$1.49.
NAYON FLARE LEG PANTS - Sizes S.M.L. Each \$1.49.
GIFT SET BRIEFS - Pretty package containing 3 pair of assorted colour briefs. Set \$1.49.
PACKAGED GIFT SET - Contains halter and briefs. Assorted shades. S.M.L. Set \$1.49.
NYLON TIGHT SLIPS - With lace trim. Colours, cream, black and white. Collective sizes 32 to 40. Each \$1.49.
PRINTED ANKLE PANTY - Good choice of patterns and colours. M.L. Each \$1.49.
EATON'S - Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

PAINTS
ASSORTED PAINTS - Choose from interior latex, semi-gloss, porch and floor enamel. Q. each \$1.49.
RINKLE STAIN - Brown, green, blue, each \$1.49.
SELF-ADHESIVE VINYL - Handy for 3 yds. \$1.49.
FURBISHING - 2 quarts for \$1.49.
NYLON BRUSHES - Tapered, bagged, assorted sizes. Each \$1.49.
ROLLER KIT - Includes roller, tray, trim roller and extension handle. Kit \$1.49.
EATON'S - Paints, Lower Main Floor

CHINA
ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS - 12 for \$1.49.
Add a decorator touch.
STAINLESS STEEL COFFEE SPOONS - 8 in a box. Box \$1.49.
NAYON OPERATED COFFEE MIXER - Each \$1.49.
11" ROUND METAL TRAY - With 8 coasters. All for \$1.49.
3-PIECE SNACK PACK - Each \$1.49.
ITALIAN GLASS ASHTRAY - Each \$1.49.
IMPORTED SPENS - Porcelain. Assorted colours. Each \$1.49.
EATON'S - China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

HARDWARE
SAWHOOD BRACKETS - Each \$1.49.
P.V.C. PANELLING - 4'x8'. Comes in green or tan. Delivery on 10 sheets or more. Each 1" TAPE MEASURE - Each \$1.49.
HANDYMAN TOOLS - Choose from files, wrench sets, and hand tools, all-purpose. \$1.49.
NACE SAWS - Each \$1.49.
POWER-GRIP SCREWDRIVER - Features 5 blades. Each \$1.49.
EATON'S - Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Get a Head Start on Christmas with These 1.49 Day Savings!

RED BASKET SHOP
GIFT WRAP - Smart set of 4 rolls. Total 192" long, 30" wide. Pack \$1.49.
PLAY WRAP KIT - 12 sheets of paper, 16 sheets of tissue, tags and tape. \$1.49.
3 ROLL GIFT WRAP - Choice of paper or foil. \$1.49.
30 SHOW BOX - Ready-made boxes with adhesive back. Assorted colours. \$1.49.
VARIETY HIRSON BOX - 180 ft. of ribbon. Assorted widths and colours. \$1.49.
CHRISTMAS CRACKERS - Box of 12. Box \$1.49.
EATON'S "ELEGANT" PAPER - Luxury gift paper in assorted colours. \$1.49.
EATON'S GIFT WRAP - 20" wide, 28" long. \$1.49.
Red Basket Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

SPORTING GOODS
FLASHLIGHT OR TRANSISTOR BATTERIES - AA-C or D size, made in Canada. 10 for \$1.49.
HOCKEY STICKS - Glass wrapped. Each \$1.49.
WOLLMAN HOCKEY TUCKERS - Each \$1.49.
FOOTED BOYS' HOCKEY SOCKS - Shrink resistant, stretchy. Sizes 8 to 10. Each \$1.49.
BADMINTON RACQUETS - With steel shaft. Each \$1.49.
NYROFAM FISH BAIT BOXES - Each \$1.49.
TROUT FLY BOX - Complete with 12 flies. \$1.49.
FISHING WEIGHTS - 16-oz., 12, 8 & 4. 2 and 1 oz. Set \$1.49.
MONUMENTAL FISHING LANE - Bulk spoils in assorted weights. Each \$1.49.
ROY SMITH - Nickel-plated fishing dodger. Each \$1.49.
GOLF BALLS - Hard wearing. Each \$1.49.
FOOTBALL OR SOCCER BALLS - Waterproof covers. Each \$1.49.
BICYCLE TUBES - Assorted sizes. Each \$1.49.
BICYCLE MIRRORS - With two reflectors. \$1.49.
BICYCLE TIRES - Popular sizes. Each \$1.49.
8-VOLT RADIO TRANSISTOR BATTERIES - Assorted. Each \$1.49.
MAGNETIC FLASHLIGHT - 2-cell. Batteries not included. \$1.49.
KNOWLING SHOE BAGS - Assorted colours. Each \$1.49.
EATON'S - Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

JEWELLERY
GIFT BOXED SETS - Pin and earrings sets. Tailored or store set. Set \$1.49.
JEWEL CASES - Large size in jewel boxes, also soft silk travelling case. Each \$1.49.
PIPE COMPANION SET - Enlar pipe, tobacco pipe and cleaners in gift box. \$1.49.
SIMULATED PEARL AND CRYSTAL NECKLACE SET - With matching earrings. Set \$1.49.
EATON'S - Jewellery, Main Floor

HOUSEHOLD LINENS
BATH TOWEL ENSEMBLE - "Diamond Fantasy" in rose, green, gold or blue with permanent finish. Bath size. Each \$1.49.
Hand size. 2 for \$1.49.
Wash size. 3 for \$1.49.
Linen TABLECLOTHS - 52"x52". Print and floral patterns. Each \$1.49.
COTTON TERRY TOWELS - Large bath towels. Each \$1.49.
FELLOW BLENCHERS - White percale with zipper closing. \$1.49.
FELLOW BLENCHERS - Printed cotton percale. Pair \$1.49.
COTTON SHEETS - Piled, double or twin. Bulk flat sheets, size 54"x30". Each \$1.49.
TABLECLOTHS - All rayon or all linen with colourful designs. \$1.49.
STRIPED LINEN TEA TOWELS - Size 20"x30". 3 for \$1.49.
PILLOW CASES - Embroidered. Pair \$1.49.
PRINTED RAYON TABLECLOTH - Size 52"x52". Each \$1.49.
LUNGE PILLOWCASE - Quilted satin or printed floral covering. Each \$1.49.
TERRY FOT BLENCHERS - Contain pot holders and dishcloths. Each \$1.49.
FLANNELETTE BUNK SHEETS - Size 30"x30". \$1.49.
COTTON DRI CLOTHS - Size 16"x16". Pkg. of 12. Each pkg. \$1.49.
WONDER LOOP PLACE MATS - 3 for \$1.49.
EATON'S - Household Linens, Third Floor

MUSIC CENTRE
LP RECORDS - By well-known artists. Each \$1.49.
TAPES - 45-rpm. 2 for \$1.49.
RECORD BACKS - Holds 8 long play records. Each \$1.49.
ANTENNAS - Each \$1.49.
CARRYING CASES - Holds 8-10 45-rpm records. Each \$1.49.
RECORDING TAPE - 150 feet. Each \$1.49.
RECORDING TAPE - 1200 feet. Each \$1.49.
EATON'S - Records, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

AUTO ACCESSORIES
OIL ADDITIVE - Improves oil pressure, controls oil burning, prevents excessive engine wear. 14-oz. tin \$1.49.
30 regular motor oil plus 4 oz. top oil. All for \$1.49.
LITTER BASKET - For car, trailer, camper, boat. Strong plastic, assorted colours. Each \$1.49.
FURTE WAX AND WASH - Includes 16-oz. bottle of wax and a zip pillow-pack of carwash. \$1.49.
K.T.F. GAS TREATMENT - Tunes engine as you drive, smoothes engine performance. \$1.49.
FURTE WAX AND WASH - Includes 16-oz. bottle of wax and a zip pillow-pack of carwash. \$1.49.
WINDSHIELD DE-ICER - For after winter driving. 14-oz. spray tin. \$1.49.
FAR MAYS - Heavy rubber auto floor mats. Fits front or rear of most cars. \$1.49.
NEVETTE PULVERIZER - For automobile or home dust absorber. Each \$1.49.
HEAVY DUTY MAGNETIC PAPER CLIP - \$1.49.
INSTANT TRACTION - Spray-on tire protection that lets you drive on ice or snow. Box. U.S. Each \$1.49.
BATTERY ROOSTER CABLES - 6-ft. aluminum cables. Set \$1.49.
MAGNETIC PIPE HOLDER - An aid for the pipe smoker. Each \$1.49.
4-WAY WHEEL WRENCH - A "must" for wheel changing. Each \$1.49.
JUNBO AUTO WASH MITT - Speed up car washing while you do a thorough job with this Junbo \$1.49.
EATON'S - Auto Accessories, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

FLOOR COVERINGS
OVAL BRAIDED MATS - Assorted colours. Approx. 17"x29". Each \$1.49.
PATIO MATS - Assorted colours. Size 18"x27". Each \$1.49.
SPRINGTIME MATS - Rubber. Approx. 18"x27". Each \$1.49.
SPOT KITS - Each \$1.49.
STAIN TREATS - Black. Size 18"x18". 5 for \$1.49.
EATON'S - Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

TOYS
A.M.T. CAR KITS - Firebirds, Corvairs, Impalas, etc. 1968 models. Each \$1.49.
BARKER OF MONKEYS - Loads of fun for young and old. \$1.49.
MAJIC MANSION - Drawing fun for boys and girls ages 4-12. Each \$1.49.
STARRY-STARRED TOYS - Choice of sturdy plastic trucks, jeeps, etc. Each \$1.49.
JUNIOR PRINTING SET - Pictures and type, play inside. Each \$1.49.
"ROLY-POLY" - Plastic construction. Each \$1.49.
TRAILER CARAVAN - Boat and trailer. Set \$1.49.
CLOURING BOOKS AND CRAYONS - 5 colouring books and crayons. \$1.49.
THE MEXY - Plastic set. Each \$1.49.
JULIUS TUBS - Play-day assorted toys. \$1.49.
JIGSAW PUZZLES - For children. Assorted. \$1.49.
INSTANT INSBANTY - Game for the whole family. \$1.49.
HOLL CLOTHES - Assorted. \$1.49.
GIMMEY AND POPPER - Popular TV characters. \$1.49.
VELVET PAINT-BY-NUMBER SETS - Assorted. \$1.49.
"LUCKY LOCKET" OR MIDDLE "MAGNETIC" - Each \$1.49.
MUSIC MAKER BOOK BY MATTEL - Each \$1.49.
HOCKEY RADIO - No batteries needed to pick up local stations. Each \$1.49.
FLASH TOYS - \$1.49.
FRANCIE AND CASEY ENSEMBLE - \$1.49.
BABY DOLL - 15" tall, wets and drinks. \$1.49.
RINDON BEAR - Sturdy plastic, on wheels. Each \$1.49.
MURKY TUBS - \$1.49.
WALKER CONSTRUCTION - \$1.49.
TRAVEL CASES - Vinyl cover, zipper closing and handle. Each \$1.49.
EATON'S - Toys, Lower Main Floor

CANDIES
MIXED NUTS - 2 lbs. \$1.49.
Cello wrapped. \$1.49.
MOIRS ASSORTED CHOCOLATES - 2 lbs. \$1.49.
MOIR'S BRAZIL NUT TUFFEE - 2-lb. tray. Each \$1.49.
EATON'S - Candies, Main Floor

LEATHER GOODS
LEATHERED EVENING BAGS - Clutch style in black or white. Each \$1.49.
FRENCH PURSES - Boxed, in colours of black, tan, red or gold. Each \$1.49.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S WALLET - Assorted styles. Each \$1.49.
"GOLD-KEY" CASES - Key case with built-in flashlight. Brown tones. Each \$1.49.
EATON'S - Leather Goods, Main Floor

FLOOR CARE ACCESSORIES
VIRKING "1000" BAGS - Features 1 package of 8 bags and 2 filters. All for \$1.49.
LEWITT AND G-E VACUUM BAGS - 10 for \$1.49.
WESTINGHOUSE VACUUM BAGS - 2 pairs for \$1.49.
EATON'S - Floor Care Accessories, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

PICTURES AND MIRRORS
PHOTO FRAMES - Gold-colour metal. Size 5"x7" or 8"x10". With 12 colours for all your new designs. \$1.49.
WALL PLANNES - Novelty designs. \$1.49.
PICTURES - Framed reproductions, black and white. \$1.49.
CLEAR CRYSTAL MIRRORS - 3 styles, complete with tumbled hanger. Size 12" by 22". Each \$1.49.
EATON'S - Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

HOUSEWARES
"HOUSEWIFE" SPRAY FOAM RUG - 24-oz. 4'x6'0" rug. \$1.49.
STAINLESS STEEL EGG BEATER - With 2 egg beaters. Each \$1.49.
STAINLESS STEEL KITCHEN - In lingerie or avocado. Set \$1.49.
PLASTIC LUNCH BOX - Each \$1.49.
CAMOUFAGE AND SPONGE SET - Set \$1.49.
MAGNETIC NYLON DIRT MOP - Assorted colours. Each \$1.49.
2-WAY BATHROOM GRABBY LADLE - Assorted colours. Each \$1.49.
TUMBLE AND MOIST LIPSTER - Each \$1.49.
SPRINKLE SPICE RACK - With coloured plastic. Each \$1.49.
STAINLESS STEEL MIXING BOWL - Each \$1.49.
INSTANT PICKNICK BAG - Approximately 17"x20"x5". Assorted colours. Each \$1.49.
1-PIECE PLASTIC CHAIRS - 1-pint or 4-quart size. \$1.49.
STIRRING COON BROOM - Each \$1.49.
HUMIDIFIER TANK - Each \$1.49.
GLASS BATHROOM TRAY - With aluminum cover. Each \$1.49.
PLASTICWARE - Choose from waste baskets, dust pans, tissue dispenser and diaper pails. Each \$1.49.
"Seville" or "Salted" patterns. Each \$1.49.
HEAVY GAUGE PAPER GARBAGE BAGS - 13-gal. capacity. Each \$1.49.
BRASS COORNER OR WALL SHELVES - Each \$1.49.
WHITE MIXING BOWL SET - White, heat-proof. Set \$1.49.
PRINTED POOL - 10"x12" roll plus 25"x18" roll. Both for \$1.49.
EATON'S - Housewares, Lower Main Floor

MEN'S WEAR
BREVETS AND JERSEYS - White cotton in rib knit. 2 for \$1.49.
Long-sleeved SWEATSHIRTS - Crewneck, many colours. Sizes S.M.L. Each \$1.49.
T-SHIRTS - Cotton knit in white only. Short sleeve styles, with crew neck. Assorted colours. Plain or wool blend. Nylon ankle or executive cotton lined, cushion sole or Terry velvet cotton. Any \$1.49.
THERMAL SHIRTS AND DRAWERS - Drawers \$1.49.
DACRON TIES - Assorted patterns. Each \$1.49.
EATON'S - Men's Wear, Main Floor

DRAPERIES
TASS CUSHIONS - Assorted colours and shapes. Each \$1.49.
DACRON PANELS - Size 20"x20". White. Each \$1.49.
BEAM TRACKS - Cotton complete with runners, brackets and stops. Complete \$1.49.
Just the thing for cushions. \$1.49.
CURTAINING - Includes weighted tassels, tassels and pulleys, and cord. Pair \$1.49.
IMPROVING YARDAGE - Approx. 45" wide. Modern designs in various colours. Yard \$1.49.
LEATHERETTE - Backed. Assorted colours. 5' wide. Yard \$1.49.
PRINTED YARDAGE - 45" wide, assorted colours. Yard \$1.49.
CAPE SETS - Bamboo matchsticks, natural. 60" wide, 20" long. Set \$1.49.
EATON'S - Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

TOILETRIES
GIFT SETS - Men's or women's. By Yardley, in "Old Spice", "Desert Flower", "Majic" and "Morney". Set \$1.49.
BATH LUXURIES - Bath Jewels, Bath Salt Tablets, Soap and Novelties. \$1.49.
MAX FACTOR "BLACK CATS" - Choice of "Hypocrite" or "Primitif" fragrances. Each \$1.49.
FRAGRANCES BY COTY - "Paris" solid cologne, 1/4 oz. size. \$1.49.
"Paris" eau de toilet, 1 1/4 oz. size or "Paris" Flacon mist in 2-oz. size. Each \$1.49.
NIVEA SOAP - Cold cream soap. \$1.49.
GLADE OR FLORENTINE ROOM DEODORIZERS - Assorted fragrances. \$1.49.
CUCURBIN COLO TABLETS - Bottle of 60 tablets. Each \$1.49.
WAMPOL VITAMINS - 100s. for children or adults. Each \$1.49.
MICRON OR SCOP MOUTHWASH - 16-oz. bottle. \$1.49.
WAMPOL VITAMINS - 100s. for children or adults. Each \$1.49.
GELULIN TABLETS - Relief for acid indigestion. Package of 100. Each \$1.49.
RAN-AIDS - 100s. of assorted sizes. \$1.49.
AVACIN - \$1.49.
Bottles of 300 tablets. Each \$1.49.
TOOTHBRUSH - Colgate or Crest in giant \$1.49.
KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE - 5 for \$1.49.
MACLEANS TOOTH PASTE - Family size. \$1.49.
WAMPOL - Choice of Dental, Humid, Eaton's. \$1.49.
Eaton's - Toiletries, Main Floor

LAMPS AND ELECTRICALS
CHRISTMAS TREE SERIES LIGHTS - 8 lights per set. \$1.49.
CSA approved. \$1.49.
TIGHTLY SHADERS - \$1.49.
EXTENSION CORDS - 15-ft. length, brown or white. \$1.49.
BATHROOM FIXTURE, BEDROOM FIXTURE, PORCH FIXTURE - Each \$1.49.
BULBS - 40-watt, four 40-watt and two 40-watt. \$1.49.
TRI BULBS - Medium base, 30, 20, 25-watt. \$1.49.
EATON'S - Lamps and Electricals, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

CAMERA SUPPLIES
FLASH CUBES - Package of 3 cubes. Each package \$1.49.
UNIVERSAL SLIDE TRAYS - 16 slides. \$1.49.
FLASHBULBS - \$1.49.
AC-18 M.M. \$1.49.
200 REELS AND CANS - For regular \$1.49.
500 REELS AND CANS - For regular \$1.49.
EATON'S - Camera, Main Floor

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR
PERMA-PRESS BLOUSES - White and assorted prints. Rolled or long sleeves in sizes 12 to 38 or 40 to 44. Each \$1.49.
SHELLS - Shades of black, chocolate, goldtone, red or white. Also assorted stripes. Sizes S.M.L. Each \$1.49.
EATON'S - Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

FASHION FABRICS
1/2" RAYON-LIKE LINENS - New bright fashion fabric, crease resistant. \$1.49.
Yard \$1.49.
38" COTTONS - Printed percale, plain broadcloth, in a variety of colours for all your sewing needs. \$1.49.
48" NYLON COTTON - Heavy and lighter weights, crease resistant, drip-dry. Attractive prints. Yard \$1.49.
PRINTED RAYON BROADCLOTH - Washable, colour fast, in floral and novelty prints. \$1.49.
PRINTED RAYON LINING - Light and dark shades to choose from. \$1.49.
WHITE FLANNELLETTE - For baby needs and nightgown. 27" wide. \$1.49.
38" wide. \$1.49.
EATON'S - Fashion Fabric, Third Floor

FAMILY SHOE CENTRE
INFANTS' ANIMAL HEAD SOCK TOP SLIPPERS - Blue, pink or copper. \$1.49.
Sizes 4 to 8. Pair \$1.49.
MEN'S AND BOYS' CANVAS BOOTS AND OXFORDS - Boys sizes 1 to 5. Pair \$1.49.
OFFER SLIPPERS - Men's and boys' in colours of black, brown, blue and white. \$1.49.
11-13, 1-5 and Men's sizes 6-11. Pair \$1.49.
CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS - Roman style, in vinyl. Colours of red, turquoise, pale blue and orange. \$1.49.
Slippers 8 to 12. Pair \$1.49.
WOMEN'S SNEAKERS - With pastel or white fabric uppers, non-slip soles in sizes 5 to 8. Pair \$1.49.
WOMEN'S SLIPPERS - Included in the group are embroidered mules, moccasins, Slippy slippers, etc. Pair \$1.49.
EATON'S - Shoes, Floor of Fashion

WOOLS, LUGGAGE
3-PLY BLENDED WOOL - 45% wool, 45% rayon and 10% nylon. Assorted colours. 1-oz. balls. 5 for \$1.49.
IRISH FENKEMAN YARN - Sourced Aran wool from Ireland. Approximately 200 yds. \$1.49.
CLUNN KNITTING WOOL - Wool and nylon in white. Approx. 100 yds. \$1.49.
KNITTING WOOL - With wool. \$1.49.
Wool array of colours. 3-oz. skein. \$1.49.
3-PLY CLOTHESLY NYLON - Mohair-proof, long-wearing nylon. Bright colour range. \$1.49.
4-PLY REPAID WOOL - Good quality 4-ply fingering. Approx. 100 yds. \$1.49.
3-PLY BABY WOOL - Shrink-resistant. 50% wool. Pastel shades and white. 1-oz. \$1.49.
14" GYM BAGS - With zipper closing. Each \$1.49.
EATON'S - Wools and Luggage, Third Floor

NOTIONS
MERCEBLED COTTON THREAD - Wide colour range. 3 spools \$1.49.
FURMO GARMENT BAGS - Sturdy plastic. \$1.49.
WASHABLE LINT REMOVER - \$1.49.
IRONING PAD SETS - Each \$1.49.
SEWING MACHINES - \$1.49.
EATON'S - Notions, Main Floor

BOYS' WEAR
BOYS' COTTON SPORT SHIRTS - Plain and fancy, assorted colours. \$1.49.
COTTON SHIRTS - 1/2 boxer waist. Brown. \$1.49.
FLANNEL AND COTTON PYJAMAS - 8 to 16 assorted colours. Pair \$1.49.
REGULAR WAIST PYJAMAS - Sizes 8 to 16. \$1.49.
ASSORTED COLOURS. \$1.49.
UNDERWEAR AND PANTS - \$1.49.
LONG-SLEEVED PANTS - Assorted colours in flannel. Sizes 8 to 16. \$1.49.
TURTLE NECK KNIT SHIRTS - \$1.49.
NYLON SQUALL JACKETS - Green or navy. 8 to 16. Each \$1.49.
REGULAR WAIST PYJAMAS - Navy denim. 8 to 16. \$1.49.
Navy denim. Sizes 8, 10 and 12. Each \$1.49.
EATON'S - Boys' Wear, Third Floor

STATIONERY
HASTI-NOTES - 2 boxes \$1.49.
Wild flower designs. \$1.49.
BONED STATIONERY - "Spring Ensemble" for notes and envelopes. \$1.49.
FAPER-MATE "CAPRI" PENS - Each \$1.49.
PLAYING CARDS - Double deck, assorted designs. Each \$1.49.
YELLOW COPY PAPER - 2 pads \$1.49.
CHILDREN'S CLARIONS - Book for boys and girls, ages 10 to 14. \$1.49.
EATON'S - Stationery, Main Floor

MAIN FLOOR SPORTSWEAR
PERMANENT PRESS SHIRTS FOR WOMEN - Great for school wear. Roll-sleeve or long sleeve styles. Solid shades and prints. Sizes 32 to 38. Each \$1.49.
TURTLE NECK TOPS - Rib knit cotton in all colours. Back neck zipper. S.M.L. Each \$1.49.
EATON'S - Sportswear, Main Floor

HOSIERY, ACCESSORIES
SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS - Burnt sugar, mocha and tender beige. 3 pair \$1.49.
CANTREE NYLONS - In fashion colours. \$1.49.
WOMEN'S GLOVES - Double woven nylon, plain or fleece-lined. Sizes 6 to 8. Pair \$1.49.
KNEE-HIGH STRETCH SOCKS - Nylon and cotton blend in cable pattern. Fit sizes 8 to 11. \$1.49.
NAVY, ROYAL, GREEN OR WHITE. \$1.49.
SLIPPERETTE - Printed and sparkly. \$1.49.
CHILDREN'S MITTS - 3 styles. \$1.49.
PANTS - 10-12 denim nylon mesh knit. \$1.49.
THIGH-HIGH HOSE - Stretch nylon, black, beige and colours. Fit sizes 8 to 11. \$1.49.
WHITE AND ASSORTED COLOURS. \$1.49.
SCARVES - Printed designs in acrylic or wool. Also "terrace fringe". Each \$1.49.
GIRLS' TIGHTS - Textured tights in white, red, blue, green, yellow, etc. \$1.49.
BOYS' DRESS SOCKS - Stretch size 10 to 14. \$1.49.
WINTER GLOVES - Nylon, acrylic, leather. Pair \$1.49.
EATON'S - Hosiery, Sportswear and Accessories, Main Floor

GARDEN SHOP
LIME SULPHUR DORMANT SPRAY - 2 for \$1.49.
BAMBOO BASKETS - Each \$1.49.
SHEDDING AND EVERGREEN SHRUBS - Good assortment. Each \$1.49.
STERILIZED SOIL - 16-lb. bag. Each \$1.49.
BONE MEAL - 12-lb. bag. Each \$1.49.
TULIP BULBS - Mixed Darwin Hybrid, 40 per bag. Bag \$1.49.
CECILIA TULIPS - 10" diameter. \$1.49.
TROPICAL HOUSE PLANTS - Assorted varieties. Each \$1.49.
EATON'S - Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

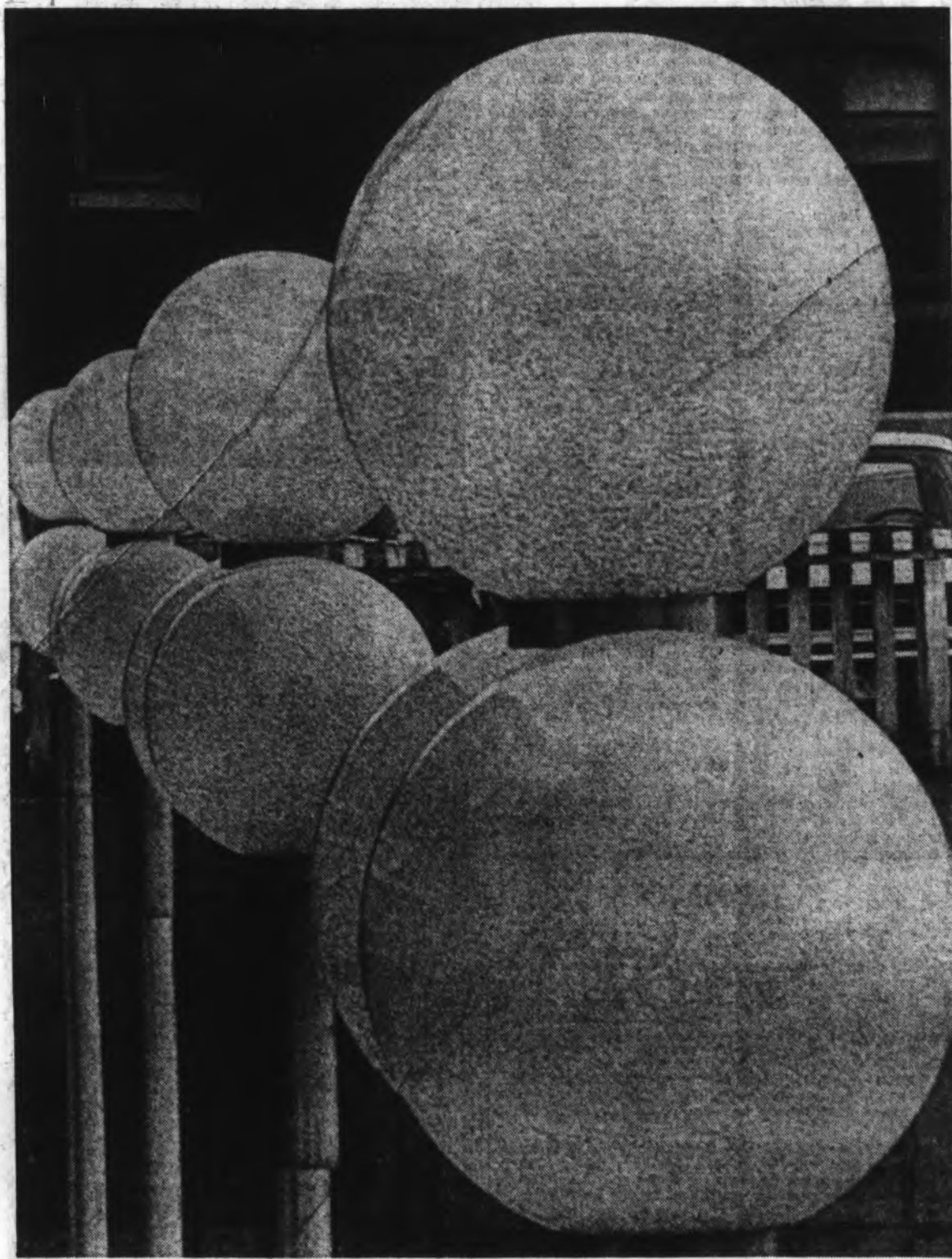
DOWNSTAIRS BUDGET STORE
LINGERIE
SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS - Assorted colours. 5 pair \$1.49.
RAYON TIGHTS - Assorted colours. S.M.L. \$1.49.
WOMEN'S HALFSLEEPS AND PANTIE SETS - Rayon, embroidered in assorted colours. Yellow only. Set \$1.49.

WOMEN'S WEAR
WOMEN'S T-SHIRTS - Short and long sleeves, mock turtle neck. Assorted colours. Sizes S.M.L. \$1.49.
LINEN-LIKE - Men's and women's; black for men, assorted for women. Each \$1.49.
CHILDREN'S HOODED SWEATSHIRTS - Fleece-lined, long sleeves. \$1.49.
Sizes 4 to 6X. Each \$1.49.
CHILDREN'S TURTLE NECK T-SHIRTS - Long sleeves. Size 4-6. Each \$1.49.
INFANT BLANKETS - Flannel. \$1.49.
GIRLS' FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS AND GOWNS - Assorted colours. Sizes 4 to 14. Each \$1.49.
GIRLS' SLIMS - Assorted plaids, side zipper closing. Sizes 7 to 14. Each \$1.49.
BOYS' SHIRTS - Long sleeve, cotton plaid flannelette or all white. Sizes 8 to 14. Each \$1.49.
CHILDREN'S LINED PANTS - Girls' and boys' styles in cords, plaids and plain cotton. Sizes 4 to 6X. Each \$1.49.

MEN'S WEAR
MEN'S AND BOYS' BRIEFS AND VESTS - Sizes S.M.L. 3 for \$1.49.
WOOL LINED KNIT T-SHIRTS - 2 for \$1.49.
MEN'S LONG SLEEVED SPORT SHIRTS - Sizes S.M.L. Each \$1.49.
MEN'S TIE SOCK AND PUFF SETS - Assorted colours and patterns. \$1.49.
BOYS' PYJAMAS - Cozy flannelette. Sizes 8 to 14. Pair \$1.49.
MEN'S THERMAL UNDERWEAR - Top and drawers. S.M.L. Each \$1.49.
BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS - Perma press cotton blend. \$1.49.
MEN'S T-SHIRTS - Cotton. 3 for \$1.49.
rib neckband. S.M.L. \$1.49.

FOOTWEAR
CHILDREN'S SLIPPERETTE - Plush bootie style slippers in novelty designs. S.M.L. Pair \$1.49.
CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS - Assorted styles and colours. Composition soles. \$1.49.
SLIPPERETTE - Men's travel slippers in best fender. Women's style in brocade pouch. \$1.49.
FILLER CASES - With choice of coloured embroidery. Pair \$1.49.
RING-SHED BATH TOWELS - 20"x40" in pastel patterns and colours. Each \$1.49.
TABLECLOTHS - Assorted linen cloths. Size 20"x27". Each \$1.49.
SWEETS - Buns and twin fitted. \$1.49.
BOXED TOWELS - With matching face cloth. \$1.49.
TERRY CLOTH BATH TOWELS - Assorted floral patterns and colours. \$1.49.
EATON'S - Downstairs Budget Store

Shop Tuesday! Eaton's Closed All Day Monday-Remembrance Day!



Camera Magic

All things are possible in mind of photographer, including presence of giant puffs in heart of Victoria. Deft touch of cameraman Jim Ryan transformed light globes behind new

provincial museum into puffs, as if by magic. Ryan used 16-inch focal length telephoto lens for special effect.

December Ballot Challenge

Trustees Brace for Assault

By BILL STAVDAL

Vacancies on two of the capital region's three school boards will enliven trustee elections Dec. 7.



Sharon

Seen In Passing

Sharon McCracken working... (A bookkeeper for a mining firm, she lives at 2617 Graham with her two daughters, Kelly, 5, and Kim, 8. Her hobbies are five-pin bowling and ice skating.) ... Willy Wilson carrying her status in a big, black case... Donny Skinner anxious to see his first hockey game... Doug Galt contemplating the situation in his living room... Bob Arnette out for a midnight stroll... Roy McVie modelling his new overcoat... Elizabeth Evans joyfully returning to work... Al Patterson sporting a Hawaiian tan... Isabel Marshall performing miracles with her needle.

Greater Victoria Optimists

Special Week Backed By Friends of Boy

Three Greater Victoria Optimist clubs are sponsoring Youth Appreciation Week from Monday to Nov. 17—but their work with youth continues all year. The Oak Bay club sponsors the Spartan track and field club. The Victoria club provides a bunny bus to transport hard-of-hearing and handicapped children to special classes.

Graduate

Ron L. Baird of 951 Joan Crescent has graduated from the management and general course at the National Institute of Drycleaning.

The Evening club of Victoria sponsors five teams in the juvenile soccer association, providing coaches and managers for some.

In addition, the clubs sponsor teams in the minor hockey program in Victoria, Saanich and Esquimalt; basketball, public speaking, Halloween parties for orphanage children.

During the summer they support baseball in all leagues from Little League to Connie Mack—15 teams in all. The motto of the clubs is "Fried of the Boy." Their objective is to promote and encourage the development of youth.

Speaker Marks Book Week

Professor Roger Bishop of the University of Victoria's English department will be guest speaker Wednesday at a reception marking Young Canada's Book Week, Nov. 14-23. The reception will be held at 8 p.m. in the Greater Victoria Public Library.

Five terms expire on the Greater Victoria school board this December. Saanich representatives Dr. Donald Shorting and George Curran will both seek reelection. Mr. Curran has been a trustee eight years and Dr. Shorting four years.

Oak Bay representative Dr. Carron Jameson, now finishing his sixth year on the board, said Saturday he would run again.

And in Esquimalt, board vice-chairman Les Karagianis also said he will run. Mr. Karagianis was first elected in February, 1964.

Archie Wickheim, a Milne's Landing representative on the Sooke school board, will submit his resignation to the board at its Tuesday meeting.

Ted Wood, a Victoria trustee on the Greater Victoria school board, has already announced he will not run again. No candidate for the seat has announced himself.

SEWER EXTENSION

Mr. Lottmark remained adamant Saturday that he has to have a planning schedule for sewerage treatment before he will allow any sewer extension. All development of the Panhandle is held up until sewers are installed, and the desire of residents to have sewers was an overriding reason for their decision last February to join Esquimalt.

The entire Panhandle is undergoing re-planning so roads, sewers and future subdivisions can be readily expanded.

NARROW STRIPS

"Most of the lots here are long narrow strips," explained Mr. Ralls. "You just couldn't subdivide, although this is what many of the residents want."

"It's quite an extensive deal because most of us will end up with different-size lots, losing some of our land and gaining

Tweed Curtainers Beg Pardon, But

Who Shook Oak Bay?

By DON COLLINS

There couldn't have been more excitement if someone had levelled Oak Bay's Tweed Curtain. Residents of the municipality dashed into the streets and to their phones late Saturday to report an explosion.

"It damned near blew me out of bed," a woman caller said.

"Must have been a six-inch shell hitting something," said a man.

"I beg your pardon," said a frightened Deal Street woman, "but could you tell me if we've just had an earthquake?"

These people were among the many who called

the Colonist after experiencing what most felt was a violent explosion.

If they sought the answer from police or firemen, they were out of luck. A police search of the municipality — the blast had been reported in Uplands, at the Oak Bay Marina and various other sites — failed to turn up anything.

Some residents said their houses actually shook. When they ran into the street they found their neighbors had done the same.

While no one had the answer, some police officers suspected the whole fuss might have been the result of a military jet aircraft breaking the sound barrier. There were no reports of it.

Esquimalt Panhandle People:

Will Sewers Be Built As Bryant Pledged?

By NANCY BROWN

Esquimalt Panhandle residents fear Mayor Ray Bryant will be unable to fulfil a promise he made to them last January — that they would have sewers within 18 months if they joined Esquimalt.

Just before a referendum which saw the Panhandle leave View Royal to merge with Esquimalt, each resident received a letter signed by the mayor and council.

It promised that if the area joined the municipality, it would be sewered within a maximum period of 18 months at a cost of about \$1,000 each.

"It's pretty obvious they won't be able to do it now," commented Bert Ralls, 1230 Craigflower. "They probably won't have all their plans by next year."

PLANNING TIME

Clifton Cameron, 1340 Craigflower, agreed planning will take some time.

"In any case it's likely to be an exercise in futility when Esquimalt does get their plans together to submit to the health department," he said.

"There don't seem to be any plans about for sewerage treatment — the mayors just don't seem to grasp the idea that Health Minister Ralph Lottmark means what he says when he tells them they can't extend sewers without plans for treatment plants."

SEWER EXTENSION

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NARROW STRIPS

"Most of the lots here are long narrow strips," explained Mr. Ralls. "You just couldn't subdivide, although this is what many of the residents want."

"It's quite an extensive deal because most of us will end up with different-size lots, losing some of our land and gaining

from someone else, as well as giving some of our land for roads.

"It will be a good deal when it's done, but if Esquimalt figures this can be finished in 18 months, which will be about next August, they're sure going to have to get cracking — and there haven't been any signs of that yet."

Mr. Ralls said when the replotting is complete, council will need taxpayers' approval, "and I don't think they all know about it yet."

He agreed that failure to come to grips with the sewerage treatment issue could stall development in the Panhandle still longer.

Federal money is available for sewerage treatment plans until February next year.

Remembrance — Five Rites

There aren't too many of the participants in the First World War left, but those who can make it will be at the Legislative Buildings Cenotaph at 11 a.m. Monday, along with veterans of other wars and the public.

Or they'll be at the cenotaphs in Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Langford and Sidney at the same time. Saanich has no organized service this year.

The Naden band will lead the parade to the Victoria Cenotaph. Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson will take the salute in front of the Empress Hotel after the ceremony.

A 21-gun memorial salute will be fired from the heliport off Esquimalt Road by the 5th (B.C.) Field Battery, RCA. Formerly it was fired at the Inner Harbor.

The parade in Victoria will include platoons of veterans; the Canadian Navy; 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada; Victoria-based militia units, city police and military cadet organizations.

There will be a short ceremony conducted by the Canadian Scottish Regimental Association in Pioneer Square after the 11 a.m. service at the Cenotaph. At 2:30 p.m. the Legion will have its service in St. John's Anglican Church.

Second Hopeful for Council Opposed to 'Gift' of Centre

A stockman with the provincial government, Joe Richards, 43, of 541 Dalton, became the second man Saturday to declare himself a candidate for Victoria city council.

Mr. Richards said he opposes having the city make the CPR a "\$2,300,000 gift" of a convention centre, and supports more active and imaginative tourist promotion.

A member of the Native Sons of B.C., Mr. Richards said he opposes the destruction of the city's distinctive character by removal of its unusual buildings.

He believes city council meetings should be held in the evenings so the public can



Richards

attend, and so council membership won't be virtually limited to businessmen and retired people.

"I've checked all across the province, and only three councils hold daytime meetings," he said. "The other two are Kamloops and Vancouver."

A lifetime resident of Victoria West, he said the area needs a firehall much closer than the present ones.

"We face problems with the trucks having to come over the bridges to reach us," he said, adding that there were apartment blocks and industrial sites in the area which should have fast, emergency service available.

Ove Witt, health club operator, was Victoria's first entry in the aldermanic race. He announced his candidacy Friday.

Noted Psychiatrist Will Be Missed

Giver of Help, Time Dies



Alcorn

Dr. Douglas Earle Alcorn of 2620 Lansdowne, a psychiatrist and surgeon who did untold good for alcoholics and other disturbed people in Victoria, died suddenly Saturday morning.

"He will be sadly missed," said one Victorian who knew of his many good works.

"He spent thousands of hours with people in trouble. He was always giving of his time, often without remuneration."

"He spoke many times at Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. He never failed to help when he was asked."

Dr. Alcorn worked almost to the time of his death. He gave testimony in two cases Friday in Central Magistrate's Court and was attending a meeting in his home that evening when he became ill. He was taken to Veterans' Hospital where he died early Saturday.

The doctor was the founder, with the late Magistrate Henry Hall, of the present Unitarian Church of Victoria. The church grew from the Liberal Fellowship of Victoria, founded by Dr. Alcorn in 1950, which met in his waiting room.

Dr. Alcorn had a special consideration for elderly Chinese, several acquaintances said.

city police station, in Magistrate Hall's office.

The doctor took a great interest in religion and always visited points of religious interest on his many trips about the world, another friend said.

He was born in Victoria, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dunstan Alcorn. He was a graduate in medicine of McGill University and interned at Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

He trained in hospitals in London, England; Boston, New York and Iowa. During the Second World War he was a major with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps in Western Command. He was a staff member of

Royal Jubilee, St. Joseph's and Veterans' Hospitals. He was a member of the Victoria Medical Society, College of Physicians and Surgeons of B.C.; Canadian Medical Association, North Pacific Society of Neurology and Psychiatry, American Psychiatric Association, American Association for the Advancement of Psychiatry, Canadian Mental Health Association, Medical Correctional Association and Canadian Neurological Society.

He is survived by his wife, Doreen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Loughheed of Victoria.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in Hayward's Funeral Chapel.

Life Story of Pat Nixon: Cinderella Without Wand

By URSULA VILS
Los Angeles Times

It's a classic Cinderella story: from miner's daughter to first lady.

But Pat Nixon did it without the benevolence of a fairy godmother or a magic wand for instantaneous success.

Social friends of Mrs. Nixon recall her as a remarkably energetic, hard-working young woman with a strong sense of family responsibility.

Mrs. J. Curtis Counts became a close friend of the future first lady at the University of Southern California, where the then Pat Ryan took on a variety of jobs to finance her education.

She had a tremendous amount of energy," Mrs. Counts said. "I'd be tired, and Pat would get breakfast and bring it to me — but she never seemed tired no matter how hard she was working."

"She was busy with her studies and she worked on campus. But we'd get wind of a job as extras in the movies, and we'd race up to employment to be first in line. Those were the choice calls because they paid so much better."

Despite the rigors of putting herself through college in depression years, Pat Ryan was never miserly, Mrs. Counts said.

"She was a very generous person," she said. "She worked at a department store as a salesgirl, and she was always bringing me little things — a new lipstick or some such."

The Nixon's have remained close friends with Mr. and Mrs. Counts, as they have with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Drown.

"Pat and I taught at Whittier High School together," Mrs. Drown recalled, "and as young teachers we had a great deal in common."

Dick was beginning his law practice, and Jack was in law school, and both were interested in music and sports as well as politics and law.

"And Pat and I had so many interests together," Mrs. Drown said. "Pat Nixon, Mrs. Drown had this to say:

"She always has been one of the most naturally beautiful women I've ever seen. She

has a beautiful facial structure, and she hasn't changed as far as her face is concerned."

"Yet she takes less care of herself than any woman I know. She just isn't interested in wasting hours in a beauty salon. If some say she looks better now, I think perhaps it's because today's styles are more her type than were

those of the late 50s — and, not being in political life for a few years, she has been able to be a little more adventurous about her wardrobe."

Mrs. Counts also credited Pat Nixon with a sense of style.

"She always had a flair," she said. "Pat was always good at putting on a scarf and tying it attractively or knowing how to select the right pin and place it properly."

Mrs. Drown also regards Mrs. Nixon as "one of the smartest women I've ever known, with a sharp sense of humor like Dick's." Mrs. Nixon will be an active hostess in the White House — and a gracious one, Mrs. Drown said.

"She has a great feeling for people," she said. "I think partly because of the struggle in her own life."

(After her mother's death when Pat was 12, the future Mrs. Nixon kept house for her father and brothers. Her father died when she was 17, and the years of work to put herself through school began.

(While her husband served in the navy during the Second World War, Pat Nixon continued to work. Her goal was a down payment on a house, according to The Associated Press, but much of the money went into her husband's 1946 campaign for Congress.

(Then, after phenomenal political successes, came the heart-breaking defeats of the 1960 presidential campaign and the 1962 gubernatorial race.)

Mrs. Drown also took note of her friend Pat's thoughtfulness. "I remember once, after the Nixon's had been abroad on a state visit, that Pat and I spent an afternoon looking for a cowboy suit for the son of a king she had met. The king said he wanted a cowboy suit more than anything, and Pat made sure he got one."

"She is a very sensitive person, always willing to extend a hand to someone who has not had the breaks. The warmth that Dick does not exude, Pat does, naturally."

Mrs. Drown noted that the president-elect himself, appreciates Mrs. Nixon's warmth of personality.

"I remember once when the Nixon's were travelling overseas," she said, "that Dick said of the people in the nations they were visiting,

Air Service Going East

OTTAWA (CP)—Licensing of a Vancouver-Kamloops-Calgary air route to give Kamloops its first eastbound scheduled air service was announced by the Canadian Transport Commission.

The commission's air transport committee approved an application by Pacific Western Airlines but added a prohibition against non-stop service between Vancouver and Calgary.



Pat Nixon—generous, energetic

Clubs and Societies

BRITISH-ISRAELI. Frank Hall will be guest speaker at the British-Israeli meeting at 3 p.m. today in the Dominion Room of the Dominion Hotel. His subject will be Israel-Britain, 60 years of agony and torment.

PARLIAMENTARY GROUP. Monthly meeting of the Parliamentary Study Group of Victoria will be held Tuesday in the board room of Knox Presbyterian Church on Richmond Road. In addition to the usual practice session there will be an instructional talk by Mrs. W. H. Davies on the duties and responsibilities of the secretary and treasurer. Visitors are welcome. For further information call president Mrs. J. J. Wirt at 388-4711 or vice-president Mrs. Davies at 628-5250.

IODE. Florence Nightingale Chapter IODE will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. R. Roskelley, 2566 Fifth.

LOBA. Past Mistresses Club of Ladies Orange Benevolent Association will meet at the home of Mrs. C. Leask, 2720 Asquith, at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

GOLDEN AGE. James Bay Golden Age Club will hold its annual Christmas bazaar from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Niagara Street Hall.

WOMEN'S GUILD. Women's Guild of St. David-by-the-Sea will meet at the home of Mrs. A. F. Snowball, 916 Claremont, at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Plans for the annual pre-Christmas bazaar Nov. 30 will be discussed.

PYTHIAN SISTERS. Island Temple No. 8 Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Upper Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant. Mrs. Vee Rosenfeld will give a talk on the Children of Vietnam. Visiting Pythians are welcome to attend.

CENTENNIAL UCW. General meeting of Centennial United Church Women will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Howard Harris Building at David and George.

PRAYER GROUP. The healing touch will be the subject discussed at the next meeting of the Victoria Prayer Group starting at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Dominion Hotel.

CRAFTFLOWER WI. Annual meeting of Craftflower Women's Institute will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in

the View Royal Community Hall.

ACW BOARD. Anglican Church Women's board meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at St. John the Divine Church. The meeting will start with Holy Communion.

CHURCH BAZAAR. St. Philip's Church will hold its annual bazaar from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the church, 2928 Eastowne. Mrs. F. Grubb will convene the affair. Afternoon tea will be served and among the wide variety of stalls will be home baking,

sewing, novelties and a children's table.

SCHOOL CARNIVAL. Cloverdale Elementary School will hold a carnival from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. There will be a cake walk, white elephant sale, games, a cloak of 1,000 pockets, and a variety of other stalls. Refreshments will be served.

BANFF MEETING. Mrs. F. A. Goodwin, B.C. diocesan president of Anglican Church Women, will attend the national executive meeting of ACW at Banff Nov. 22 to 26.

AMY

By Jack Tippit



"That whumpy sound you hear is from some peanut butter stuck in the grooves."

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elastic hosiery that looks like regular nylons

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Stretchable heels and toes won't bend or cramp. Lightweight, cool, 2-way stretch nylon.

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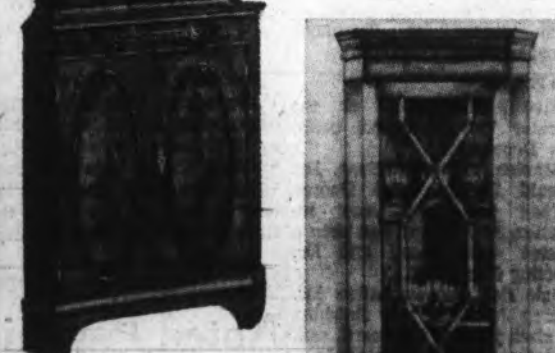


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Corner Wine Cabinet

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Lock and keys with both cupboard and door — \$229.50

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Sundays, 10:00 to 4:00.
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825 FORT ST. Above Blanchard St. PHONE 382-5130

Multiple Sclerosis Auxiliary Dolls Highlight Bazaar

Cuddly baby dolls, funny face clowns and Raggedy Ann dolls, all designed to delight some little girl on Christmas morning, were among the hundreds of gifts, many hand-crafted, for sale at the annual bazaar and tea sponsored by Multiple Sclerosis Golden Key Auxiliary on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. John Nicholson, wife of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, officiated at the opening of the successful affair which was held in the Fellowship Hall, First United Church. She was introduced and welcomed by Mrs. Hans Brand, president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Robert Hodgson, vice-president and co-ordinator of the bazaar.

Tea convenor was Mrs. Clarke Gilbert assisted by Mrs. Velma Acres. Presiding at the head table which was centred with a lovely arrangement of golden chrysanthemums, were Mrs. George R. Peakes, Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, Mrs. Donald Brothers and Mrs. Catherine Laurie.

Golden Key boxes with sprays of holly decorated the individual tea tables. Mrs. Jessie Champion was tea maid.

The home baking stall, convenor by Mrs. W. Hollick and Mrs. F. Hammond, was sold out shortly after the opening. Also popular was the candy stall convenor by Mrs. Hilda Price.

Baby clothes including hand made booties, bonnets, jackets and overalls were among the popular items on the knitting table. Mrs. Hodgson and Mrs. J. Miller were in charge of this stall.

Mrs. M. Moran and Mrs. Eva Haney convened the sewing stall; Mrs. F. Mountford, Mrs. D. Stewart, Mrs. C. Dougan, Christmas stall; Mrs. Lai Hutton and Miss Bess McGilivray, superlatives.

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Open teaching area breaks new, old ground

City's liveliest education experiment

Victoria's liveliest experiment in education drew a dubious compliment from an admiring visitor not long ago. "It's the little red schoolhouse all over again," he said, inspecting the open teaching area of Blanshard Elementary School.

Blanshard's open area isn't exactly Son of Little Red Schoolhouse but calling it Grandson is more or less appropriate.

A couple of generations ago one teacher educated a crowd of youngsters of varying age, advancing them as they covered prescribed curriculum. Big children often helped little children, if for no other reason than that the teacher needed assistance.

Then came grades and the standardized classroom. The old hickory-smick discipline gave way to a subtler rule.

It was all very simple. Everybody was to complete one grade each year. Everybody in the class studied the same subject at the same time.

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If you were good at arithmetic and poor in reading, never mind. Arithmetic THIS period, reading NEXT period. No breaking ranks. If you were bright and bored or dull and floundering, too bad. The whole class marched at the same pace — together.

And if you were judged to have "failed," what you had learned wasn't counted. Start over again in September.

That's the system most of today's parents grew up under. Today it's starting to be swept away in Greater Victoria schools, and Blanshard Elementary's open area with its team of teachers is showing the way.

Visiting parents got the public's first look last month at the official opening of the school, which replaced old, unimpaired North Ward.

They saw a large hall the size of four ordinary classrooms, vaguely broken up by coat closets and movable chalkboards. The floor was carpeted and the ceiling panelled with sound-absorbing acoustic tile.

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Principal John Robertson explained that the open area houses a total of 130 youngsters in grades four and five, plus four teachers. There are four classes, though the word "class" is misleading here.

What the visiting parents couldn't see was the open area bubbling with children. In action it compares with the little red schoolhouse like TV compares with smoke signals.

The whole four classes gathered on the carpet the other day to watch a demonstration by science co-ordinator Frieda Dickinson, who was attempting to show that heat travels through a solid.

A metal rod with blobs of wax at intervals, plus a burner, served Mrs. Dickinson. She held one end of the rod in the flame, then asked leading questions as the blobs melted off in succession.

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On the floor the youngsters sat or sprawled according to inclination. Most paid attention. Some didn't but the impression was that these numbered no more than the youngsters who quietly tune out sitting at a desk.

Meantime the other three teachers were either working at their desks in other parts of the room or observing Mrs. Dickinson's technique.

There was Peter Haylett, social studies co-ordinator and also team co-ordinator; Mrs. Freda Knott, arithmetic co-ordinator; and Ruth Donaldson, language arts co-ordinator. They call themselves co-ordinators because they don't specialize to the extent of teaching only one subject. Having seen team teaching in action elsewhere, the four teachers feel

that specializing makes a teacher subject-oriented, not pupil-oriented.

"Teaching children how to live and learn is more important at this age than curriculum," says Peter Haylett.

So what happens is that each co-ordinator guides the other three in planning classes and teaching subjects.

After the science lesson the big group broke up into about 10 of varying sizes.

At one point these things were happening simultaneously: Mrs. Knott gathered 11 youngsters for a vocabulary lesson on a portable chalkboard.

Seven children grouped in the semi-isolated teachers' planning room to hear a taped story.

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A boy sprawled on the floor, making notes on the just-concluded science experiment.

Principal John Robertson came in to conduct a discussion with five children on Mexico, illustrating it with a serape and sombrero.

In a corner a large number of children toiled over workbooks, either singly or in twos and threes. Miss Donaldson moved from child to child.

In another corner Mrs. Dickinson gave a writing lesson to a dozen youngsters. Others nearby turned their desks to face away and went on working.

Meantime, some were in the school library down the hall, researching projects.

Mrs. Dickinson broke off from her writing lesson.

"How many are having trouble understanding land forms and water forms?" she asked. A half-dozen youngsters gathered with her by a wall chart.

One dividend of the open area system is that a child is less hesitant about admitting he doesn't understand.

"He just comes up and says so. He doesn't have to hold up his hand and advertise that he's the only one among 30 who doesn't know the answer," says Mr. Haylett.

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Despite the multitude of activities in the open area noise is no problem. Ceiling and carpet soak it up and assorted obstructions also seem to break up sound-waves. Matter of fact, a soft-spoken child can have difficulty making himself heard.

Anyway, the open area concept makes it plain that the noise "problem" is nonexistent in a good learning situation. A busy hum is not a racket.

Mixing and remixing of groups goes on constantly. Depending on how many youngsters need to be involved, a group expands and shrinks day by day and finally disbands.

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"What's the point of putting everyone through writing practice when only five or six need it?" asks John Robertson.

Another reason for grouping youngsters is to get them involved in work.

"By themselves, some of them do nothing," Mr.

Robertson explains. Some youngsters are still adjusting to the new way of schooling after two months.

One pleasant thing about the open area concept is that scheduling is flexible. Some lessons need more time than others and so teachers apportion time instead of a buzzer.

John Robertson keeps buzzers to a minimum throughout the whole school. ("It's just a nuisance — leads to the departmentalization mentality," he says.)

All these things — the less structured situation, the flexibility, progress at individual speed — are leading inevitably to elimination of the grade system.

Ungrading is being tried at other schools, notably McKenzie Elementary, but in Blanshard's open area setting the common sense of it becomes dramatically plain.

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Even so, the traditional self-contained classroom, still has a place in any school, according to both Mr. Robertson and Mr. Haylett. Some youngsters prefer a more disciplined setting, they feel.

Academically the open area, team teaching system isn't expected to produce super-students.

"There are intangible advantages," says Peter Haylett. "In this setting they have to be more considerate of other people. There is more freedom, which develops responsibility.

"We think children benefit a lot by seeing four teachers working together. It lets them see the importance of co-operation.

"It's a more natural and relaxed place to learn."

By
Bill Stավdal,
 Education
 Reporter

Photographs
 By
Jim Ryan



Sprawl, sit or stand — on a carpet you find your style



Taped lesson, trapezoidal table make group study natural



Karen Hebden, teacher Frieda Dickinson



Randy Branner and Mark Farrell hit the books



Serape, sombrero color social studies lesson



Floor is a newly-discovered fun place

Doing The Town

By DOROTHY FRASER

New expanded Gallery a real showplace! . . .

Seen the attractive new exterior of The Gallery at Home Furniture? . . . It's old English half timber, with a wide border of leaded glass around the big show window . . . and is so inviting that you'll want to go inside for a closer look at all the beautiful furniture which . . . take our word for it . . . is out of this world! . . . Home's Gallery now consists of four floors . . . Colonial Maple Room downstairs . . . main floor Gallery, full, as usual, of choice pieces of traditional furniture . . . Sheraton Room on the second floor has more of the same . . . Here we saw a magnificent big breakfast cabinet . . . perfect for a large dining room, living room or library . . . It's a mahogany antique reproduction, 80" long . . . has glass doors with leaded panels . . . three large cupboards below . . . priced at \$1,075 . . . A lovely dining room suite . . . some early Victorian chairs . . . Round glass china cabinets and corner cabinets . . . Inlaid marquetry commodes, tables, etc. . . . They'll all make you positively dream! . . . But continue up the red-carpeted stairway to the new "English Village" where the wide walls and dark oak beamed ceiling makes a fitting setting for the old English Tudor oak furniture for which Home is rapidly becoming famous . . . If you've a taste for the solid medieval type of furniture you'll find this oak irresistible! . . . Home Furniture Company, 525 Fort St., 222-1112.

Fraction proportions from 3/3 to 9/10 launch the tunic looks for coats, suits, dresses, pants, etc.

Great coats for casual wear . . .

Craftsmen of Chastanbury, England . . . the ancient Avalon of song and story . . . have been working sheepskins for over 1,000 years . . . and from Chastanbury came the genuine sheepskin coats just lately arrived at Wilson's . . . They're about 5' length, with well seam detailing and small back vent . . . turned brown suede finish on the outside . . . woady side in . . . and are color-fast, water repellent and dirt resistant . . . A coat like this would last a lifetime . . . well worth the \$180 price tag . . . Some very smart suede jackets came from Chastanbury too . . . They're a good length, with smooth leather collars and half-belts at the back . . . sleek, carefully finished skins, in dark brown or moss green . . . Other suede jackets in cinnamon, royal blue and lilac red . . . If you've been looking for a really good coat you'll like some new arrivals from England . . . camelhair lined with a wool fur fabric, very warm and not bulky . . . Colors are beige, beige and violet, and they're priced at \$100 . . . A few of these delightful alpaca wool ponchos from Peru . . . trimmed with natural alpaca fur . . . have just come in and will likely be snapped up soon . . . Great over slacks and for after-ast wear . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1021 Government St., 222-1111.

Women want to involve themselves with their clothes, make them their own thing with scarves and chains.

Venetian lanterns are beautiful . . .

The Continental Room at Sydney Reynolds is more than ever a joy to walk into these days . . . literally sparkling with color and light reflected in the glass and crystal . . . and the new arrivals of these lanterns has just arrived from Venice . . . and if you'd like a distinctive new note of decor in your home for Christmas . . . do go see them: Pinks, blues, greens and ambers, in shades brought from iron frames, they're just beautiful! Especially nice, we think for hallways and stairwells . . . but equally appropriate in living rooms, bedrooms, etc. . . . One thing we do know is that everyone who owns a lantern is thrilled with the effect . . . Very reasonably priced, from \$18 up . . . There's a lot of beautiful new European cut crystal in the Continental Room too . . . We noticed a number of handsome decanters . . . which for some reason seem to be in short supply elsewhere in town . . . so if you'd like a decanter, Reynolds is the place to get it . . . There are cut crystal fruit and flower bowls in all shapes and sizes . . . Noticed a very lovely cut glass claret jug with handle . . . and here in time for the "entertaining" season is a great variety of Bohemian glass plain stemware . . . including hollow-stem champagne glasses . . . whose good looks belie the inexpensive price tag! . . . Sydney Reynolds Ltd., 501 Government St., 222-2021.

In Paris it's pants for every hour of the day or night. Sometimes cuffed . . . always worn with high-heeled shoes with thick heels.

Boots spell style and comfort . . .

Boots are not only high fashion . . . but they're the most sensible and practical footwear you can own now that the cold, damp, drizzly days are upon us . . . and they'll pay you dividends both style-wise and comfort-wise . . . We viewed Mervitt's collection of boots this week, and can report that they're smarter, softer, more supple than ever before! Mostly by Mervitt, one knee-high model, in black or antique brown, has low block heel and is zipped up the side . . . has a skin fit (foam lining) which seems to us just right for this climate of ours . . . Another very handsome boot, with heel of same type of heel and sole, is about 12" high . . . A smart, high-style boot in mink color or black, has gored front and Cuban heel . . . and if you're addicted to cold feet, you'll like the slightly lower boot with cozy pile lining, narrow Cuban heel . . . black or brown . . . These Mervitt boots are priced from \$25 to \$35 . . . Then there's a couple of low boots from Italy which we think will be especially liked by college students because they can be worn comfortably all day . . . One is a deep reddish brown with high gore front . . . the other a medium tan with strap and buckle trim . . . \$18.95 . . . Two styles of very smart cocktail boots in suede and grosgrain . . . \$31.95 at . . . Monday's, 1263 Douglas St., 222-2211.

New makeup is sheerer than ever this season. It is truly transparent and translucent.

Good things come in threes . . .

Three colors, that is . . . like the cute tri-color Jonathan Jagan dresses at the Madam and Eve Shop . . . Definitely for the teen-age crowd . . . they're young and gay and slightly mad . . . Flip little numbers in soft double knit fabric . . . One sleeveless style has a long gold torso, short black skirt with two pleats on either side of the front . . . white collar ending in a big black bow . . . Another has black top, deep pointed white collar and gathered gold skirt . . . A third style has navy top, white collar and long white sleeves, bright red skirt . . . Another red-white-blue combination is styled with V-neck . . . lined with a white band, which is also used for the cuffs of the vest-length sleeves . . . Black and brown . . . so very striking when used together . . . are teamed with white collar and sleeves in yet another distinctive dress . . . and there's a darling digress with white top, red skirt and belt . . . colored belt . . . trimmed with round gold buttons and big gold buckle . . . If you're more conservative-minded, you can still have the tri-color effect with plain knits sparked with wide belts in three different colors . . . A beige topped all these charmers at . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Trounce Alley, 222-1177.

Stocking shades for day wear are less flamboyant. The leg should be part of the total costume image.

Does your man need a "corset?" . . .

We girls have no monopoly on back complaints . . . in fact we're amazed at the number of our menfolk who periodically have to do what we facetiously refer to as "corsets" . . . to give comfort when a bad back starts acting up . . . These supports designed for men have been pretty complicated contraptions of cotton, heavy bones and crisscrosses of laces up till now . . . but glory be! Camp have now come out with two new masculine back supports which are lighter, cooler, more convenient and more comfortable . . . Made of sturdy mono-elastic, with extra-supporting cotton bands which hook into eyelets instead of trussing a man up with laces . . . they're scientifically designed to do a terrific job of support without anyone being the wiser . . . (No ridges to be outlined under trousers) . . . These new Camp supports are called "Cadenzas" and are obtainable only at McGill & Orme's Surgical Supplies Ltd. . . . Two styles and lengths . . . depending on whether a man needs lumbarsacral or sacroiliac support . . . both kinds have zippers so you can get in and out of them easily . . . and enjoy the maximum of agility right along with needed support . . . There's a complete range of sizes, and an expert fitter on hand at . . . Surgical Supplies Ltd., 1015 Broad St., 224-5432.

Italian designer Milla Schoen combines mink and sable in fur coats . . . the popular brown and black theme.

New store a mecca for hobbyists . . .

We discovered the most fascinating hobbies shop last week . . . It's called Jean's Hobbies Hut . . . on Johnson St. between Government and Wharf . . . and has simply everything you could possibly think of for making all manner of things . . . plus a lot of items you've probably never even dreamed of! . . . Mrs. Jean Creech, the owner . . . when pressed . . . admitted modestly that she has the largest selection of crafts supplies in town . . . so that the hobbyist can obtain everything she needs right on the spot instead of having to pick up one item here and another there . . . For instance, there's a complete line of styrofoam . . . planks, balls, eggs, fancy shapes, etc. . . . Feathers of every color for those gorgeous feather flowers . . . Dippity-Glass, a new plastic glass for making flowers and ornaments . . . Pearl parchment . . . which is just on the market in different colors . . . Instant papier mache which moulds like clay, dries hard . . . A very large sequin and bead display . . . for glass chains and decoupage for creating work . . . A terrific selection of Christmas supplies for craft work . . . (and the most beautiful Christmas decorations already made up, and which you can buy if you're not artistically inclined yourself) . . . There's everything needed for model railroading, as well as chemistry supplies and microscopes and slides . . . Complete line of things for making candles and candela . . . plus much, much more! . . . Jean's Hobbies Hut, 554 Johnson St., 222-7711.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: The Indians used to put out their old and ill and leave them to die. Elephants, when they sense the end is near instinctively go to their own burial grounds. Where do old and tired wives go?

My ex-husband was a very slick operator. I was in love with him. I did not contest his divorce which was followed lastly by a marriage to a 20-year-old girl. (He was 51.) His new wife is pregnant now. He has lost 30 pounds, dyed his hair and drives a new car.

After giving that man 30 years of my life and raising four sons, I must work to support myself. Two of our sons are married and the other two are in the service. I have wonderful friends but all there are many places an unattached woman cannot go. Loneliness is a horrible thing. I feel that nobody needs me and I have nothing to live for. That's why I am asking, where do tired, old, used wives go? — HEARTTHICK.

Sense of Service

Dear Heartthick: I wish you'd have written before your husband obtained the divorce. If you had, he'd still be waiting for it and you wouldn't be working to support yourself.

Now, I can only suggest that you keep yourself busy and in touch with the world. Get into work that will give you a sense of service as well as a living. Hospitals, homes for the aged and other organizations that help people are looking for just someone. No one should be left as when he stops to give someone less

fortunate a lift. You need to be needed again. Get going.

□

Dear Ann Landers: My brother and his family live about 100 miles from here. Every three or four months they drop in unexpectedly for the weekend. We never get a phone call or a postcard saying they are coming — just a knock at the door and they holler, "Surprise!"

My sister-in-law relaxes while I run after her three children (as well as our own two). The rest of the time I am marketing, cooking, cleaning and changing beds.

Sister-in-law Snaps

Once I asked them nicely if they would please give us a little notice so we could plan.

They got mad and accused me of being inconsiderate. My sister-in-law snapped, "We aren't company. We are family. I'd feel terrible if you went out of your way to do anything extra for us."

This has been going on for 10 years. We have never received an invitation to their home. They say when they move into a bigger place they'll invite us. (Their house has four bedrooms, just like ours.) How can I get a little

consideration without making enemies of them? — BITTING BUTCH.

Dear Butch: If you've been letting these people barge in on you unexpectedly three or four times a year for 10 years and they have never invited you to their home even once, you must enjoy being shocked.

I've said it before and I'll say it again. No one can impose on or take advantage of another person unless that person permits it. And you, my dear, have permitted it for 10 long years.

A Lovelier You

Mixture of Colors Typical for Fall

By MARY SUE MILLER

A mix of fabrics and colors sums up "the look" for fall. Certainly it has great individuality and charm. When all the elements hang together, that is,

Otherwise the effect is raggedy, a patchwork of odds and ends. The key to successful costume combos comes with clever accessories. One touch — a smart glove, let's say — may be all that's needed to pull the look together.

In the glove department, there is no dearth of selections. Short gloves to wear with cuffed, wrist-length sleeves appear in a vast assortment of lace, leather, pigskins, deer skins and suedes.

Gauntlets in leather and leather-like fabrics wear well over long, slim sleeves. Both lengths have an affinity for abbreviated sleeves which continue in the fashion picture.

By no means dull, colors are in the neutral range. From our asuave and carbon gray to a burnished bronzy green and oaty beige, shades are designed for subtle, elegant accessorizing. To exemplify:

Oaten suede looks smashing with dark houndstooth tweeds,

and natural pigskin with gray flannel. Try bronzy green gloves with a costume wherein brown tones predominate and use gray on the hand when brights otherwise prevail.

In such ways you have fashion eating out of your hand.



THE PRICE OF GLASSES

Few things in this world give greater value or satisfaction, dollar for dollar, than good glasses. Few things cost less over a period of years than good glasses. Treat yourself to value, service and satisfaction by having your prescription for glasses filled at one of our four offices.

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ERMA BOMBECK Sees Clay Feet

Heroes Out of This Life

The public reaction to Jacqueline Kennedy's marriage once again points out our personal involvement in the lives of people we don't know at all.

The emotional invasion into the privacy of celebrities isn't new. When Tom Mix died, my grandmother cried for three days. (She cried for six when his horse died.) Yet, at her own mother's funeral she couldn't shed a tear.

Not for nothing does the public give its respect, adoration and worship to famous personages. In return they reserve the right to build a hero in their own minds . . . a hero bigger than life who doesn't smoke, drink, cry, divorce or bleed.

We all do it. Once when I was a child I caught my foot in the spokes of a bicycle while riding double. As they carried me into the house, my mother was listening to Ma Perkins. (A normal, average American housewife who was on trial for murder.)

□

Mama's eyes were filled with tears of compassion. When we interrupted her with our trauma, she dried her eyes, turned to me and said, "You think you've got troubles, you should be in Ma's shoes."

Following the stars is a lot like living a soap opera — vicariously. In a super market check-out one day I picked up an exciting scrap of information. "Did you know Debbie Reynolds even made Eddie Fisher's bean soup from scratch?" a customer asked the checker.

The checker didn't bat an eye. "What an ungrateful bum! I was tickled to death

when she married that shoe salesman and settled down." I couldn't stand it. "Harry Karl isn't exactly a shoe salesman," I said.

They both turned on me. "You trying to make trouble for Debbie?" asked the checker.

"She's a Girl Scout leader and everything," said the customer. "I saw her on TV during the cookie drive. What's Liz Taylor ever done for the Girl Scouts?"

"Nothing, but she's done a lot for the Boy Scouts," I giggled. The customer stomped off mumbling.

In our own minds we made Monroe pathetic, Johnson ruthless, Mia trail, Carson aloof, Benny cheap and Jacqueline porcelain. The disappointment we feel when they react differently is sometimes more than we are willing to bear.

I always remember my father-in-law, who was crazy-wild for his cocker spaniel, coddled the dog, indulged it and gave it human characteristics. One day to his disgust, the dog turned up pregnant. He was shocked and furious. He confronted the animal, pointed a finger at her and shouted, "That's the way animals act! I expected more from you!"

Marriage Ban Lifted

CHICAGO (Reuters)—United Air Lines has removed a ban on married stewardesses and promised to rehire some stewardesses who had to leave their jobs because of marriage. The airline said all women disqualified because they married, who filed a valid grievance protesting against the policy or a complaint with federal or state agencies before Nov. 7, would be offered their jobs back.

United, which has about 5,000 stewardesses, originated stewardess service in 1930. It is among the last to lift restrictions on married stewardesses.

Japanese Make Meat By Converting Wheat

TOKYO (Reuters)—The Japanese Nishin Flour Milling Co. says it soon will start full-scale production of artificial meat from wheat.

Initially, the company plans to produce 150 tons of synthetic meat a month when a new plant is completed in the spring.

The company said it developed a method of manufacturing artificial meat from wheat while studying ways of using starch, a residue of wheat after gluten is extracted.

Nishin's research institute succeeded in composing fibres and amino acids similar to

those of natural meat. The artificial version contained 28.4 per cent protein, the company added.

The company has applied for patents in Japan, Canada, the United States, Australia and West Germany.



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Lady Bird Coiffures



MR. EDWARD

One of Victoria's leading hair stylists and International Trophy Winners, Mr. Edward has joined the staff of Lady Bird's downtown salon, 615 Fort Street. Mr. Edward wishes his former clientele and friends to pay him a visit and have your hair expertly styled by this talented hair stylist.

Miss Barbara, one of Victoria's most popular stylists, has joined the staff of Lady Bird's Fort and Richmond salon and welcomes you to come in and see her at her new location. She has a hair style to suit you!



MISS BARBARA

LADY BIRD COIFFURES WIN 1st and 2nd PRIZE TROPHIES

at the Victoria Hairdressing Convention

Last weekend was time once again for the widely-known Victoria Hairdressing Convention which was held at the Empress Hotel.

Lady Bird Coiffures won 1st and 2nd prize trophies in the Creative Styling Contest. Also a winner in the Hair-Shaping Contest.

MR. RALPH
1st in Creative StylingMR. GABRIEL
2nd in Creative
2nd in Hair Cutting

MR. RALPH

MR. GABRIEL

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Historic monastery, fortress-like in isolation

Little Change Since 542 AD

Monastery Survives Ages

Major Edwards, 41st Lark, has just returned from Israel and Syria where he spent a year on the UN peacekeeping team.

By Maj. MURRAY EDWARDS

Early this summer I visited St. Catherine's monastery, in the Sinai Desert, one of the world's most historic and inaccessible religious places. The monastery stands, fortress-like, isolated in the southern Sinai peninsula at the foot of Mount Sinai, God's mountain, called in Arabic, Jebel Moussa.

It was in this area that Moses, as a young man, took refuge after he killed an Egyptian he found smiting a Hebrew, one of his brethren. Here he met his future wife and here, while tending his father-in-law's flocks, he was visited by an angel of God who appeared in a flame of fire out of the midst of bush that burned but was not consumed. This is when he received instructions to lead the children of Israel out of Egypt.

UN Personnel

About 20 UN personnel were in our party which visited St. Catherine's with the co-operation of the Israeli occupation forces. Seven jeeps carried our party and two four-wheel-drive trucks carried gas, water and food for the trip which took two days each way.

Our overnight stop was Abu Rudeish, a former Egyptian frontier post and scene of extensive oil discoveries in 1957.

At first light next morning we started off again, quickly abandoning the hard surface road for a sandy track that headed inland.

We found the Sinai was not a great expanse of sand but rather a country of rock, a world of gaunt, towering stone mountains rising to more than 8,000 feet above a labyrinth of narrow, arid, boulder-strewn valleys.

Flood Threat

Rain falls only in winter and, ironically, drowning is a very real danger in the flash floods.

Our biggest surprise came just before noon with the temperature well over 100 degrees. Suddenly a turn in the trail brought us into a world of 6,000 palm trees. This was The Oasis of Feiran, the Pearl of Sinai.

An isolated permanent source of water has made this green spot famous for centuries.

After a short visit with the friendly Bedouins we reluctantly re-entered the hot, shimmering, rock-walled route to the monastery.

Rock, Sand

After some three hours' driving over 40 miles of rock and sand, we came to St. Catherine's.

We were shown to our rooms where we had a short rest before a young Greek Orthodox monk told us of the history of the monastery.

The founding of the monastery had its roots in the introduction of Christianity into the Sinai and Egypt by the much-travelled St. Paul in 40 AD.

By 105 AD, when the Sinai became part of the Roman Empire, there was a considerable number of Christians. Persecutions followed and Egyptian records tell us that more than 14,000 were tortured and killed in Alexandria between 284 and 305 AD. Saint Catherine was one of them.

Chapel Ordered

In 342 AD the Empress St. Helena, mother of Constantine the Great, visited the settlement of Christian hermits which grew up here and, impressed by the existence of the burning bush, ordered a chapel built and dedicated to the Virgin Mary.

During the next 100 years the local population and the number of pilgrims grew. So did the harassment of the Christians by the Saracens. Word of the troubles reached Justinian, the Lawgiver, Emperor of Rome and he ordered the governors of Egypt to build a monastery to provide protection. He also built a church in memory of and as the last resting place of his wife, Theodora.

Marble Blocks

These projects were completed in 542 AD and two blocks of marble were set into the granite walls and inscribed in both Greek and Arabic.

"The Holy Convent of Mount Sinai, where God spoke to Moses, was founded and built by Justinian, Emperor of the Romans, in eternal remembrance of himself and his consort Theodora."

Some years later one of the monks had a dream. He saw angels carrying the body of the martyred Saint Catherine to the top of a nearby mountain.

Next morning a search party climbed to the spot and found a body which was removed to the chapel where it is still interred today. It was after this event that the monastery was renamed St. Catherine's.

Burning Bush

Our guide showed us the low, green bush believed to be has been perpetuated with has no blossoms or fruit and the original burning bush. It

CATS PROTECTION LEAGUE

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AN OPEN LETTER TO

THE WOMAN LEFT SUDDENLY ON HER OWN

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DICK BATEMAN



Edwards

slips through the centuries. There isn't another bush like it known to exist anywhere, he told us.

We saw the church within the walls, little changed from its original construction. We saw the monks' cells, most of them empty. Where hundreds lived there are now only 12.

We saw the ancient refectory with its wooden wall and ceiling supports still intact where crusader knights carved their names and coats-of-arms.

We saw monks making bread in the monastery kitchen to be distributed to nearby Bedouins daily.

Defence Walls

We inspected the interior of the fortress walls where a walkway provided alits for defending archers and openings from which boiling water and oil had been poured down on attackers.

We saw a small, roughly-built mosque and minaret in the courtyard. This was built about 1020 AD when the monastery was under attack by Sultan El Haskm, who agreed to spare it, provided the mosque was built overnight and he could tell his men that it was holy ground.

Our biggest surprise was a small stone building full of human skeletal bones. There was a pile of human skulls, about 2,000; a neatly-stacked pile of arm and leg bones six

feet high. In niches in the walls complete skeletons reposed in small heaps. Facing us a complete skeleton, dressed in the ancient habit of the monks, sat in a glass case.

The cemetery is very small, the guide explained, and over the centuries more than 2,000 monks have been placed to rest in the osuary.

Still on Guard

Only the bones of bishops and archbishops are kept together, he said.

In the glass case was the skeleton of St. Stephen, who died in 580 AD. He had guarded the pathway up to the top of Mount Sinai and passed the pilgrims on to the confessor at the halfway point. As they climbed, they recited the 24th Psalm: "Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord? Or who shall stand in His holy place?" In death, St. Stephen guards the bones of his brother monks.

Next morning we climbed Mount Sinai. After an hour the way became steeper, the pace slower. At the 7,000-foot level we were faced with a very narrow cleft in the rock. To our surprise we found a long series of stone steps, 750 of them, built in the 1800s by a monk as penance.

Siniple Mosque

On the top we found the chapel built by Justinian and a small, very simple mosque. Each Sunday the monks hold services in the chapel and once a year the Moslems climb the mountain to sacrifice a lamb to Moses whom they revere as a great prophet.

Beside the chapel is a cleft in the rock big enough to hold a man. Here, tradition says, Moses hid when the Lord said "Creep thou in, O Moses, for thou cannot hear my glory." And from his hiding place, Moses heard the creative pen write the Ten Commandments on the tablets of green emerald.

After a short rest and an early lunch we reaced the heat of the day down the mountain.

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Jim and Vic are both well known in Victoria furniture circles and will be pleased to help you in any way, even before their opening day, which is coming soon. The store is in a mess, but come in anyway... look for the store with the Tartan on the front.

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Remember the phone— 384-4362

Prevention Priority Transplants Second

By AL EATON

VANCOUVER (CP) — All the heart transplants in the world will never make a serious dent in national death statistics, the new president of the Canadian Cardiovascular Society said Friday.

Dr. R. E. Beamish of Winnipeg said he didn't want to detract from the important work of transplants, but a program of preventive heart medicine could achieve much more.

"Insertion of valves, pace-

makers and new hearts deal he kept. The island of Crete had virtually no such deaths.

Smoking has a definite effect on the heart, but the heart of anyone who quits the habit returns quickly to the state of that of a non-smoker, he added.

"If you had 1,000 transplant teams working 24 hours the work achieved would not be significant to national statistics."

"But a program of prevention could lengthen the lives of hundreds of thousands, maybe millions."

EMPHASIS ON DIET

The program must embrace both doctors and public with emphasis placed on diet, he told the society's convention.

"For years, there was some doubt, but the time has come when we must accept the advantages of low-fat diets."

Dr. Beamish said a chart he kept on heart disease deaths in 21 nations showed a close parallel with fat intake.

HIGHEST RATE

The United States had the highest death rate, with Canada second. He said Finland leads the world in coronary deaths but was not listed on the charts.

Leukemia Firsts Recorded

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)

University of Minnesota doctors disclosed Saturday they have successfully performed a bone marrow "transplant" which could lead to a cure for the killer disease of leukemia.

The operation was performed Aug. 24 on an eight-month-old infection-prone infant from a New Haven, Conn., suburb.

It was only the second time medical experts have been able to successfully transplant bone marrow in such an infant. A similar operation was performed the same day at the University of Wisconsin.

FOUR MEN

Dr. Robert Good, who headed a four-man team of Minnesota researchers, said the boy's life was threatened because he lacked infection-fighting antibodies in his blood stream. Blood cells are produced in the bone marrow.

About two ounces of bone marrow were taken from the boy's eight-year-old sister and implanted with a needle in the infant's abdominal cavity.

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BUTTER 49c lb.

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MILK 3-lb. bag 99c

Comp. Reg. Price \$1.39

SWIFT PREMIUM

PREM 39c 12-oz. tin

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Grapefruit 45c 4 for

Pink Grapefruit

CARROTS 25c 4 lbs.

Local Bulk

BEEF LIVER 35c lb.

SLICED, Gov't-inspected

SAUSAGE 35c 1-lb. pkg.

NORTH STAR SKINLESS

TEA BAGS 119c 120's

Comp. Reg. Price \$1.69

Macaroni and Cheese

DINNER 10c pkg.

CATELLI, 1 1/4 oz. Comp. Reg. Price 2 for 35c

TULIP CANNED

BACON 79c 1-lb. tin

Comp. Reg. Price 90c



Shop for Services

Checking towel display in newly opened Base Exchange store, right, at CFB Esquimalt is Lt. George Dickie, officer in charge of establishment which opened Nov. 1. Store, located in former barrack block immediately east of base's covered drill shed, is open Monday through Saturday. Among items current in stock are appliances, toys, clothing, linen goods and notions. Store may be patronized by servicemen, reserves on active service, and long service pensioners.—(Jim Ryan)



Week on the Prairies

Alberta Stretches Ducks, Geese Season

The hunting season for ducks and geese has been extended to Dec. 31 in most of Alberta.

In reporting the 24-day extension, Dr. S. B. Smith, the province's director of fish and wildlife, said the Canadian Wildlife Service has also approved an increase in bag limits on mallards.

A hunter now may shoot eight mallards a day and have 16 in his possession. Previous figures were four and eight.

The extended season takes in all of Zone 2, from about Red Deer north, and that part of Zone 6 north of the Oldman and South Saskatchewan rivers.

Education Minister Raymond Peterson has announced he will introduce at the next legislature a bill calling for student representation on the boards of governors at the universities of Alberta, Calgary and Lethbridge.

Net profits of \$124,519 on Regina's Summer Fair were \$39,637 better than last year's and only \$1,637 short of the record \$126,156 established in 1966.

The 1968 Alberta forest fire season was the most devastating and costliest on record, the lands and forest department reports.

For varicose veins

SEAMLESS SHEER NYLON

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by **BAUER & BLACK**

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NOV. 13-14-15-16

Mr. Len Kaminski, President of THE YARN BARN INVESTMENTS of Vancouver, to be in attendance.

DOOR PRIZES

Gentlemen:

Gorgeous wigs and hairpieces to enlighten any woman's heart at Christmas. This year give your wife a wig... she'll love you for remembering her.

Coiffure GEMI

100% HUMAN HAIR

WIG—Machine made \$37.00

WIG—Hand made \$87.00

Hair Pieces \$11.75

Cook and Johnson Street

Phone **388-9711**

A total of \$5,575,000 was spent combatting 590 fires that burned out an estimated \$35,000,000 worth of marketable timber. This compared with approximately \$2,000,000 needed to fight 832 fires in 1967.

Dr. R. W. Begg, principal of Saskatchewan's Saskatoon campus, has questioned the wisdom of turning universities into complete democracies because "a university is not a government, though it must have its own internal government."

Manitoba doctors would only consider withdrawal of their services if the provincial medical care insurance plan was changed to forbid them to practise outside it, according to Dr. Garth Mosher of Winnipeg, past president of the Manitoba Medical Association.

Premier Walter Weir maintains federal government should consider eliminating family allowances and using the money to meet rising education cost.

He told a news conference that he was not advancing the idea as a suggestion but the federal government "might well consider it."

Families that needed the money could be accommodated under the Canada aid plan, he said, in complaining that provinces are being caught in a squeeze between municipal and federal levels of government.

United Appeal Fund Trails 1967 Figure

The United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal still lags behind last year. The fund passed the 69-per-cent mark Friday. Last year at this time 80 per cent of the target had been realized.

Here are the figures:

DIVISION	1968	1967
PROFESSIONAL—		
Dr. J. C. Quilley	34,000	37,100
Doctors—Dr. J. Dickson	4,500	10,000
Dentists—Dr. A. Daymuth	4,200	4,200
Accountants—K. Mackay	2,970	2,800
Architects—A. Lester	1,004	1,104
Engineers—J. Graeme	2,044	2,800
Teachers—W. W. W. W.	2,711	10,000
Univ.—Dr. A. Lott	7,681	8,900
	63,782	88,500
CORPORATION DIVISIONS		
Trans. and Comm.	15,935	17,275
Supplies—H. Unicomb	2,672	4,062
W. Enman	30,370	33,800
Retail (S)—D. Denny	13,159	16,900
Services—H. Oatman	8,836	9,300
Banking—J. P. P.	7,253	6,200
Life Ins.—H. Drew	2,873	3,100
R. Allen	8,100	12,375
Out of Town—A. Cox	14,330	22,707
	109,407	130,000
NATIONAL FIRMS	1,608	4,000
EMPLOYEES—		
J. Sim, J. Bourque	8,572	15,400
R. Hala	3,885	6,300
Suppliers—H. Gulka	15,297	33,300
Retail (U)	9,388	20,700
Retail (S)—W. Cameron	12,947	14,100
Services—G. Farncombe	2,461	5,000
Banking—J. P. P.	1,747	2,100
Life Ins.—H. Drew	4,785	9,000
R. Pitt	60,846	121,100
	172,996	265,100
GENERAL FIRMS—		
Wm. Henderson	5,557	7,700
Retail—Langstaff	4,735	16,000
Services—J. Wood	2,108	4,800
Real Est. and Fin.	1,890	3,200
J. Hine	1,652	3,400
Trans. and Comm.	846	4,100
Manufacturing—J. Dooke	1,725	3,900
Suppliers—G. Turner	30,014	41,900

Resources Research Proposed

TRAIL (CP)—British Columbia must conduct research to improve productivity in mines, forests and other resources, B.C. Liberal leader Dr. Pat McGee said Friday night.

He said that under a provincial technological research authority, four major research centres could be built in B.C.—in the Lower Mainland, Interior and Kootenays regions and on Vancouver Island.

In Castlegar, to open a 14-day tour of the province, he said all Canadians must accept the blame for Canada's showing in international athletics.

The former Canadian Olympic basketball player said it's time the country's leaders developed real interest in building good citizens by building sporting champions.

Flower Tips

from Your Friendly Florist

AFRICAN VIOLETS:

Place in east or west window. Water with warm water from top or bottom. Spray occasionally with lukewarm water. For single crown plant use sharp knife to detach competing growth.

Island Florist

715 Fort Street

SANDRINGHAM HOSPITAL

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OPEN HOUSE

Bazaar and Silver Tea to be held in the Hospital

November 13th — 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Official opening by Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett

All sorts of Novelties

Proceeds for equipment for the Occupational Therapy Department.

Kierans Ministry Aim 'Total Information'

MONTREAL (CP) — Postmaster-General Eric Kierans, says the soon-to-be-created Ministry of Communications will embrace "the total information system of this country" and will be staffed with "the most imaginative men we can find."

He made the announcement during a dinner here ending a symposium held by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers Friday.

He said the type of programs in the works for the new ministry, which is included in his portfolio, are of such magnitude that a kind of "co-operative technology" similar to "co-operative federalism" has been evolved.

MILITARY, CIVILIAN

The new ministry will oversee military and civilian telecommunications.

Touchstone of the new department, said Mr. Kierans, will be a revitalized post office, "not as an organization in the business of moving mail, but an organization in the business of communications."

Mr. Kierans said that within 10 years there will be sweeping changes not only in the post office but in the use of telephones and newspapers.

BIG SHAKE-UP

His department would plan for the day "when newspapers will be able to be transmitted directly into home on television screens."

But the biggest shake-up will be in the post office, involving thousands of personnel, he said.

U.S. Catch In Puget Exceptional

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—It's been a better-than-average year in Puget Sound for commercial salmon fishermen, with some old records falling, the Washington state fisheries department reported Saturday.

The chinook catch up to Nov. 1 was 103,000 fish, the best in 33 years, director Thor Tollefson said.

The chum run is holding "remarkably well," with 215,300 caught to the same date and the coho catch of 430,000 is the best for seven years except for a bonanza catch in 1966, he said.

He attributed the good run of chum to fishing restrictions of the past few years which protected spawning stock in threatened streams.

BUSINESS DISTRICTS—	1968	1967
East—Ferry	2,546	6,500
West—D. Stappala	3,968	4,400
	6,514	10,900
INDIVIDUAL DIVISIONS		
Advance Gills	88,885	65,300
Res. General	78,422	111,000
Mrs. R. Aust	2,777	4,000
Res. Can. Smith	5,883	11,000
K. Crombie	58,082	126,000
F. Burchett	146,947	183,500
FEDERAL DIVISION—		
Com. R. Henning, L. Slaght	14,383	34,400
Civilian Dept.	18,000	21,000
C.F.B.	12,751	12,700
Dodgery—Civilians	45,013	81,000
PUBLIC SERVICE—		
J. Bartlett	18,300	18,300
Prof. R. Radfield	8,943	10,500
Social Agencies	6,888	6,300
Mrs. K. Riddell	4,000	4,000
Organizations	400	1,200
School Staff—Wm. Bender	18,026	45,400
GRAND TOTAL	485,196	685,900

Phone Gaining

BANGKOK (UPI)—Two dozen telephone lines between Vientiane, Laos, and Bangkok will be installed later this month.

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SANDRINGHAM HOSPITAL

1850 FORT STREET

OPEN HOUSE

Bazaar and Silver Tea to be held in the Hospital

November 13th — 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Official opening by Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett

All sorts of Novelties

Proceeds for equipment for the Occupational Therapy Department.

"Automatic sorters will be able to perform accurately and at virtually instant speed a function that today requires tens of thousands of laborious post-office man-hours."

Telephones linked to computer data banks will perform much of the process for information collection and distribution that traditionally has been associated with the post office.

Although the department would deal primarily with technical aspects of communications, great stress would be laid on the sociological implications of the new innovations.

REAL ESTATE

From the Woman's Point of View

Shirley Philips

Ask any woman and she will tell you that "putting her home up for sale" is an invasion of her privacy! It affords that infinite core of femininity—that secret, wonderful aura of mystery that surrounds a woman.

Realtors everywhere are want to wall: "What happens to a woman when her home is for sale?" From a gracious, amiable, logical person she becomes "touchy, emotional and unco-operative!"

Because Homefinders' Realtors are all women they understand this transformation fully. Homefinders understand the complex emotions when complete strangers are opening her closet doors, discussing her decor—criticizing her castle—no matter how humble or grand it might be.

Homefinders are trained to protect the homeowner from curiosity seekers, from unnecessary showings—from those who could not buy through lack of capital. Purchasers are qualified "before" not "after!" That's why women everywhere are asking their husbands to list with Homefinders—the firm that understands women because they are women. A complete Real Estate Service.

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SALE 25% OFF!

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La-Barr's

FOUNDATION AND LINGERIE

733 FORT STREET

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R&M Living Wig

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Cannot in over 60 beautiful natural shades... all factory guaranteed.

Included with your wig is a personal cut and styling to suit your individual needs. Our stylists Anita Cullen and Sheila Kitch are fully qualified to give you professional, personal, R&M wig service... from correct colour to suitable styling. To keep your Living Wig in like-new condition, we recommend reconditioning twice a year. A cost that amounts to about 50c a week... when you think about it, that's quite a saving! Come see for yourself.

Wig Sales, Dept. 304, Floor of Fashion

ABOUT TV

with Bruce Louther

Sunday Highlights

5:30 — The University of Puerto Rico string quartet plays Beethoven and Mozart music—9.

C-7:00 — A new, two-hour version of Heidi stars Jennifer Edwards, Jean Simmons, Michael Redgrave, Maximilian Schell, Walter Slezak. Big names—2, 6.

C-7:30 — Kate Smith with the Smotherses—8.

C-8:00 — Wayne and Shuster with Ed Sullivan—7, 12.

C-8:30 — Portrait: Barbara Stanwyck—11.

C-9:00 — The Smotherses again (see 7:30)—7, 12.

9:00 — NET Festival repeats the interesting views of Israeli philosopher Martin Buber—9.

★ 10:00 — The Way It Is. Beats Phyllis Diller—2, 6.

"You lost the toes, so we've elected to watch the Saturday afternoon movie."



Sunday Sports

C-8:30 a.m.—Football, Notre Dame vs. Pitt—5.

C-10:30—NFL football, San Diego at Boston—5.

C-10:30—NFL, San Francisco at Chicago—7, 12.

C-11:00—NFL, Pittsburgh at St. Louis—2, 6.

C-1:00 p.m.—NFL, New York at Dallas—7, 12.

★ 1:00—CFL football features the sudden-death western semi-final: Edmonton at Calgary—8.

C-3:00—The Hawaiian golf open ends—5.

C-6:00—Football, Washington State at Oregon—5.

Sunday Movies

C-9:30 a.m.—Secret of the Sphinx (1964 forget it)—11.

1:30 p.m.—Saturday's Millions (putrid 1933 picknick potboiler), Robert Young, Johnny Mack Brown. Rah—5.

C-2:00—Lad a Dog (1961 must for young boys), Peter Breck, Angela Cartwright. It's by Terhune—2.

2:00—Man from Cairo (1954 George Ratnash)—13.

3:00—Operation Pacific (routine 1951 John Wayne)—11.

3:30—Gun Brothers (woeful 1956 western), Neville Brand, Buster Crabbe. Rotten casting—4.

C-3:30—1 Like Mummy (1961 Peter Sellers)—8.

4:30—The Bravados (good but long 1958 western revenge), Gregory Peck, Joan Collins, Henry Silva, Stephen Boyd, Albert Salmi, Lee Van Cleef—7.

C-6:00—Prince Valiant (1954, not worth seeing at all), Robert Wagner, Janet Leigh, James Mason—12.

8:00—Blackout (1954 mystery), Dane Clark—13.

C-9:00—Alvarez Kelly (1954 Civil War, not too bad), William Holden, Richard Widmark—4.

9:45—Strange Impersonation (way-out-of-date 1946 mystery), Brenda Marshall, William Garman—13.

★ 11:15—L-Shaped Room (nicely done 1963 drama), Leslie Caron, Tom Bell, music by Brahms—6.

11:35—Ricochet Romance (1955 garbage), Marjorie Main, Irene Ryan, Rudy Vallee. Who needs it—2.

11:45—Not As a Stranger (just-boring 1955 director), Sinatra, Robert Mitchum, Gloria Grahame. No—4.

12:00—The Man Inside (so-so 1958 detective stuff), Jack Palance, Anita Ekberg, Nigel Patrick—12.

12:35—Gunnman's Walk (fair 1958 western), Van Heflin, Tab Hunter, James Darren, Kathryn Grant—5.

Sunday Radio

12:00 noon—Richter and the Bergen orchestra, led by David Oistrakh: Grieg's piano concerto—CBU-FM (105.7).

★ 1:00 p.m.—The Saturday CFL western semi-final: Edmonton at Calgary—CFAX (107.0), CHQM (132.0), Cablevision Channel 10.

4:00—NHL hockey, Montreal at Detroit—CBU (690).

5:05—Remember When: nostalgia time—CJVI (900).

7:35—Opera Theatre: Das Rheingold—CBU-FM.

8:00—CBC Showcase recalls, in words and music, Canadians who died in the two world wars—CBU.

8:05—Rudy Hartman's music evening includes Porky and Bess, and Beethoven's first symphony at 9—CFMS (98.5).

9:00—CBC Stage: A Len Peterson drama about an Eskimo boy—CBU.

Monday Highlights

REMEMBRANCE DAY ceremonies are due at 7:45 a.m. from Ottawa and 10:30 a.m. from Vancouver on Channels 2 and 6. Their schedules are disrupted until evening. Channel 9 has no daytime programs today only.

C-12:00 noon—The Canadian junior football final at Edmonton: Ottawa vs. Saskatoon—2.

C-12:00—A holiday edition of Pete's Place—6, 8.

3:00 p.m.—A film about Dylan Thomas—2, 6.

C-6:30—Football, Washington vs. Stanford—4.

C-6:30—The Miss Canada pageant. Miss Victoria's there—8.

★ C-8:00—And We Were Young is a 90-minute about Canada's Great War forces at work and play—2, 6.

★ C-8:30—Rowan and Martin and Dick Gregory—5.

★ C-9:00—A NET special about U.S. poverty—9.

★ C-9:30—Rowan and Martin again (see 8:00)—8.

C-9:30—Carol Burnett with Mel Tormé and a couple of nuts, Nanette Fabray and Don Rickles—2, 6.

C-10:00—The same Carol Burnett show—7, 12.

10:00—Football, Pacific Lutheran vs. Whitman—13.

Monday Movies

C-9:30 a.m.—Littlest Warrior (1954 must for kids), KVOS again has holiday fare for youth. Good—12.

12:45 noon—Deadly Decoy (1962 French flop)—6, 8.

2:00 p.m.—My Lucky Star (1938 Sonja Henie)—13.

4:00—Men Are Not Gods (fair 1937 Othello up to date), Rex Harrison, Gertrude Lawrence—13.

5:30—Wings of the Hawk (rotten 1953 adventure). Despite Van Heflin and Abbe Lane, miss it—12.

C-6:00—Boy with Green Hair (not-much 1948 fantasy), Robert Ryan, Pat O'Brien—7.

8:00—Baron of Arizona (faintly-amusing 1950 western), Vincent Price, Beulah Bondi—13.

C-9:00—Now You See It, Now You Don't (1968 made-for-TV art-swindle comedy), Jonathan Winters, Steve Allen—5.

11:00—On the Beach (popular 1958 after-the-bomb), Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Fred Astaire—12.

11:30—Prince Valiant (see 6:00 p.m. Sunday)—7.

C-11:45—Glenn Miller Story (1954), James Stewart, June Allyson. Ignore them, but not the music—2.

12:00—Detour (1946 zlech). Go around it—13.

1:00 a.m.—Dial 1119 (good 1955 psycho-on-the-loose), Marshall Thompson, Leon Ames, many more—4.

1:05—Brave Warrior (terrible 1952 Indians-are-good-guys), Jon Hall, Michael Ansara, Jay Silverheels—5.

2:30—Man from Cairo (1954 George Ratnash)—13.

Monday Radio

REMEMBRANCE DAY services from Ottawa will be heard at 10:30 a.m. on CBU (690). No Victoria station has reported any specials on services here.

1:15 p.m.—This Week's Artist is pianist Rudolf Serkin—CBU-FM (105.7).

Program Schedules for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

CBUT Channel 8	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	Time	CHAN-TV Channel 9	KCTS Channel 10	KTNV-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	KTVU Channel 13
Living Patterns	Football	Football	Football	Morning Worship	8:00	Football	News	News (9:15)	12 Special	Cartoons
Across the Fence	Football	Football	Football	Morning Worship	8:30	Football	News	Movie	Cartoons	Cartoons
Across the Fence	Football	Football	Football	Morning Worship	9:00	Football	News	Movie	Cartoons	Cartoons
Across the Fence	Football	Football	Football	Morning Worship	9:30	Football	News	Movie	Cartoons	Cartoons
Across the Fence	Football	Football	Football	Morning Worship	10:00	Football	News	Movie	Cartoons	Cartoons
Across the Fence	Football	Football	Football	Morning Worship	10:30	Football	News	Movie	Cartoons	Cartoons
Across the Fence	Football	Football	Football	Morning Worship	11:00	Football	News	Movie	Cartoons	Cartoons
Across the Fence	Football	Football	Football	Morning Worship	11:30	Football	News	Movie	Cartoons	Cartoons
Across the Fence	Football	Football	Football	Morning Worship	12:00	Football	News	Movie	Cartoons	Cartoons
Across the Fence	Football	Football	Football	Morning Worship	12:30	Football	News	Movie	Cartoons	Cartoons
Across the Fence	Football	Football	Football	Morning Worship	1:00	Football	News	Movie	Cartoons	Cartoons
Across the Fence	Football	Football	Football	Morning Worship	1:30	Football	News	Movie	Cartoons	Cartoons
Across the Fence	Football	Football	Football	Morning Worship	2:00	Football	News	Movie	Cartoons	Cartoons
Across the Fence	Football	Football	Football	Morning Worship	2:30	Football	News	Movie	Cartoons	Cartoons
Across the Fence	Football	Football	Football	Morning Worship	3:00	Football	News	Movie	Cartoons	Cartoons
Across the Fence	Football	Football	Football	Morning Worship	3:30	Football	News	Movie	Cartoons	Cartoons
Across the Fence	Football	Football	Football	Morning Worship	4:00	Football	News	Movie	Cartoons	Cartoons
Across the Fence	Football	Football	Football	Morning Worship	4:30	Football	News	Movie	Cartoons	Cartoons
Across the Fence	Football	Football	Football	Morning Worship	5:00	Football	News	Movie	Cartoons	Cartoons
Across the Fence	Football	Football	Football	Morning Worship	5:30	Football	News	Movie	Cartoons	Cartoons
Across the Fence	Football	Football	Football	Morning Worship	6:00	Football	News	Movie	Cartoons	Cartoons
Across the Fence	Football	Football	Football	Morning Worship	6:30	Football	News	Movie	Cartoons	Cartoons
Across the Fence	Football	Football	Football	Morning Worship	7:00	Football	News	Movie	Cartoons	Cartoons
Across the Fence	Football	Football	Football	Morning Worship	7:30	Football	News	Movie	Cartoons	Cartoons
Across the Fence	Football	Football	Football	Morning Worship	8:00	Football	News	Movie	Cartoons	Cartoons
Across the Fence	Football	Football	Football	Morning Worship	8:30	Football	News	Movie	Cartoons	Cartoons
Across the Fence	Football	Football	Football	Morning Worship	9:00	Football	News	Movie	Cartoons	Cartoons
Across the Fence	Football	Football	Football	Morning Worship	9:30	Football	News	Movie	Cartoons	Cartoons
Across the Fence	Football	Football	Football	Morning Worship	10:00	Football	News	Movie	Cartoons	Cartoons
Across the Fence	Football	Football	Football	Morning Worship	10:30	Football	News	Movie	Cartoons	Cartoons
Across the Fence	Football	Football	Football	Morning Worship	11:00	Football	News	Movie	Cartoons	Cartoons
Across the Fence	Football	Football	Football	Morning Worship	11:30	Football	News	Movie	Cartoons	Cartoons
Across the Fence	Football	Football	Football	Morning Worship	12:00	Football	News	Movie	Cartoons	Cartoons
Across the Fence	Football	Football	Football	Morning Worship	12:30	Football	News	Movie	Cartoons	Cartoons

Program Schedules for Monday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

CBUT Channel 8	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	Time	CHAN-TV Channel 9	KCTS Channel 10	KTNV-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	KTVU Channel 13
Cenotaph (7:45)	News	Today	Cenotaph (7:45)	J. P. Patches	8:00	University	News	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon
News	Today	Today	Cenotaph (7:45)	J. P. Patches	8:30	University	News	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon
News	Today	Today	Cenotaph (7:45)	J. P. Patches	9:00	University	News	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon
News	Today	Today	Cenotaph (7:45)	J. P. Patches	9:30	University	News	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon
News	Today	Today	Cenotaph (7:45)	J. P. Patches	10:00	University	News	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon
News	Today	Today	Cenotaph (7:45)	J. P. Patches	10:30	University	News	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon
News	Today	Today	Cenotaph (7:45)	J. P. Patches	11:00	University	News	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon
News	Today	Today	Cenotaph (7:45)	J. P. Patches	11:30	University	News	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon
News	Today	Today	Cenotaph (7:45)	J. P. Patches	12:00	University	News	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon
News	Today	Today	Cenotaph (7:45)	J. P. Patches	12:30	University	News	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon
News	Today	Today	Cenotaph (7:45)	J. P. Patches	1:00	University	News	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon
News	Today	Today	Cenotaph (7:45)	J. P. Patches	1:30	University	News	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon
News	Today	Today	Cenotaph (7:45)	J. P. Patches	2:00	University	News	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon
News	Today	Today	Cenotaph (7:45)	J. P. Patches	2:30	University	News	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon
News	Today	Today	Cenotaph (7:45)	J. P. Patches	3:00	University	News	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon
News	Today	Today	Cenotaph (7:45)	J. P. Patches	3:30	University	News	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon
News	Today	Today	Cenotaph (7:45)	J. P. Patches	4:00	University	News	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon
News	Today	Today	Cenotaph (7:45)	J. P. Patches	4:30	University	News	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon
News	Today	Today	Cenotaph (7:45)	J. P. Patches	5:00	University	News	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon
News	Today	Today	Cenotaph (7:45)	J. P. Patches	5:30	University	News	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon
News	Today	Today	Cenotaph (7:45)	J. P. Patches	6:00	University	News	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon
News	Today	Today	Cenotaph (7:45)	J. P. Patches	6:30	University	News	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon
News	Today	Today	Cenotaph (7:45)	J. P. Patches	7:00	University	News	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon
News	Today	Today	Cenotaph (7:45)	J. P. Patches	7:30	University	News	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon
News	Today	Today	Cenotaph (7:45)	J. P. Patches	8:00	University	News	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon
News	Today	Today	Cenotaph (7:45)	J. P. Patches	8:30	University	News	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon
News	Today	Today	Cenotaph (7:45)	J. P. Patches	9:00	University	News	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon
News	Today	Today	Cenotaph (7:45)	J. P. Patches	9:30	University	News	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon
News	Today	Today	Cenotaph (7:45)	J. P. Patches	10:00	University	News	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon
News	Today	Today	Cenotaph (7:45)	J. P. Patches	10:30	University	News	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon
News	Today	Today	Cenotaph (7:45)	J. P. Patches	11:00	University	News	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon
News	Today	Today	Cenotaph (7:45)	J. P. Patches	11:30	University	News	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon
News	Today	Today	Cenotaph (7:45)	J. P. Patches	12:00	University	News	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon
News	Today	Today	Cenotaph (7:45)	J. P. Patches	12:30	University	News	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon

Program Schedules for Tuesday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

CBUT Channel 3	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	Time	CHAN-TV Channel 9	KCTS Channel 10	KTNV-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	KTVU Channel 13
News: Sampson Len Sampson Hampster O'Connor Donald O'Connor	Today Today Today Telescope	Pete's Place Good Morning Romper Room Ed Allen	Pete's Place Good Morning Romper Room Ed Allen	J. P. Patches Capt. Kangaroo Bumper Perry Mason	8:00 8:30 8:30 8:30	Pete's Place Good Morning Romper Room Ed Allen	Region Medicine Listen: Spanish Science: Art	Capt. Kangaroo Capt. Kangaroo Bumper Beverly Hillsbillies	Stock Market Stock Market Stock Market Stock Market	Stock Market Stock Market Stock Market Stock Market
School Telecast Gian: Helene Mick Pick of Week	Donald O'Connor Dick Cavett Dick Cavett Dick Cavett	Personality Golfing Judy Eyes Guys	School Telecast Golfing Pierre Berton Old Movies	Perry Mason Jean Caron Diane Dyke Lawrence Search for Tmwr	10:00 10:00 11:00 11:00 11:00	Jean Caron Jean Caron Pierre Berton Ed. Speer	Art: Word Smith Science: Margaret Singing: Selma Lichten: H! School	Farm: News Romper Room Romper Room	Andy Griffith Donny Osmond Love of Life Merv Griffin	Stock Market Stock Market Stock Market Stock Market
Lunchtime Date Saxxy Coronation Street Dress As World Time	Bewitched Saxxy Doom House Dress As World Time	Make a Deal Saxxy You Don't Say Andy World	News Show Saxxy Lives: Timma Movie 							

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1968 by quiet male student.

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years' exp. wants suite near

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wants self-contained accommo-

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Fridge and stove included. No

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Oil-omatic heat, fireplace, walk-

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INTEREST PAYMENT WAS DUE

YESTERDAY? - NOW YOU

ALSO OWE ME \$400 PENALTY.

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HERE, MR. GENOA?

CASH RECEIPTS WERE

LOW AT MY PLANT

LAST WEEK? I HAD

BARELY ENOUGH TO

MEET MY PAYROLL.

THAT TRUCK DOWN

THERE COST \$4000

NEW-THIS FALL,

I'M TURNING OVER

TITLE TO IT FOR

THREE WEEKS OF

PAYMENTS.

MR. BRAWNSKI / MY BUSINESS

IS LOANING MONEY--NOT

HANDLING USED CARS!

BUT--AS A

FAVOR TO YOU--I'LL

FORGET THE TRUCK

--AS ONE

PAYMENT.

Well, well, well--

whatever next,

oh, Jack?

Do my eyes deceive me,

or is Mrs. Barrington-Smith's

firm wearing a diamond-

studied collar?

IN OBSERVANCE OF SNEAKY WEEK,

THIS MONTH'S COVETED BLACK

FEATHER GOES TO THE TRIBE'S

OUTSTANDING SNEAKER!...THE

BIGGEST CREEP OF THEM ALL...

SKULKING SQUIRREL, I NAME YOU

INDIAN OF THE MONTH!

BOY, THEY DON'T

COME ANY SNEAKIER

THAN THIS GUY!

I'LL GO ALONG

WITH THAT

FORTUNE HUNTER!

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1 suite has 4 small offices

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2 shampoo stations.

2 hair wash stations.

2 hair dry stations.

2 hair set stations.

2 hair cut stations.

2 hair trim stations.

2 hair wash stations.

2 hair dry stations.

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advantage, but you must own the

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The conveniently situated bungalow includes 3 bedrooms, living room, good-sized kitchen, 4-piece bathroom. There are fruit trees, a chicken house, smaller buildings; 5 acres and fenced. Good grazing. Priced at \$35,900.

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This conveniently situated 3-room bungalow includes 3 bedrooms, living room, good-sized kitchen and 4-piece bathroom. There are fruit trees, a chicken house and

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POGO



MARY WORTH



Garden Notes

A Matter of Sex

By M. V. CHESNUT

SUMACH TREE — (J.H.O.C., Victoria). The failure of your sumach to bear any "candies" is because your tree is a male. Sumach is one of those plants which come in separate male and female forms.

Only the female sumach produces those attractive rose-crimson clusters, and there is nothing you can do to persuade your male tree to have babies.

TRANSPLANTING BROOM — (E.L., Royal Oak). Broom is a difficult subject to transplant successfully, and frankly, I don't think you would have any luck in moving your eight-year-old, white-flowered specimen. These plants are not very long-lived anyway, and your elderly shrub would almost certainly resent being shifted out of its accustomed quarters.

It would be better to leave the bush and buy a new one when you move house — young specimens are quite inexpensive. However, if you want to take a chance — as you say, you have nothing to lose — replant the broom in a pit filled with equal parts peat moss and coarse sand, and water several times during the planting process with

Alginure, 4 tablespoons per gallon of water.

BROWN SPOTS ON FERN — (I.Y., Duncan). I wish you had enclosed a bit of your spotted fern in your letter as there are two kinds of brown spots common to ferns, one of them natural and innocuous, the other a very serious insect pest that could kill your fern and spread to other plants.

If the spots are little rusty brown spots on the backs of the leaflets, arranged in regular and rather attractive patterns, they are simply spore cases, shedding the dust-like spores by which new ferns are born.

Ferns have no flowers and therefore cannot set seed like ordinary plants; they propagate themselves by asexual spores like mushrooms and other fungi. These spore cases on the leaves do no harm to the plant's health and may be disregarded.

Brown sticky lumps on the stems, however, pose a serious threat to the plant, for these are scale insects which feed upon the sap and can cause death. The most seriously affected fronds should be cut off and burnt.

Sprays are not very effective on scale insects; moreover, some ferns are allergic to certain spray chemicals.

Where the infestation is not too severe, hand-picking is about as effective as any method.

The scales on the stems, looking like little blobs of varnish or shellac, may be picked off on the point of a pocket knife, wiped off on a paper handkerchief, and either burnt or flushed down the toilet. Keep the fern under constant observation, picking off daily any new scales that appear, until no further spread of the trouble can be detected.

HEAVENLY BAMBOO — (K.W., Victoria). Heavenly Bamboo is a nickname; your shrub is not a bamboo or even related to the bamboo family. Bamboo is actually a giant grass, while your plant is a shrub of the barberry family.

Botanically, it is Nandina domestica, a native of Japan. It is a very fine shrub, evergreen and show-growing, with bamboo-like foliage that takes on brilliant coloring in the fall, and it bears creamy white or very light pink blossoms followed by scarlet berries.

Nandina should have some protection from blustery winds and will do well in either partial shade or full sun. The soil should be a bit on the moist side and slightly acid.

ART BUCHWALD Tunes In to Sore Loser

Thank You (For What?)

WASHINGTON — In almost every election in the United States (except where someone ran unopposed) there is a winner and a loser, and American tradition demands that the loser show good grace and make a concession speech. But what he says and what he is thinking at the moment is not necessarily the same thing.

Thanks to the exact science of extra sensory perception, I am able to disclose what a candidate was thinking while he was making his concession speech on the network early Wednesday morning. His began:

"First, I want to thank all the people who worked so hard and so long in my campaign for nothing and who believed in me, and what I stood for."

But he was thinking ("If I had to do it all over again, I would have hired a professional outfit that would have at least known what the hell we were doing.")

"I can't praise too highly my campaign manager, Hiram Hathaway, who worked tirelessly on my behalf at great sacrifice to himself and his family."

"All he made me promise him was a federal judgeship, if I won."

"I would also like to say that I know that although my wife Betty is disappointed, I doubt if I could have gotten through the past year without her loyalty and love and understanding."

"She told me from the start I didn't have a chance, and as far as she was concerned, I was nuts to even get into the race."

"As far as my opponent is concerned, I wish to congratulate him on the victory which he won fairly and squarely."

"In one of the dirtiest campaigns in political history."

"I know that he will serve his state and country to the

best of his ability, and I shall do everything in my power to support him in the great problems he will have to deal with in the perious times ahead."

"That is, if he isn't indicted in the next year for vote fraud."

"I would be less than candid if I didn't admit that I was disappointed in the results. But in this great country we can't all be winners and I shall continue to serve the public in any capacity that is demanded of me."

"It's going to be interesting to see who makes up my \$1,000,000 campaign deficit."

"I might mention at this time how grateful I am to the press who treated me fairly and called the shots as they saw them."

"I never saw such a bunch of prejudiced, lying bunch of bastards in my life. They couldn't write the truth if it was shoved down their throats."

"As for television, I'd like

to say how grateful I am to the TV stations who provided me with free time to tell my side of the story."

"At six thirty in the morning."

"That's true, I didn't have as much money as my opponent to buy TV time."

"It pays to have a rich wife at election time, even though she's ugly as sin."

"But I don't blame the lack of money on my defeat."

"Not much."

"If there were any mistakes made in this campaign they were mine, and I must take responsibility for them."

"If you believe that one you're stupider than I thought you were."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Fonda, Douglas Team

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Henry Fonda has signed to star in *The Prison Story*. The screenplay was written by the boys who were responsible for the script of *Bonnie and Clyde* — Bayle Newman and Robert Benton. Joe Mankiewicz directs for Warner-Sevens Arts. Kirk Douglas is signing for the prisoner role. Fonda plays the sheriff, lamed by a bullet, who becomes warden of an Arizona prison in the 1890's. Hume Cronyn is also set.

John Lennon's Japanese artist-friend, and expectant mother, Yoko Ono, is planning an exhibition of her posters in New York. Lennon will accompany her. That should be good for a traffic tie-up any day of the week.

Joel Grey as Jimmy Walker, the late peripatetic mayor of New York in the roaring 20's? Joe Levine has been discussing the project with the diminutive Joel. Another project for Grey when he leaves *George M* on Broadway — a film in which he would be a reasonable facsimile of Eddie Cantor, with Bill Cosby as Bert Williams.

"The ideal stars would be Clark Gable and Grace Kelly," Norman Bogner said discussing the film version of his book, *The Madonna Complex*. Yes, but I'm afraid he'll have to come up with a second choice.

Stanley Kubrick, who sometimes takes two years or more to make a picture, hopes to win the *Napoleonic* cycle on the screen by hiring England's number one Napoleonic authority, Professor Paul Marheine, as his technical adviser. Sometimes the torrid wins the race.

Wasn't it Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis who made her later employees sign a statement that they would not write about her? But the Bartons have no such taboos. Richard and Elizabeth's long time make-up man, Ron Berkeley has written a book on good grooming — is he using Richard and Elizabeth for models? — to be published in Paris next month and in the U.S. next year.

The rearm *Monique Van Dooren* declined to appear in the revived Noel Coward's *Sweet Potato* musical was that the promotion people put Monique's head on Dorothy Loudon's nude body. By the time the matter was smoothed out, Monique had signed to sing instead at the St. Regis.

I was not surprised when the Italian censors banned *My Sister, My Love*, which deals with incest and other unsavory happenings. Of course, the film was made in Sweden.

Let's Ban 'Freedom'

SYDNEY HARRIS

I think there ought to be a moratorium on the use of the word "freedom" for a full year. No one would be allowed to use the word, or any synonym such as "liberty" and "rights." Instead, we would be compelled to state specifically what we want or do not want in any given situation.

That abstraction known as "freedom" has never been satisfactorily defined (much less agreed upon) by the greatest philosophers the world has ever known. It means as many different things to as many people as "happiness" — and is just as subjective in most people's minds.

Typical is the letter I received from a woman recently, saying, "I guess I'm just old-fashioned enough to believe in Law and Order and that the majority rules." In the next sentence, she says, "I belong to that silent majority of citizens who feel we should hold our Freedoms even more zealously in these Mod times of 'give-aways'."

Could anything be more confusing or self-contradictory than these statements placed

together? How can one hold freedoms by denying demonstrators the right to protest? If the majority rules, what about minority rights? If Law and Order (her capitals) come before Justice (my capitals), then Hitler and Stalin should have been upheld.

The plain fact of the matter is that we are for "liberty" when it suits our purposes, and against it when it seems to threaten our self-interest.

We are for upholding law when the law favors us, and

for subverting it when it seems to handicap us.

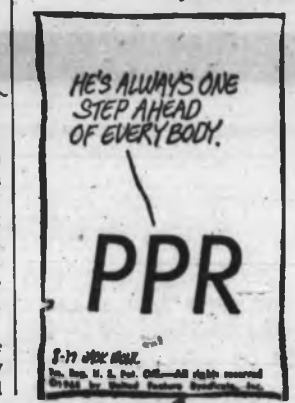
We are for order when the order preserves what we have, and against order when it seems to perpetuate an unjust status quo.

There is distressingly little intellectual clarity or emotional honesty in most political catch-phrases, whether of left, right, or centre. All such abstractions as "freedom" are self-serving most of the time — like the pathetically absurd people who believe in the "freedom" to sell your house to anyone you like, but not in the "freedom" of anyone to buy your house who can afford it!

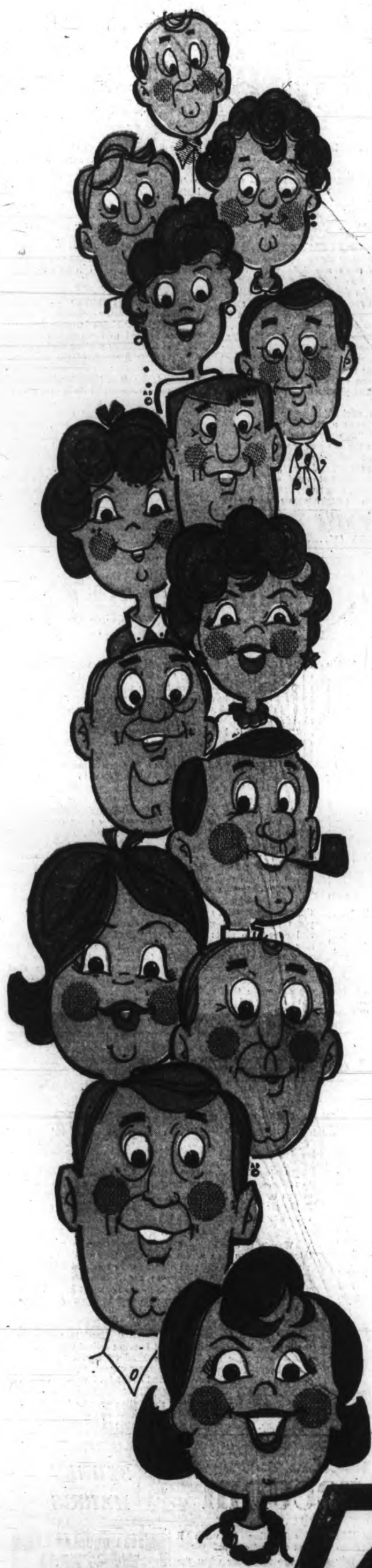
Words, as some Frenchman has said, are usually used to conceal thoughts and feelings, rather than to express them. We need a thorough semantic cleansing of our verbal stables, for we are walking around hip-deep in the ordure of our special vocabularies.

Confucius said that the good state begins (not ends) with the right use of words, and he was not far off the mark. Until we can agree on what "freedom" should mean, we merely compound error by using it.

PIXIES by Wohl



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7:30 a.m.; 8:00 a.m.; 8:30 a.m.;
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Victorians Also Remember

Half-century after end of First World War, spirit of Remembrance Day is evoked in this unusual view of Cenotaph at Legislative Buildings, taken

through poppy wreath by photographer Jim Ryan, using wide-angle lens. Main Greater Victoria ceremony will be held at this spot at 11 a.m. Monday.

One Province, 22 States

Wide Mid-Continent Area Shaken by Major Quake

From UPI, AP

ST. LOUIS—One of the area's most severe earthquakes in 20 years rocked parts of Canada and 22 states in the eastern half of the U.S. Saturday, toppling chimneys, shattering windows and causing skyscrapers to sway. (See also Page 19.)

One serious injury was reported. Thornie Dobbs, 11, of St. Louis suffered a concussion when a brick fell from a chimney at his home and struck him on the head.

NORTH TO TORONTO

The earthquake was apparently centred 120 miles east of St. Louis, in Illinois near the Indiana line, and was felt eastward to Pennsylvania and West Virginia, southward to Mississippi and Alabama, northward to Toronto and westward to Oklahoma.

The most severe damage apparently occurred in Missouri, southern Illinois and Indiana.

'SUDDEN PALSY'

The quake apparently was centred along the New Madrid fault in Missouri, which was responsible for an 1811 earth tremor which may have been the most severe in U.S. history. Chicago fireman Robert Phelan said: "All of a sudden my legs started to move. I knew I wasn't doing it. I thought my truck had hit the house."

'HEART ATTACK'

Residents near the railroad tracks at Hammond, Ind., said they thought "a hell of a train" passed by.

Deputy Sheriff James Richards of Ohio's Lawrence County said, "I thought I was having a heart attack."

Miners in the Old Ben mine

Continued on Page 2

Migrant Workers Die In Florida Tornado

CLEWISTON, Fla. (AP) — Two migrant workers were killed, 17 more were hurt and 100 were left homeless Saturday when one of several tornadoes in Florida smashed into a labor camp for Mexicans.

The victims were a mother and child, caught in a trailer that was rolled like a bundle of grass by the wind. The other tornadoes injured 19 people in various parts of the state.

Boycott May End

Saigon Move Revives Peace Parley Hopes

PARIS (UPI) — U.S. and Communist diplomats said Saturday they expected the stalled Vietnam peace conference to begin before long, possibly in a week or two.

They said Saigon may lift its boycott and allow its representatives to take part in the talks, without loss of face, under a compromise formula. There was no guess on the contents of the formula. (Other Vietnam stories, Page 3.)

The hopeful prediction was based on news from Saigon that a South Vietnamese diplomat prominently mentioned as the likely leader of his government's delegation is returning to Paris after urgent consultations at home.

Announcement of the return of Pham Dang Lam, Saigon's observer at the first phase of the talks, set off speculation that South Vietnam could back off from its refusal to talk unless the Viet Cong is part of the Hanoi delegation, and not a full participant.

U.S. delegation chief Averell Harriman and his deputy, Cyrus Vance, will probably try to confer with Lam Monday or Tuesday.

Plot suspects
from left,
father Namer,
sons Hussein
and Abdo —
and DA Golden



Marksman Tips Police

Father, Sons Held In Kill-Nixon Plot

From AP, UPI

NEW YORK — An Arab immigrant shipping clerk and two of his sons were arrested Saturday night in connection with an alleged conspiracy to murder President-elect Richard Nixon.

Acting District Attorney Elliott Golden said the three men, natives of Yemen, have been charged with murder conspiracy but he refused to disclose details of the alleged plot or any motive.

"We have those who we were initially looking for," Golden said. "The investigation is continuing. Only time will tell whether there will be others (arrested)."

Others Questioned

At least four other men were interrogated. Two were released after several hours and two others remained under questioning.

Seized by city police and Secret Service agents were Ahmed Ragueh Namer, 46, and his sons, Abdo Ahmed Namer, and Hussin Namer, both 20. The three lived in the East New York section of Brooklyn and had come here from the Yemen, an Arab country in the Middle East.

Herbert Klein, a Nixon aide, played down the extent of the incident.

"Any idea of a major plot is overexaggerated," he said. "We don't place any great problem in it. Some kooks are always coming up with something."

Police questioned two of Namer's nephews, Abdo Zandani, 30, and his brother Ali, 21, for several hours before letting them go. It was indicated the Namers tried to get the Zandanis to join the plot.

Klein said Nixon "has no concern" over the incident and was informed of the plot before the arrests were made.

"We've talked about this before," he said. "We talked about it right after the Kennedy assassination. Mr. Nixon has a tremendous amount of faith in the Secret Service and in the police."

In the Namer apartment, police said they found an M1 Army rifle and a carbine, 24 30-calibre shells for the weapons, two switchblade knives and an oriental-style carving knife.

The Daily News said the investigation started with a phone tip to police Friday night by a man who said he was an expert marksman. He told police three Middle Easterners had tried to recruit him to their plan and had promised him a great deal of money, the News said.

The informant, who was questioned by the police after they traced his telephone call to a Brooklyn bar, was placed under protective custody, the News said.

The News account related that the informant said the Middle Easterners told him the plot was not a one-man operation and he believed they had recruited other marksmen.

The informant said, according to the News, that right after the election, he had accompanied the three to their Brooklyn apartment, where they showed him two automatic weapons and an M1 rifle, all equipped with scopes.

The News said he stalked the trio and then decided that

Continued on Page 2

Winner Still Enigma, Page 5



New White House team at unveiling of plans

Republicans Plan Ahead

Agnew Gets Bigger Job

DON'T MISS

Rhodesia, Britain Move Bit Closer —Page 3

Price Tag \$19,000 For Average Home —Page 10

King Fisherman: October Buttons —Page 21

Pat Nixon's Story Like Cinderella —Page 24

Monastery Stands Through Ages —Page 27

Bridge Building Comics Courtroom Parade Crossword Entertainment Financial News Garden Notes Names in the News Outdoors Sport Television Week on the Prairies Women

Page 32 13 41 18 23 16, 17 16, 11 41 16 21 12, 14, 15 31 28 24, 25, 26

Next Paper Wednesday

The Daily Colonist staff will observe the Remembrance Day holiday Monday, and there will be no paper Tuesday. Next editions will be published Wednesday.

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President-elect Richard Nixon assigned his vice-president to a White House office Saturday and promised him broad responsibilities, arranged a meeting with President Johnson Monday and said he may later send emissaries abroad. Nixon hinted he may want his own men overseas during the transitional period of the new Republican administration which will take office Jan. 20, but he said he would take no such action without President Johnson's approval.

NEW DUTIES

For Spiro Agnew, his vice-president-elect, Nixon had word of new but unspecified duties at home and abroad. He said Agnew will have an office close by his own, and added that there will be no independent vice-presidential staff in the executive branch.

Nixon later met Henry Cabot Lodge, his vice-presidential running mate in 1960, now U.S. ambassador to West Germany.

SPECIAL TASKS

"The ambassador has agreed to undertake in the new administration some special assignments," Nixon said.

He said they had discussed in detail the current Vietnam peace talks and the situation in the war zone. "He is one of my top consultants in this field," Nixon said of Lodge, who for

Continued on Page 2

Slice of Life

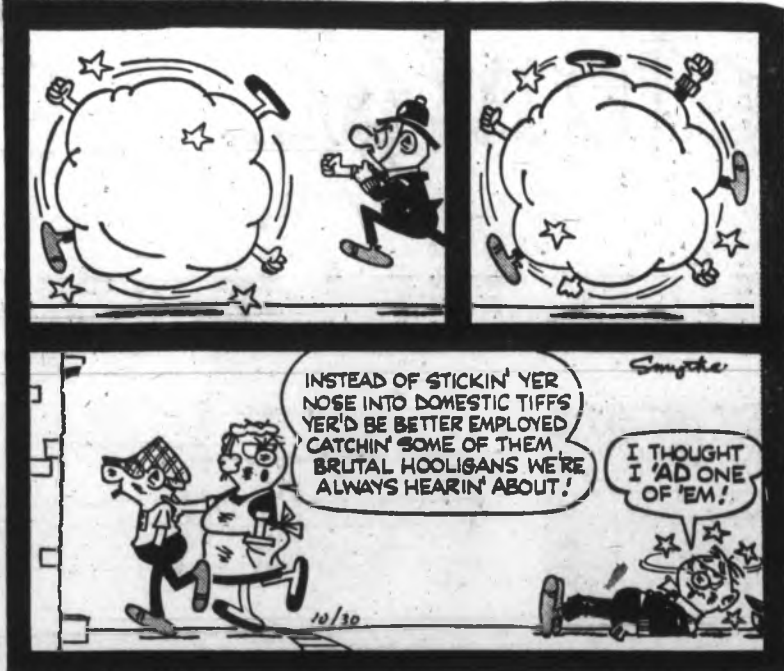
Phantom Strikes No More

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Tight security was in force Saturday when a Qantas airliner landed with the gift of a second cage for Prime Minister John Gorton.

But it wasn't needed. The Phantom had not struck again.

The gift, from the crew of the U.S. aircraft carrier Coral Sea in waters off the Philippines, was a replacement for a cake which arrived recently minus a slice. A note with the cake said: "The Phantom strikes again. Ha, Ha."

This time there was no note and the cake was untouched. And a Qantas official said he was told in Manila that "The Phantom" had been detected and was undergoing U.S. navy "corrective treatment."

ANDY
CAPP

Continued from Page 1

Wide Region Shaken

No. 24 near Benton, Ill., called supervisors above ground to ask, "What in the hell is going on up there?"

BEYOND RANGE

(In Victoria, seismologist Dr. W. G. Milne said the island is far beyond the range in which the midwest quake could be detected without instruments.)

Saturday's tremor registered about 5.5 on the Richter scale, a level which California Institute of Technology seismologists called "potentially damaging." 1906, one of the worst disasters. The San Francisco quake of in U.S. history, registered 8.6 on the Richter scale.

A seismograph at the University of Missouri at Rolla registered the quake at 4 on the Mercalli scale as compared to 3.2 on the same scale for the 1811 tremor.

OUTER FRINGES

The Toronto-Hamilton area trembled on what appeared to be the outer fringes of the quake.

Toronto police inspector George Mattison said no damage was reported in several incidents. Northern Toronto appeared to receive the heaviest tremors, and Hamilton reported mild tremors in two areas.

At Charleston, Ill., the tremor snapped a 12-inch water main. Police advised the city's 14,000 residents and 7,000 Eastern Illinois University students to boil their drinking water.

Glasgow was shattered in a

Jefferson City, Mo., gift shop, Chimneys toppled at St. Louis, Mo., and New Harmony, Ind. Part of the roof of a day room caved in at the Anna, Ill. state hospital.

Plaster was knocked from the walls of the Martin County jail

at Shoals, Ind. At Mount Vernon, Ind., a skylight was shattered and plaster fell from walls and ceiling of the Posey County jail, forcing the sheriff to free his only prisoner.

A building was evacuated at Kansas City, Kan.

Mental Institution Fire

Prompt Action Saves Patients

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Quick-acting employees and volunteers, wrapped in wet sheets and crawling through choking smoke, rescued about 100 invalid mental patients Saturday from a burning building at the Governor's Hospital and School.

Dr. Ronald Teal, superintendent of the institution, said there were no serious injuries. Most of the patients were rolled out of the hospital in crib-like beds or wheelchairs, and some were carried out.

The fire broke out in the male wing of the Clement Research building.

Teal said all the patients, ranging in age from 4 to more than 50 years, were evacuated in about 15 minutes.

Felix Barnes, a neighborhood

Youth Corps worker who assisted in the volunteer rescue efforts, said the staff had removed all but about 15 of the patients when volunteers arrived on the scene.

"We just had to crawl in on our hands and knees," he said.

"The staff did a terrific job in getting most of them out, but it was getting so smoky that the women could not get back in. We put wet sheets over our heads and crawled along on the floor. You couldn't stay more than a couple of minutes and you couldn't see more than two feet in front of you. The only way we could find the children was to try to make our way to where we could hear them screaming and crying."

Teal said the fire apparently started in a room where linen was stored.

Judgment of Eye Specialist Clears Cataract Confusion

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Please print some information on cataracts. I hear pros and cons on the new method of not waiting for the cataract to become ripe.

My mother is the person concerned. Her doctor told her she need not return for two years, but I feel it's possible to do something sooner we should have it done.

She is a very young 74, active, excellent health.—Mrs. D.M. I don't know that there are any particularly valid pros and cons about "ripe" cataracts. This "ripening" notion is an old-fashioned one and doesn't mean much if anything.

Regardless of what you have heard from well-meaning friends, the one important question concerning removal of cataracts is this: how much interference with vision has developed?

The development of a cataract is slow in nearly all cases. This is not always realized by patients, to whom the word "cataract" carries a terrifying overtone of blindness.

Yet the fact is that vision

Your Good Health

remains quite good in the early stages of a cataract, and it may be several years before interference with vision warrants surgical removal of it.

When a cataract develops in one eye, it is expected that one will develop in the other eye also—but not ordinarily at the same rate or time.

Thus it is usual practice to remove the cataract in the poorer eye while useful vision remains in the other; and to operate on the other eye if or when it becomes necessary.

There are cases, too, in which the cataracts develop so slowly that surgery may never be required.

I doubt that you will find

anything but confusion in trying to balance the pros and cons of friends. The wiser course is to depend on the eye specialist's judgment. He has seen many of these cases; he is best able to tell you when the time has come for surgery.

Dear Dr. Molner: Would you explain a condition called actinic keratosis? What can be done for it, and could it be cancerous?—M.H.

Akeratosis is a horny thickening of the skin. (A wart is one form of keratosis.) An actinic keratosis is one which has been formed under the influence of actinic rays—that is, rays which can cause chemical changes. In this case, it means, in essence ultraviolet rays of the sun.

These keratoses do have a tendency to become cancerous, although not quickly. The best rule is to have a skin specialist inspect them and decide whether they should be removed before they begin malignant changes. Removal is a rather simple procedure, and nothing to upset anyone.

The Weather

NOV. 10, 1968

Cloudy with scattered showers today. Little change in temperature. Winds light, becoming southwest 20 near noon. Saturday's precipitation .11 inch; sunshine 7 hours; recorded high and low at Victoria 56 and 37.

Today's forecast high and low 50 and 43. Today's sunrise 7:15 a.m., sunset 4:40 p.m.; moonrise 8:27 p.m.; moonset 12:44 p.m. Monday outlook some sun.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with scattered showers today. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 25 in the morning, becoming southwest 15 near noon. Saturday's precipitation .07 inch; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 57 and 35. Today's high and low 48 and 35.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warnings continued. Cloudy with intermittent rain today. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 20, occasionally 35. Forecast

high and low at Tofino 50 and 42. North Coast—Gale warning continued. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Monday outlook showers, little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook: More than normal rainfall with temperatures about four degrees higher than normal.

READING	Max.	Min.	Precip.
St. John's	42	30	.01
Halifax	42	30	.01
Charlottetown	41	29	.01
Peterborough	39	27	.01
Montreal	39	27	.01
Ottawa	39	27	.01
Toronto	39	27	.01
Windsor	39	27	.01
North Bay	39	27	.01
Port Arthur	39	27	.01
Kenosha	39	27	.01
Chicago	39	27	.01
The Pas	39	27	.01
Brandon	39	27	.01
Regina	39	27	.01
Saskatoon	39	27	.01
Prince Albert	39	27	.01
North Battleford	39	27	.01
Swift Current	39	27	.01
Medicine Hat	39	27	.01

From Page 1

Agnew

merly was U.S. ambassador to Saigon.

Talking briefly with newsmen at his Biscayne Bay retreat, Nixon said he might send representatives overseas prior to the inauguration.

"There is a possibility of some representation," he said, without indicating where or in what connection.

There has been speculation Nixon might want observers on hand at the Paris peace talks on Vietnam.

Nixon said he would take no action with regard to foreign representation until he has talked with Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, whom he also expects to see Monday.

ONE PRESIDENT

"Anything I do between now and the inauguration would be cleared with and approved by the present administration," Nixon said.

"We can only have one president at a time . . ." he said. "I will do nothing to derogate either the President or his representatives abroad."

Nixon said he has replied through diplomatic channels to the invitation of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu. The Saigon leader asked Nixon to visit South Vietnam. The president-elect already has announced he would make no such journey unless it was at Johnson's request.

COMMON STAFF

Nixon announced that he and Agnew will share a common staff, and that there will be no independent lineup of vice-presidential aides.

Wide Nixon framed this in terms of "close co-operation," he also said he wanted to make sure there was no jealousy, no "separate empire building," by aides to one man or the other.

"It is my plan to give him new duties beyond what any vice-president previously has held," Nixon said. He did not disclose these duties but said they would be announced prior to the meeting of the Republican Governors Association in Palm Springs, Calif., early next month.

EFFECTIVE ACTION

Nixon said Agnew will have responsibilities "in areas where the second officer, or elected official, of the land can use his office as effectively as possible in behalf of the goal of the national administration."

The governors' conference to which Nixon referred is to open Dec. 5. Nixon said Agnew will attend it as a representative of the new administration. Nixon said he himself will attend on the closing day of the conference, Dec. 7.

Nixon noted that Agnew's duties will involve work with the governors, with mayors and with country officials. But he said "the responsibilities I will assign . . . are not limited to that, and incidentally will include some assignments in the international field."

He said Agnew will continue the statutory duties of a vice-president, including membership in the National Security Council. He said Agnew will participate in all Cabinet meetings and all meetings with legislative leaders.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson and President-elect Richard Nixon will hold their first post-election meeting Monday, a luncheon at the White House.

After the luncheon, they will discuss the transition of the administration, press secretary George Christian said Saturday. Johnson has said he wants to talk over diplomatic and domestic affairs with Nixon and to brief him on the background of the Paris peace negotiations and the diplomatic events that led to the halt in the bombing of North Vietnam.

Mrs. Johnson has invited Mrs. Nixon to go over White House housekeeping and social problems and to meet the staff of the executive mansion.

Blasts Blamed On Extremists

PARIS (UPI)—Pierre Bercot, president of the Citroen automobile company, blamed extremists for the simultaneous bombing of four Citroen buildings. Bercot dismissed speculation that the bombings were in opposition to a recent agreement signed between Citroen and the Italian Fiat company.

Continued from Page 1

Father, Sons Held in Plot

the plot was something that should be exposed.

The informant was questioned by police detectives and Secret Service agents and finally Saturday they decided to move in, the News said.

Police found Abdo Ahmed Namer in the apartment and, as they were leaving, the father walked in. Authorities said Hussin saw them coming and escaped out a window. He was arrested several hours later across the street from the tenement building, police said.

According to police records,

the elder Namer came here 13 years ago from Yemen, a small Arab country in the Mideast, but never took out American citizenship. His sons arrived two years ago, police said. They had lived in Rada, a village of 3,500 population in the south of Yemen.

During his presidential campaign, Nixon several times endorsed vigorous American support for Israel in its disputes with Arab countries. He once said that it was important that America help Israel maintain its mili-

tary superiority in the Middle East.

The conspiracy to murder charge against the Namers is a state charge, not a federal one. They also were charged with criminal solicitation in the first degree and possession of weapons. The solicitation charge involves recruiting others to act in concert in an illegal act, police said.

At the Miller Avenue police station, detectives described the mustachioed Abdo Namer as "very surly."

The father wore a black fedora, brown striped

sweater, a white shirt open at the collar, black trousers and black, shined loafers. He wore a gold ring on his right hand.

Security personnel with Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, who lost the close election to Nixon, said the Vice-President had been informed of the alleged plot but said Humphrey would "not be available for comment" Saturday night. Humphrey was resting up in an isolated vacation house at St. John, Virgin Islands and spent the day by taking a walk and a boat ride.

New York police said local detectives, Secret Service agents and "other federal agencies" participated in the investigation and arrest.

Trainer Crash Kills Cadets

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—A Brazilian Air Force B-25 plane crashed into the foot of a hill near a suburban beach, killing all 17 persons on board, including seven air force cadets.

The plane had taken off from an aeronautics school on a training flight.

Shannon Stars

TOKYO (AP)—Mike Shannon slammed five hits, including two home runs, in leading St. Louis Cardinals to a 13-10 victory over Japan's baseball All-stars Saturday.

Nixon Tells Jewish Leaders

Superior Israeli Arms Vital to U.S. Interests

NEW YORK (AP)—President-elect Richard Nixon told American Jewish leaders 15 days before his election it was vital to U.S. interests in the Middle East that Israel retain her current military superiority over her Arab neighbors.

Nixon's expression of concern for Israel's security was made in a question-and-answer session with the presidents of 21 national Jewish organizations.

The Oct. 21 meeting, at the New York offices of an Israeli publication, was closed to the public, but an account of the discussion was released later by meeting organizers and a Nixon representative.

NO MISSILES

They quoted Nixon as emphasizing that he would not, if elected president, "wave any missiles at anybody," but would use "firm, private diplomacy to convey to the Soviet Union the deep interest in the United States in the sovereignty of Israel."

They also quoted him as saying he favored a peace arrangement worked out between the

Jewish nation and her Arab neighbors, but was opposed to having the Soviet Union act as one of the guarantors of a peace arrangement, as he said the Russians had promised.

DETERRENT

Nixon also said sale of 50 Phantom jet fighter planes to Israel would serve as a "deterrent to further conflict in the Middle East."

In an interview with a team of Associated Press editors published six days later, Nixon said in answer to a question:

"If this Mideast situation is allowed to continue to boil up, there is the danger that a confrontation could occur there, and the Mideast is more vital in terms of what it means to the United States, Western Europe and the rest, than Vietnam, and if a confrontation occurs there, the danger of world war is greater than it is in Vietnam."

"Therefore, it is vitally important on virtually a crash basis that we have the kind of discussions with the Soviet Union that will indicate that the Mideast area is one where they are playing with fire when they build up the forces that might engage in a war of revenge in the Mideast."

LOOK FOR ME ON PAGE 40



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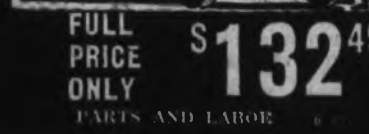
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Third-Hand Fire Truck Collector's Dream

NANAIMO — North Oyster ratepayers will meet in the Cedar Community Hall at 8 p.m. Nov. 25 to discuss the Dec. 7 referendum to pay for a new fire truck.

If the referendum passes, about \$13,000 will be raised to be added to an already-collected \$7,500. It will mean a 2-mill payment for two years and a half mill thereafter for maintenance.

The present North Oyster fire truck is a collector's item, bought third-hand from Sidney several years ago. It will be kept to serve as a tank truck if purchase of a new one is approved.

PORT ALBERNI — The echo from Port Alberni's Echo 67 Centre is being heard a long way away.

Latest group of visitors to inspect the centre came from South San Francisco. Al John Williamson and Al Robinson, chairman of the valley's parks and recreation commission played host to the chairman of south San Francisco's recreation commission, an architect, the parks superintendent, and a representative of the south San Francisco city council.

The four were in the city to inspect the big indoor pool at Echo 67, seeking information on certain features which they hope to incorporate into a new pool they are planning to open in December, 1969.

GOLD RIVER — Joseph Riley has started his duties as secretary-treasurer of Vancouver Island West school district.

Mr. Riley, a chartered accountant, came to Canada

New Floods Harry Italians

TRAPANI, Sicily (UPI) — Severe floods struck Italy for the second time in a week Saturday, forcing mass evacuation from around this Mediterranean coastal city.

Hundreds of persons were helped from the area, along with thousands of head of livestock, as heavy rains pummeled the region and streams overflowed. No casualties were reported, however.

Last Sunday prolonged storms triggered widespread flooding and landslides in the Biella area of northwest Italy, virtually crippling that region economically.

Saturday's flooding around Trapani on the island off the Italian boot threatened similar economic disaster to the already-poor region. The arid, choke crop, one of western Sicily's few assets, was especially hard-hit, officials reported.

One town was said to be completely underwater.

Landslides covered scores of roads, slowing up rescue missions. Rail and air traffic was snarled. Many farms were flooded and hundreds of cows, chickens and goats lost.

Around the Island



Riley

five years ago on a vacation from Glasgow, Scotland and didn't go back. He liked British Columbia so much that he decided to make his home here.

He lived for a while in Victoria and Penticton, where he was assistant secretary-treasurer of the Kamloops school district, where there are 12,000 students.

Mr. Riley says that he has had a quick tour of all the areas in this school district, which include Tahsis, Zebulon, Kootenay, and Fair Harbour. "The problems here are quite different to those of Kamloops," he said. "You cannot compare the two districts. The main problem here is communication. You cannot drive to many of the schools in the district, or even phone schools in the outlying areas. Another problem is transportation of people and equipment."

The monthly meeting of the school trustees has had to be

postponed twice in October because of poor flying conditions.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Rev. Canon T. D. Proctor, a long-time Elk, has been appointed honorary chaplain of the Campbell River lodge, which is planning a social evening for Nov. 29.

COURTENAY — Remembrance Day services will be held in the municipalities of the Comox Valley Monday.

In Courtenay, a breakfast will precede the march to the cenotaph. The breakfast begins at 9 a.m. and the parade forms up in front of the Courtenay Legion at 10 a.m.

In Comox, the parade forms in front of the Legion at 10:45 a.m. Col. K. C. Lett, base commander CFB Comox, will take the salute.

At Ombertland, the parade forms up in front of the municipal hall and marches down Dunsuir Avenue to the Memorial Arch, where the service will be held. The parade begins at 10:15 a.m.

NANAIMO — Irvin William Paulsen, 18, and William Victor Ritchie, 19, both of Campbell River, convicted of assaulting a 15-year-old Indian girl on July 23, have been sentenced to 12 and 18 months, respectively, by Mr. Justice Thomas Dohm of the British Columbia Supreme Court.

Paulsen was originally accused of attempted rape but was convicted of indecent assault and Ritchie of common assault.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Members of Campbell River Fire Department are collecting old toys and repairing them for distribution to needy families for Christmas. Chairman of the

project is Fireman Larry Lundrigan.

COURTENAY — Courtenay Kiwanians have chosen Courtenay Ald. Harry Harris to lead their club for the coming year. Mr. Harris will not take over the reins of the club until January but will be installed Nov. 30 receiving the gavel from retiring president Brent Hayman.

Assuming the office of vice-president will be Lloyd Crabbe, with Keith Seale as second vice-president and Larry Hartman as treasurer. Directors in the New Year will include John Zacharias, Fred Leung, Stan Rowe, Randy Mulcaster, Alex Allen and George Purves. Past President Art Mellin, chairman of nominating committee, conducted the elections.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Red Cross workers are conducting a door-to-door canvass of the district to sign up donors for the forthcoming blood donor clinic

to be held in the Community Hall on Thursday, Nov. 28, from 1:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon and from 6:30 to 9:30 in the evening.

Clinic chairman Marcus Christofing said the quota for this semi-annual event is a minimum of 300 units.

The women's auxiliary to Campbell River and District General Hospital will again look after post-donor bed care at the clinic. Mrs. Phyllis Rossiter is in charge.

WILLOW POINT — The United Church women of Willow Point are planning a bazaar to be held in Willow Point Hall Nov. 16. Convenor is Mrs. Dorothy Hannah. Mrs. Beth Hunt is in charge of the lunch which will have a Spanish theme.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Plans are well in hand for the annual Starlight Ball to be held in the Community Hall on Dec. 7. Mrs. Dale Young is convenor.

Two hundred dollars has been donated to MEDICO, to help send a medical teaching team to Afghanistan.

Membership in the Auxiliary now stands at 123.

TOFINO — Entries are pouring in for the Long Beach Curling Club's Men's Open

Bonspiel, to be held Nov. 15 to 17. In other sporting news, basketball games are held each Monday and Wednesday in the Ukelet recreation hall. Ukelet Saints defeated the Native Lads 51 to 26 in the second game of the season. Tofino defeated the Hell Cats in the first game, 55 to 44. The public is invited to attend the games.



"TREMENDOUS!" SAYS PATRICIA GERRY

about the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course. "In fact it did so much for my reading and study habits, that my older brother and sister decided to take it too. Now all 3 of us read well over 1500 words per minute with full comprehension."



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PATRICIA GERRY — High School Student: "I love reading this new way. Not only do I read 5 to 10 times faster, but I comprehend and retain more of what I read. The study method taught me is great."

DAVE GERRY — UVIC says, "The Reading Dynamics Course has enabled me to read my text books 5 to 7 times faster than ever before with greater comprehension. The study techniques taught are the greatest thing going."

CAROL GERRY — University student, "I can do all of my studying reading in a quarter of the time that it took me before taking the Reading Dynamics course. Studying, and using the 'Wood Method' gives me greater comprehension and retention. I thoroughly enjoyed the course."

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Over 400,000 students have benefitted. Graduates represent members of the late President Kennedy's staff, senators, businessmen, Members of Parliament, housewives, high school and university students and busy people from all walks of life... people who like to read but don't have the time.

TIME MAGAZINE SAYS:

Time Magazine in referring to Reading Dynamics' impact on legislators in the U.S., said, "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

READ THESE STUDENT COMMENTS BY VICTORIA GRADUATES

MARLENE PATTERSON — Teacher: "Excellent instruction. I read faster with more concentration and better comprehension."

W. G. GERRY — Municipal Engineer: "Good course... faster reading both for pleasure and business."

BLAKE FERRIS — Instructor, U. of Vic.: "Extremely good course. I am reading seven times faster with greater comprehension and retention. Great for study reading."

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9:00 p.m.

Imperial Inn—Tokyo Room

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13

7:00 p.m.

New Provincial Museum
Class Room 112

9:00 p.m.

New Provincial Museum
Class Room 112

THURSDAY, NOV. 14

7:00 p.m.

New Provincial Museum
Class Room 112

9:00 p.m.

New Provincial Museum
Classroom 112

SATURDAY, NOV. 16

7:00 p.m.

Imperial Inn—Tokyo Room

9:00 p.m.

Imperial Inn—Tokyo Room

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() Please send me further information and class schedules for the forthcoming months.

NAME

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CLASS SCHEDULE

For Classes Beginning November

Wednesday, Nov. 27
7:00 p.m., Sprott-Shaw School.

Saturday, Nov 30
9:30 a.m., Sprott-Shaw School.

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Many organizations share the cost of Reading Dynamics courses with their employees. The organizations listed below have provided Reading Dynamics courses to their executives.

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Chinook's Alvin Glover pivots away from a traffic jam created by Elgin Reid (50), Doug Dougan (15) and an unidentified member of Killarney and teammates Bill Carlson (33) and Chris Hall (23) during Victoria's 59-55 win.—(William E. John)

Chinooks Sneak Home In Thrilling Opener

VICTORIA Chinooks thrilled more than 500 fans at Central Junior High School Saturday night by rallying for a 59-55 victory over Killarney Community Centre in their home opener of the Inter-City Junior Men's Basketball League season.

The victory moved the un-

beaten Chinooks ahead of the losers in first place but for a while it appeared that the result was not going to be a happy one for Victoria despite a 33-22 lead at the half.

PASSED CHINOOKS
The Vancouver team came back strongly early in the second half and finally passed Chinooks at 43-42 and were leading, 52-44, with five minutes left.

But the defending champions rallied behind stout Drew Schroeder, who played a great game both ways and contributed 14 points, to score the next 11 points and pull out the victory.

Killarney, sparked by the 19-point performance of Dave Hilop and steady guard Ken House, who added 12 points, contained Chinook centre Bill Carlson but couldn't match the Victoria team's all-round depth in the final stages.

In the mini-league game, Principals defeated Great West, 26-14. Today, at Central, CFAX plays Police at 1:30 p.m., followed by Chinooks and Killarney at 2:15.

KILLARNEY (50)—Bob Stevens 9, Doug Dougan 10, Vic Dougan, Ron Olynk & Jim Singleton, Dave Hilop 15, Elgin Reid, Steve Barrie, Ken House 11.

VICTORIA (59)—Chris Hall & Drew Schroeder 14, Al Glover 4, Dan Wade 2, Glen Moffat 3, Barry Turner & Dave Wirtanen 8, Mike O'Connor, Greg Schroeder, Dave Beale, Tom Child.

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

MARILYN JOHNSTON, now that a sponsor has been found and a new name is about to be selected, gives the once-orphaned Canadian senior women's basketball champions about all they need with a "bus" which seats about 15 people and has room left over for luggage... it seems unlikely but it is a fact that Saskatchewan Roughriders lost fewer yards in penalties this season (343) than any team in the Canadian Football League. By comparison Toronto Argonauts were penalized 920 yards, Hamilton Tiger-Cats 828, Calgary Stampeders 833 and B.C. Lions 637. Tiger-Cats were penalized the most often—108 times... for the reader who asked, Ted Gerela had 59 chances in kicking his record 30 field goals this season... to overcome age considering how often he was asked to produce from near mid-field... the Olympic Games didn't change the way of life in Montreal. On the Friday before the Games ended officials issued a complete telephone directory listing all sports installations and delegations. It left the printer six weeks before delivery... plans are underway for the staging of the second annual Sportsman's Dinner, and it looks as if it might become a not-to-be-missed affair... a Toronto football writer came up with a statement that can hardly be denied when he wrote that "the only way to beat Ottawa Rough Riders is to outscore them"... baseball is on the program for the Canadian Summer Games in Halifax next year and there is a good chance that the B.C. team will be selected at a July 1 tournament in Victoria... most unjustified complaint of the year probably belongs to ex-champion Sonny Liston, protesting because he was ranked no higher than fourth in World Boxing Association rankings...

HENRI RICHARD, who threatened retirement last season when he came back after an injury to find rookie Jacques Lemaire had won his job, seems set for another big season in the National Hockey League. He is centring Montreal Canadiens' best line, which has **Bob Rousseau** on one wing and none other than Lemaire on the other side... **Beth Halton** is reported to be coming along well after an operation... also in hospital in Victoria is **Bill Duffey**, the Comox salmon player. Best wishes to both for a short stay... that was an exciting Eastern Football Conference semi-final yesterday. The better club won but Canadian Football League officiating was as bad as ever with Hamilton Tiger-Cats victims of a bad pass-interference call and a quick whistle which gave Mel Profit a first-down pass reception on a play which should have ended with Tiger-Cats recovering the obvious fumble by the big Toronto end... the National Lacrosse Association, which has a Western Division meeting scheduled in Vancouver today, is the subject of a story in the current issue of the Financial Post. It says among other things that it is hoped to add New York, Baltimore, Chicago and Boston to the Eastern Division next season, that plans are afoot to install a \$250,000 air-conditioning unit in Detroit Olympia and to put a nylon turf over arena floors...

DENNY McLAIN may have won 31 games for Detroit Tigers this past season but the right-handed organist is no longer any hero in his home town of Beverly Hills, Mich. Once-proud burghers planned a "Denny McLain Day" for last Monday but had to cancel it when they didn't even get the courtesy of a reply, the St. Louis Sporting News reports... **Bo Beltsky**, who has no home ties because of cancellations of plans to marry **Jo Collins**, is pitching in Venezuela for the Magallanes Navigators... most-productive trade in the National Football League this year was the one which brought veteran Earl Marshall to Baltimore Colts as back-up quarterback for Johnny Unitas. With Unitas playing less than a quarter because of a sore arm, Marshall has completed 110 of 135 passes for 1696 yards and 17 touchdowns to lead the Colts to a 7-1 record. His yardage includes Pittsburgh Steelers, San Francisco 49ers and New York Giants, and if he can whip Detroit Lions today, it will give him a sweep over the four clubs which let him go... in view of the fact that he played most of the first eight games of a 14-game schedule on defence, the contributions made by **Vic Washington** to Ottawa Rough Riders are a bit eye-popping. The rookie interlock halfback ran the ball 678 yards, got 426 yards on pass receptions, returned kickoffs for 853 yards, punts for 127 yards and got another 25 yards on an interception. It adds up to 2109 yards... there is sad news in the report that former-heavyweight champion **Edward Charles** is to be honored by ring greats and Mayor Daley in Chicago on Wednesday at an officially-proclaimed "Ezzard Charles Day." Charles, champion from 1949-1951, is suffering from lateral sclerosis... worst interception records in the Canadian Football League this season are owned by Carroll Williams of Montreal Alouettes and John Schneider of Winnipeg Blue Bombers. Williams threw 365 passes and had 33 intercepted and Schneider had 28 of 327 passes intercepted, an average for both of about one in 11.

Canadiens Pad League Lead But Lose Richard to Injury

EASTERN DIVISION									
Team	W	L	T	P	pts	GF	GA	PPG	PAG
Montreal	12	2	4	0	28	118	78	2.45	1.60
Boston	11	3	4	0	26	101	77	2.19	1.59
New York	11	4	3	0	25	100	80	2.38	1.60
Chicago	11	4	3	0	25	98	82	2.19	1.60
Toronto	10	5	3	0	23	95	85	2.19	1.60
Philadelphia	10	5	3	0	23	94	86	2.19	1.60
Minnesota	10	5	3	0	23	93	87	2.19	1.60
Oakland	10	5	3	0	23	92	88	2.19	1.60
Pittsburgh	10	5	3	0	23	91	89	2.19	1.60

Next games: Today—Montreal at Detroit; Toronto at Oakland; New York at Chicago; St. Louis at Boston.

Mount View Gains Island Final

NANAIMO—Led by a solid defence, Mt. View Hornets advanced to the Vancouver Island high school soccer final next Thursday at Qualicum Beach, scoring all their goals in the second half Saturday to defeat Nanaimo, 4-0.

Bill Walker, who scored three goals in the Colonist Cup final last week, again led Hornets, scoring twice and setting up the final goal by Mark Robb. Gary Clarke scored the other goal.

"Our defence played well throughout the match," said Hornet coach Brian Connell. "We wore them down in a very hard-hitting game."

UVic Wins Two

VANCOUVER—Sharon Cullin scored all the goals Saturday as University of Victoria won both of its games in the Pacific Northwest ladies' field hockey tournament, 3-1, over Seattle "B" and 2-1, over Eugene "B". The tournament continues today.

Junior Champs

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver South Slope won the Canadian Junior B soccer crown Saturday by blanking Hamilton Primroses, 3-0. Two goals in the second half by Dave Stibbe clinched the title for boys 18 years of age and under after centre forward Dan Rudie gave Vancouver a 1-0 lead in the first half.

Washington Wins Water Polo Title

University of Washington Huskies came through the losers' bracket to defeat defending champions Vancouver Water Polo Club Seals, 6-5 and 6-0, and win the second annual University of Victoria Water Polo tournament Saturday at the Crystal Garden.

Huskies entered the final by eliminating the hosts, 6-4. Washington Water Polo Club was fourth followed by North Shore.

School Champs Win Opener

Oak Bay, the defending B.C. champion, started the Inter-High School Boys' Basketball League on a victorious note Saturday, downing the visiting Mt. Douglas Rams, 56-36, after taking a 29-13 lead in the first half.

Tom Haines had 19 points, Don Burrows, 11, and Brent Mullin, 10, for the Bays while

Gulls Whip Bucks To Stretch Lead

Wanderers Top JBAA

Tom Walton scored a try and penalty goal Saturday at MacDonald Park to lead Oak Bay Wanderers to a 22-6 victory over James Bay Barbarians in a second-division match of the Victoria Rugby Union.

Jim Morley, Mike Penn, Ian Baskerville and Gary Worth, each with a try, and two converts by Jim Lang completed Wanderer scoring while Ray Ramsay kicked two penalty goals for the losers.

Montreal Canadiens strengthened their hold on first place in the Eastern Division of the National Hockey League Saturday night but lost centre Henri Richard in the process.

Richard suffered a shoulder injury which is expected to keep him sidelined for a month as the Canadiens skated to a dull 4-1 win over St. Louis, at Montreal.

The win moved Canadiens three points ahead of Boston Bruins and New York Rangers who had the night off.

In other action, Philadelphia Flyers blanked Pittsburgh Penguins, 3-0, Minneapolis North Stars surprised Detroit Red Wings, 6-4, and Los Angeles Kings trimmed Punch Imlach's troubled Toronto Maple Leafs, 3-1.

BOUGHT TREATMENT

At Montreal, Jacques Plante was given rough treatment by his former mates but made several spectacular stops to keep the Blues reasonably close.

First-of-the-season goals by Ted Harris and Claude Provost put the Canadiens ahead, 2-0, in the first period and J. C. Tremblay, with an 80-foot bounce shot which all under plane, and Yvan Courvoisier made it 4-0 in the second period.

Craig Cameron robbed Gump Worsley, making his first start in two weeks due to a back

ST. LOUIS 1, MONTREAL 4									
Period	W	L	T	P	pts	GF	GA	PPG	PAG
FIRST PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	4	1	0.00	0.00
SECOND PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	4	1	0.00	0.00
THIRD PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	4	1	0.00	0.00
FOURTH PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	4	1	0.00	0.00
FIFTH PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	4	1	0.00	0.00
SIXTH PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	4	1	0.00	0.00
SEVENTH PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	4	1	0.00	0.00
EIGHTH PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	4	1	0.00	0.00
NINTH PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	4	1	0.00	0.00
TENTH PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	4	1	0.00	0.00

PHILADELPHIA 3, PITTSBURGH 0									
Period	W	L	T	P	pts	GF	GA	PPG	PAG
FIRST PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	3	0	0.00	0.00
SECOND PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	3	0	0.00	0.00
THIRD PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	3	0	0.00	0.00
FOURTH PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	3	0	0.00	0.00
FIFTH PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	3	0	0.00	0.00
SIXTH PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	3	0	0.00	0.00
SEVENTH PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	3	0	0.00	0.00
EIGHTH PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	3	0	0.00	0.00
NINTH PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	3	0	0.00	0.00
TENTH PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	3	0	0.00	0.00

DETROIT 6, MINNESOTA 0									
Period	W	L	T	P	pts	GF	GA	PPG	PAG
FIRST PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	6	0	0.00	0.00
SECOND PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	6	0	0.00	0.00
THIRD PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	6	0	0.00	0.00
FOURTH PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	6	0	0.00	0.00
FIFTH PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	6	0	0.00	0.00
SIXTH PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	6	0	0.00	0.00
SEVENTH PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	6	0	0.00	0.00
EIGHTH PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	6	0	0.00	0.00
NINTH PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	6	0	0.00	0.00
TENTH PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	6	0	0.00	0.00

TORONTO 1, LOS ANGELES 3									
Period	W	L	T	P	pts	GF	GA	PPG	PAG
FIRST PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	0.00	0.00
SECOND PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	0.00	0.00
THIRD PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	0.00	0.00
FOURTH PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	0.00	0.00
FIFTH PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	0.00	0.00
SIXTH PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	0.00	0.00
SEVENTH PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	0.00	0.00
EIGHTH PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	0.00	0.00
NINTH PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	0.00	0.00
TENTH PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	0.00	0.00

VANCOUVER 1, LOS ANGELES 3									
Period	W	L	T	P	pts	GF	GA	PPG	PAG
FIRST PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	0.00	0.00
SECOND PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	0.00	0.00
THIRD PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	0.00	0.00
FOURTH PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	0.00	0.00
FIFTH PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	0.00	0.00
SIXTH PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	0.00	0.00
SEVENTH PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	0.00	0.00
EIGHTH PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	0.00	0.00
NINTH PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	0.00	0.00
TENTH PERIOD	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	0.00	0.00

SOLUNAR TABLES									
Day	W	L	T	P	pts	GF	GA	PPG	PAG
Monday	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	0.00	0.00
Tuesday	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	0.00	0.00
Wednesday	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	0.00	0.00
Thursday	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	0.00	0.00
Friday	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	0.00	0.00
Saturday	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	0.00	0.00
Sunday	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	0.00	0.00
Monday	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	0.00	0.00
Tuesday	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	0.00	0.00

SOLUNAR TABLES									
Day	W	L	T	P	pts	GF	GA	PPG	PAG
Monday	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	0.00	0.00
Tuesday	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	0.00	0.00
Wednesday	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	0.00	0.00
Thursday	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	0.00	0.00
Friday	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	0.00	0.00
Saturday	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	0.00	0.00
Sunday	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	0.00	0.00
Monday	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	0.00	0.00
Tuesday	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	0.00	0.00

injury, of a shutout in the third period.

Danny Grant's three goals and a goal and four assists by Ray Quillen powered Minnesota to its win over Detroit at Minnesota. It was North Stars' first win over an Eastern Division club in eight starts this season.

Bob McCord and Wayne Connolly fired the other Minnesota goals, both in the first period as Stars built a 3-2 lead and led Detroit to replace starter Roger Crozier with Terry Sawchuk in goal.

Alex Selvecchio with two goals, Frank Mahovlich and Dean Prentice were the Detroit marksmen.

Goalkeeper Doug Favell, victim of Rad Berenson's six-goal outburst on Wednesday night in an 8-0 St. Louis victory, bounced back with his first shutout of the season with 37 saves as Flyers topped Penguins.

Graham stopped 13 Penticton shots in the first period and Cougars were fortunate to escape the period with a 1-0 lead as Len Barrie was successful on one of only six Victoria shots on goal.

Cougars found their legs and started to hit the Penticton for-

wards from there on but still had to hang on in the third period when Penticton tried to develop a threat.

A pair of goals, by Jon Van Horlick and Scott Munro, within three minutes of the start of the third period built the Victoria lead to 4-1 after Munro matched a second-period Penticton goal by Dwayne Pentland.

Jim Whillman and Norm Jackson fired later goals for the Broncos but Grant Evans managed one in between to virtually clinch the outcome.

FIRST PERIOD
Penticton—Conner (P) 18; Williams (P) 19; 19:30, 20:30, 21:30; McGinnis (P) 22:30.

<



Campbell Comes to Town

Talk-In Aims Worries

CAMPBELL RIVER — Dan Campbell, municipal affairs minister and MLA for the Comox riding, has been in Campbell River for the past two days.

He discussed municipal affairs with district council and held a talk-in with individuals and groups who wished to discuss problems such as roads, ferries, social welfare and taxation.

Reclaimed Land
Mr. Campbell discussed amendments to present forest development plans with council, including 4.36 acres of recently reclaimed waterfront in the centre of town which Mr. Campbell said he would like to see developed as a park.

The proposed shoreline development would see a promenade projected around Discovery Crescent along the shore and

part way onto the spit on Indian reserve number 11.

This part of the project would be carried out in conjunction with the Indian Affairs Department. Mr. Campbell also inspected the old Argonaut Mining Co. road as a possible alternate route to Gold River.

On Saturday, Mr. Campbell attended a seminar with directors of the Comox-Strathcona Regional Board on planning and administration procedures.

Booklet on Aged
Mr. Campbell said a booklet will be mailed out in about a week to all councilors for the aged in the province, outlining their respective areas and giving a resume of the problems discussed at the recent seminar.

"The basic idea of this newly-

formed division on the aging, sponsored by the Department of Social Welfare, is to have the senior citizens of B.C. helping themselves with their problems and to have a particular lay person in each community to whom they can refer."

At Least 10 Seen

Roaming Dogs Cause Concern at School

LAKE COWICHAN — Roaming dogs are causing concern in the Lake Cowichan area.

Ron Kimak, secretary-treasurer of the Lake Cowichan school board said, "administration is greatly concerned by the roaming dogs. At lunch hours and recesses at least 10 dogs are always milling around the children at Bridge School, which is made up of kindergarten to Grade 3 students."

The bylaw reads that dogs are not permitted to run at large. Whether the dogs are licensed or not the owners can be prosecuted. The trouble is we are sure a lot of these dogs do not have owners."

"We may have to request the village council to apply the provisions of their bylaw. We realize it is a most difficult bylaw to enforce, but simply ignoring the situation doesn't answer anything."

"We have to think of the safety of the children."

The teacher had told the students when Bonnie and Clyde were first introduced to the class that if they gave

No Sails In The Sunset

Shadows of autumn sunset on Vesuvius Bay, Salt Spring Island, are captured in Agnes Flett picture as Queen of Vesuvius prepares to dock. In background, at right, smoke from Orofton mill is visible and razorback Mount Prevost stands above surrounding hills of Cowichan Valley.

Armistice Day

Six-Foot Poppy Spells Message

PORT ALBERNI — an eye-catching poppy, more than six feet in diameter and composed of more than 1,400 individual poppies, is blazing out its Armistice Day message on the south end of the Somass Legion building.

The big poppy was the brainchild of 15-year-old Brian Loudon, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Loudon of Fayette Road.

SON'S SUGGESTION
The Loudons, who are on the executive of branch 163, were discussing plans for the 50th anniversary of Armistice Day, when their son suggested placing the huge poppy on the end of the building where it would be visible to everyone passing by.

At first they were hesitant about suggesting it, but when president Reg Lee heard the idea, he was enthusiastic. So Mr. Loudon designed a poppy-shaped frame, covered with fine metal mesh. Into it, Brian, Mr. Loudon and Mr. Lee spent several hours inserting the pins of more than 1,400 of the conventional small poppies sold on the streets each Armistice weekend.

LEST WE FORGET
To complete the effect, they used the carved wooden sign that usually decorates the Legion's booth at the fall fair each year, with the reminder Lest We Forget, across the bottom.

The final touch was the installation of two floodlights by two Legion members.

Traffic 'Not Sufficient' To Instal Traffic Light

NANAIMO — The highways department has sent a letter to traffic committee chairman Gordon MacKay which said traffic at Nicol-Milton Street is insufficient to instal a traffic light.

"Driving along Nicol Street is like playing Russian Roulette, with drivers coming out of the side street and edging into traffic," Mr. MacKay claimed. Milton Street is the entrance to the new Ring Road which takes traffic off the Nicol Street-Island Highway part of town and routes it away from the city centre.

Bonnie, Clyde Raise Family All in the Name of Science

By DONNA CLEMENTS

DUNCAN — Bonnie and Clyde, Drunkwater elementary school's Grade 3 class's Gerbils, had five babies recently.

The Grade 3 teacher, Mrs. Bonnie Halvorson, bought the Gerbils for the students to observe the characteristics of mammals during their science studies.

Gerbils are Mongolian desert rats and are odorless because they don't take too much water.

"They are tame and do not bite."

"We keep a day to day diary of their habits and growth. The students love to take care of the gerbils and they take turns taking them home and caring for them on weekends."

them the right home environment and plenty of love and care they might have babies.

Apparently if there is too much noise and activity the animals do not reproduce.

Mrs. Halvorson said, "The kids were so astonished and shooked the day they arrived at school and found the babies."

"They were pink and had no hair and their eyes were closed. Now they are eight days old and are approximately two inches long. Hair is starting to grow but their eyes are still closed."

The life span of a gerbil is about one and a half years. They mature in 60 days and can have a litter every 30 days.

Mrs. Halvorson said the babies will be sold for \$3 each and the money will be used for new library books for the school.

B.C. Ferries

No Fares Wanted For Aged

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — A proposal that old age pensioners be allowed to travel free on B.C. ferries will be put to an MLA and an MP here today.

Several hundred of the 4,000 people who have signed a petition urging revamping of B.C. Ferries' services with the Island are expected to attend the meeting, at 7:30 p.m. in the Alberni and district high school auditorium.

The petition was organized by Art Harrington, chairman of the Alberni Valley Citizens Committee.

Both Dr. Howard McDiarmid, MLA for Alberni riding, and Richard Durante, MP for Comox-Alberni, have promised to attend.

Three other major proposals will be made:

- That the children's age group be raised from 12 to 16 years.
- Adult fares be lowered.
- Special fees for non-commercial vehicles be introduced.

Mr. Harrington said a booklet put out by the federal government travel bureau states that B.C. Ferries is the only service in Canada that doesn't have reduced rates for return fares.

Comox Housing

Low Rental Legion Aim

COMOX — Construction of low rental houses has been approved in principle by the Comox branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

A special branch meeting heard the report of a committee set up by president P. H. Redness to investigate the possibility of such a project.

Committee secretary, Bob McKellar, told the meeting that under the Elderly Citizens Aid Act, the Legion or any other such group could form a society to sponsor construction of low rental homes.

TWO GOVERNMENTS
He said one tenth of the cost would come from the society, one third from the provincial government and the remainder from the federal government through Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Both single and double units would be provided at an approximate monthly rental of \$43 to \$53.

The rental covers the cost of

the mortgage, which is amortized over a longer period than normal. The land on which the houses are built remains free of town taxes.

PROPERTY AVAILABLE
The meeting learned that a piece of property is available in Comox and would meet all the requirements.

Felix McLean, mid-north Island zone commander, reported that Pacific Command of the Legion is urging formation of such societies and that 20 per cent of the poppy fund proceeds may be used for this purpose.

NO FUNDS COMMITTED
The meeting passed a motion to undertake in principle formation of a society to sponsor the project of low cost senior citizens housing. No funds will be committed without consent of a further meeting.

Committee members, who were endorsed by the meeting are: P. H. Redness, Bob McKellar, R. D. Ellis, Frank Henderson, Harry Frown and Joe Canfield.

Financial Structure:

Malaspina College Same as Others

NANAIMO — The Malaspina College's proposed financial structure is comparable to that of operating colleges in B.C., said finance committee chairman Dick Christmas, of Duncan, had been assured.

He and his committee toured North Vancouver's Capilano College and met with education department officials to compare their proposed budget.

Information gained by the tour combined with proposed finances by the college council will form a recommended budget for the next college meeting toward the end of the month.

Capilano College is well within its budget and we will be well within ours," Mr. Christmas said.

"The education department is in complete agreement with our preliminary budget — they could find no fault with it," he added.

The college council projected a 4-mill levy to operate and maintain the college in still-to-be-determined temporary quarters. Capilano College is temporarily using a high school until its prefabricated two-storey building and library are completed.

Courtenay IWA Slate Returned as Whole

COURTENAY — The election of officers to the Courtenay local of the IWA has been concluded with the final tabulation of the vote.

The entire administrative slate of incumbent officials was returned.

Re-elected was veteran union official Max Salter of Courtenay, who retains the office of local president after being con-

tested by Nick Chernoff of Campbell River.

Elected first vice-president is Will Armstrong. The offices of second and third vice-presidents were won by Ed Thomson and Bud Berkenstock.

Other IWA officials elected were Ray Williams, conductor; Russel Williams, warden.

Returned by acclamation were financial secretary Karl Lidberg and recording secretary Art Wesner.

Kiwanis

Camps' Merger 'Hypothetical'

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

A report of a suggested merger between two children's camps was termed a misunderstanding Saturday by Miladen Zorkin, chairman of the Camp for Special Children at Shawnigan Lake.

Mr. Zorkin said part of discussions held Wednesday between directors of his camp and the Kiwanis camp for handicapped children made "hypothetical" reference to whether mentally retarded children came under the definition of "handicapped."

RENTAL ONLY

Kiwanis officials of Victoria were alarmed Friday by a report which said directors had met "to discuss merging of their two projects."

They said the meeting Wednesday in Nanaimo was only for the purpose of discussing rental of their Cowichan Lake facilities in the off-season to the Camp for Special Children.

Mr. Zorkin, reached by telephone Saturday night in Lytton, said "there must be a misunderstanding."

Concern arose among Kiwanians of Division 1 because they feared the report of a suggested merger might cancel negotiations with a prospective donor to the Kiwanis camp.

They would not give the prospective donor's name but said the proposed grant was between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

The Kiwanis camp is operating in part through a provincial grant of \$50,000 over four years. The ten Kiwanis clubs of Division 1 have pledged to raise another \$40,000.

Mr. Zorkin said the discussions at Nanaimo which led to the misunderstanding stemmed from the Kiwanians' desire to give their camp year-round use, but that only a rental by the Special camp was actually planned. Suggestions of a merger, he said, was "absolutely hypothetical."

Leg Injuries

DUNCAN — Albert Tyreman of Duncan suffered leg injuries when the car he was driving Saturday morning went out of control and over a small embankment. Police said the accident occurred on Barnum Road just off Gibbins Road, Duncan.

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

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NOVEMBER STROLL. —Alice Kimoff photo.

BADLUCK HARPER

The Pioneer Miner Who Missed the Klondike Gold

By BEATRICE TODD

Long before the Gold Rush of 1898 the Hudson's Bay men knew there was gold in the Yukon, but they were interested primarily in the fur trade. The first man who really believed there was an extensive gold-bearing field in the north was Hardluck Harper, dubbed that by his fellow miners because he had been in the stampedes to the Fraser and the Cariboo in the 50s and 60s and found little gold.

Arthur Harper was born in the county of Antrim, Ireland, in 1835. He left home while yet a boy to try his luck in America. He spent some time on the Atlantic seaboard of the United States, but being of an adventurous nature, he drifted westward to the Pacific slope goldfields and later to northern British Columbia. Fortune did not favor him overmuch, and after the Cariboo he looked about for new fields. He studied Arrowsmith's (London) map of northern British Columbia and this gave him a pretty thorough representation of the topography of northern Canada.

He saw the headwaters of the Mackenzie, the Liard and the Peace flowing from the gold-bearing areas of British Columbia. In addition he saw the Yukon rising in the same areas and convinced himself that gold could be found in great quantities along its banks. To confirm this conclusion, he came across an old letter written by a young Hudson's Bay clerk from the Yukon in 1864, in which he described very casually the presence of gold in the rivers there.

The letter told of a river where gold could be gathered with a spoon.

"I may turn gold digger some day," the clerk had written, "but this is merely a last resort when I can do no better."

This showed the prevalent attitude of the Hudson's Bay men towards mining.

"We're going to find that gold," Harper declared to his friends. "It's there waiting for us along one of the tributaries of the Yukon. When we find it, it'll be a richer field than any that has been found yet."

He began to make preparations to go into the north by the overland route from the Peace.

In September, 1872, he persuaded four of his fellow miners to set out with him into the unknown north in search of the golden store. They were Frederick Hart, a fellow Irishman; George Finch, a Canadian from Kingston, Ontario; Andrew Kansellar, a German; and Samuel Wilkinson, an Englishman. They set out from Manson Creek on the headwaters of the Peace. In a large boat of their own building they went down the Peace and over the Mountain Portage, 12 difficult miles and continued on the now placid Peace to Halfway River. On the way they met a party of engineers exploring for the Canadian Pacific Railway survey, then just begun.

To assist them they exchanged boats with the party as the engineers had ponderous dugout cottonwood canoes, awkward, unsafe, and difficult to navigate.

Harper and his friends supposed that the Halfway River came from the watershed common to the Liard and Peace Rivers. They went up it as far as the dugout canoes would permit. There they waited till winter set in, when they rigged sleds and hauled their stuff over to and down another stream which they could only guess joined the Liard.

They travelled so far down that they felt sure of safe canoe navigation. They camped then until spring, building a large elevated cache in which



ARTHUR HARPER . . . pioneered trail

to store their provisions and spending their time hunting.

In the spring they made as many dugout canoes as were necessary to carry the party and provisions downstream. The river they camped on is now called Skami Chief, a leading tributary of the Nelson, which is one of the main branches of the Liard.

At the mouth of the Nelson, Harper and his party met another group who were also thinking of going to the Yukon. The members of this party were Jack McQuesten, Alfred H. Mayo, and James McKinnip. The two parties went their separate ways to meet later on in the Yukon. Before they parted McQuesten gave Harper his large boat in exchange for the dugouts.

One of the Harper party, Wilkinson, left the rest at this point to make his way up the Liard in search of gold. He believed he would find it sooner and easier on the Liard than on the Yukon.

One of the items of Harper's outfit was a five-gallon keg of strong black rum. At every Hudson's Bay post they visited, this was tapped and drink passed round. At one place a very comical thing happened. A large Highland Scotsman who was handed the keg to carry to the house couldn't wait for the handout. Instead he drew out the cork and put the upended keg to his mouth. Before anyone could interfere he had taken a large drink, not a glass full.

In short time he was wildly intoxicated and turned berserk, defying anyone to fight. Being a giant in strength, no one cared to meet his challenge. As no one came near him he seized a large train dog that was looking on. Taking its front legs in one hand and its hind legs in the other, he flung the brute around his neck, the dog howling loudly all the while. The drunken man seemed to find enjoyment in this, for he marched around the fort square howling in unison with the dog. No one dared to interfere so the performance kept up till exhaustion and sleep overtook the drunken man. Harper often recalled this unique display and spoke of it with mingled feelings.

On the way down the Mackenzie the party prospected for gold frequently, but found no colors till they reached the Peel. This large stream drains the country between the Mackenzie and the Yukon and there is no doubt that its headwaters come from the gold-bearing area adjacent to the Klondike and other streams flowing into the Yukon. It joins the Mackenzie in its delta where Harper and his party found fair prospects of gold.

From Fort MacPherson, at the junction of the Peel and the Mackenzie, they made their way over to the Porcupine by going up the Rat River, a small river tributary to the former stream, for 45 miles.

The first 25 was of moderate current, but the next 25 was a continuous rapid. The only way to get a boat up it was to walk beside it and pull it around and over the rocks. A portage of eight miles took them from this stream to Bell's River, which is a branch of the Porcupine. Once on it their troubles were over. There was nothing worse than a quickening of current here and there. This route became known as the Edmonton Route during the Klondike Gold Rush because Edmonton was the last touch with modern means of transportation.

The party arrived at Fort Yukon, July 15, 1873, finding Moses Mercier, the Alaska Commercial Company's agent in charge there. He welcomed them and extended to them every

consideration and assistance in his power. On July 21 to their surprise, Jack McQuesten and his friends joined them. Mercier let them have 50 pounds of flour — all he could spare. That was quite a treat for them as it was the first they had had in two years.

At Fort Yukon Harper met an Indian who had quite a chunk of native copper. Anxious inquiry elicited the information that it came from White River more than 400 miles up the Yukon. He decided to go in search of it and two of his companions cast their lot with him.

Kansellar, however, severed his connection with the party and went down river with McQuesten and his associates. After wintering in the vicinity of Goat Mountain, McQuesten and his party returned to Fort Yukon in the spring. Later he began to work with the Alaska Commercial Company and established for them Fort Reliance about six miles below where Dawson now is.

Harper and his two associates repaired their sorely mishandled boat and started for White River. While prospecting in the vicinity of the Tanana, an Indian showed Harper some small nuggets of gold which he said he had found on the side of a mountain nearby. With rising hopes Harper searched long and carefully, but did not find any.

Afterwards he learned that they had been brought from the Upper Koyukuk River which was in the vicinity of later gold finds. He wished to start out and search for the treasure but his resources were now exhausted. His usual hard luck dogged him.

His companions refused to go any further and insisted on returning to Fort Reliance where Harper and Mayo joined McQuesten in the trading business working for the Alaskan Company. In 1875 Harper and Mayo were left in charge of Fort Reliance.

Harper made a trip down the Yukon to where Eagle now is. From there he crossed the divide between Forty Mile and Sixty Mile. On the latter he found such good pay dirt that he decided to go prospecting there the following summer, taking time off from his trading.

This was later a rich gold field and thousands of dollars worth of gold were taken from its banks. Again Harper's bad luck intervened. He was prevented from carrying out his plan by trouble which developed with the Indians around Fort Reliance. They threatened to burn the Fort and kill its inmates. Harper and Mayo cached their supplies as well as they could and fled.

Among their supplies was a mixture of arsenic and grease which was used by the traders to poison rats. After they left the Indians looted the post and finding the arsenic compound proceeded to mix it with some flour and make bread. The result was they were all made violently ill and two old women and one blind girl died.

In the fall they returned with McQuesten to restock and reoccupy the post which the Indians had left standing.

After a long pow-wow it was agreed that the Indians would pay for what they took out of the store if the white men would pay for the women poisoned.

After they had killed the Indians to the limit for the goods stolen, they asked with fear and trembling, how much the Indians thought the women were worth. After a short calculation the prices were fixed as follows: the two old women were not valued at all, being only a nuisance; and for the young one, 10 skins, the current terms of the country, about six dollars was demanded.

This amount was cheerfully paid by the traders and some presents given besides. The prompt payment and the generous presents given established the very best of feeling with the Indians in the vicinity.

In 1879 Harper reluctantly gave up prospecting for a time and formed an independent trading company with two partners, McQuesten and Mayo. He consoled himself for abandoning his search for gold by saying there were better ways to make money than mining in the Yukon. By 1883 the Arctic Trading Company, as it was called, had established a string of posts along the river Yukon. Without these the systematic

Continued on Page 4

Spectator sport was a term and practice unknown on Salt Spring Island 60 years ago. This was doubtless true of other communities also, in those far-off days, but Salt Spring Islanders seem to have possessed an outstanding enthusiasm for taking part in outdoor games of all kinds.

It was not a case of filling in leisure time. There was precious little of that commodity. Salt Spring Island was a successful farming community; men and women were proud of their farms and put in a long hard day from dawn to dusk to keep them productive. But the Islanders also liked to play, and found their fun in many ways—dancing, socials and particularly in sports. Many and varied were the games they played together.

"We wanted to enjoy ourselves and we had to make our own fun," declared 85-year-old Basil Cartwright, Salt Spring Island pioneer. He recalls with pleasure and much pride the sports of other years.

Mr. Cartwright came to Salt Spring Island from England in 1904 to live with his brother, Arthur Cartwright, who owned a farm on Beddis Road. The young man — age 21 at the time —



SALT SPRING ISLAND CHAMPION FOOTBALL TEAM (taken 1910). Back row, left to right: Bobbie Norton, Gavin Mount, Stanley Dean, Godfrey Milne; middle row, left to right: Tom Lang, Eric Springfield, Henry Emerson; front row, left to right: Cecil Springfield, H. A. Robinson, Ernest Stanford, Vernon Case Morris, Basil Cartwright.

THEY PLAYED THE GAME

By ELSIE WORTHINGTON

came out to learn the rudiments of farming, but farming did not hold first place in his thoughts.

"I was mad about sport, any kind of sport," he said. He recalls, too, that his luggage contained a soccer ball already blown up, as well as a cricket ball and bat.

To his great dismay he found organized sport non-existent on Salt Spring. But games were played nonetheless. What the players lacked in knowledge of rules and polished performance was made up in enthusiasm. Even after team play was introduced by young Cartwright, rules remained flexible and were fitted to the exigencies of the game. Captains were chosen on the field by tossing a coin. It was not long before the soccer ball brought out from England went into action. Progress was slow but in time the Island could boast a champion team.

Mr. Cartwright recalls one of Salt Spring Island's fall fair days — truly gala occasions — when the Ladysmith team challenged Salt Spring Island to a game of soccer. The Ladysmith players, all Welsh mining boys, brought a brand new soccer ball with them. Perhaps this was a factor in their success. They won the game 3-1.

On another occasion the local team played the crew of the warship HMS Rainbow, anchored in Ganges Harbor for a three-day visit to the Island. The English boys defeated the Islanders 3-2, whereupon the losers challenged the sailors to a game of rugby and severely trounced them 29-0. Local morale was further restored when the navy was also beaten at grass hockey.

Playing games with the Rainbow crew was only part of the fun. Mr. Cartwright recalls the dances that were held for the Rainbow men. A welcoming ball was held in Mahon Hall; a formal affair with the ladies resplendent in evening gowns — some wore tiaras — and men in "tails" or dinner jackets.

After the next day's game the Islanders were invited on board the Rainbow for dinner and a ball. The community reciprocated with a farewell dance in Mahon Hall the following evening.

"We didn't get to bed at all for three nights in a row," chuckled Mr. Cartwright. "The dances lasted until 4 a.m. and we had to start milking at 4:30!"

One soccer game stands out clearly in Mr. Cartwright's memory. While the game was in progress Islanders were astonished to see the visiting team's two fullbacks come on to the field wearing bowler hats!

"You can imagine what would have happened if either of them had hit the ball with a bowler hat!" The memory left Mr. Cartwright still incredulous. "The hat would have come down and crushed his face!" Luckily neither man hit the ball.

During this same game a sailor standing on the sidelines called to player Cartwright: "Look out! They're going to sandwich you!" This meant opponents would attack him from both sides. The young player saw them coming, put his foot firmly on the ball and leaned backward. The two opponents collided head-on and then began to berate each other, much to the Islanders' amusement.

Salt Spring Island's population was made up largely of English people, so, of course, cricket was a "must" for them. Many games were played against Victoria's Four Cs (Corrig College Cricket Club). Mr. Cartwright had a special interest in the matches with the Four Cs as his brother was a master at Corrig College, one of Victoria's first private schools.

Mr. Cartwright tells an amusing story at his own expense. The incident followed a cricket match at Cowichan. Salt Spring players had travelled to Vancouver Island by launch, and while waiting at Maple Bay for the return trip the men had a few drinks to pass the time.

"I must have taken one too many," laughed Mr. Cartwright. It was dark when he reached home and set about the tedious task of gathering eggs. Opening the henhouse door he saw what appeared to be an egg lying on the floor. He reached out to pick it up and it vanished. He straightened himself up. Yes! There was an egg on the floor. Once more he reached out to pick it up and again it vanished. He studied the situation, his fogged mind trying to solve the mystery. To his great relief he discovered the "egg" was laid by a moonbeam shining through a knot hole.

Salt Spring Island women were as keen about sports as the men. Especially grass hockey. Mixed teams were the rule, with the women giving as much as they took — and more!

"There was no such thing as a mini-skirt then," said Mr. Cartwright. "The ladies' skirts touched the ground but they managed to play quite well. Sometimes a woman player would hide the ball with her dress, then the men would try to swish it out from under her skirt," he chuckled.

Grass hockey was introduced to Salt Spring by the late Mrs. Norman Wilson and became an immediate success. At first there were not enough hockey sticks to go around. Makeshift sticks were fashioned from curved cedar roots and even from buggy shafts cut off at the right length. The people were determined to have their game. Why let shortage of equipment stand in the way?

"Wages were only a dollar a day," noted Mr. Cartwright. "This didn't allow much for extras." Ability to improvise was a necessity for the pioneers. Some kind of substitute had to be found for what one didn't have and couldn't buy.

Watersports were popular. A regatta was held annually at Ganges for some years. Rowboats were used for scull races. Daring young men walked a greased pole, placed high over the water with one end fixed to the wharf.

Log rolling and log cutting contests were popular. An old record states that "six bluejackets from HMS Algeria defeated the local team in a game of water polo." This was in 1905.

The Scott brothers and Halley brothers formed a swimming team that was unsurpassed in the surrounding country. These men captured many trophies at swimming contests held in the Armory in Victoria.

Prior to the First World War there were 30 tennis courts on Salt Spring Island. Mr. Cartwright recalls his own court made of clam shell and gravel. "It was a peach of a court to play on. When the ball hit the ground you didn't know which way it would go!" he declared.

Badminton was played in Central Hall and enjoyed by Islanders of all ages. It is still a popular game on Salt Spring.

Summer picnics were a way of life to Island pioneers, and sports formed the backbone of any worthwhile picnic. There were contests for everyone and everyone took part in some game or other. Favorite picnic site was Allen's Lake, high up in the Cranberry district. The small lake provided a great deal of fun for picnickers.

"It was ideal for the duck hunting race," remembers Mr. Cartwright. A duck was put into the water and the men tried to catch it with bare hands. When almost within grasp the duck would dive and elude his would-be captor, whose antics in trying to catch the bird caused much merriment among the onlookers.

Recalling those early days Mr. Cartwright paid high tribute to the village blacksmith, Mr. McAfee. He gave the use of his office for sports meetings and provided considerable moral and financial support to the players, even to the extent of outfitting the teams in sports uniforms purchased from Gamages in London, England.

Mr. Cartwright is philosophical about today's spectator sports. "We had to make our own enjoyment," he said. "Young people today can lie in a comfortable position and watch it all on television. One can't blame them, it's theirs to enjoy." Then he added wistfully: "But they are missing so much!"

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 3
Sunday, November 10, 1968

Water Is Where You Find It

By MARION MASI

There are underground streams of water, just as there are streams flowing on top of the ground. So claims E. Thurley of Victoria, and he should know, after 50 years of locating such streams, from B.C. to Manitoba. "There's no magic about it," he says cheerfully. "The water's already there. All I do is find it."

After hiring him to locate the best source of water for them, people will tell a water diviner "We'd like to have the well just about here."

Mr. Thurley shakes his head, as he remembers some of his water dowsing experiences.

In Nanaimo—a long time ago now—he was called on to find a better supply of drinking water for a school there. This he promptly did, and he marked the spot where the well should be dug. His advice was considered, but the well was put somewhere else!

"So then they had two wells, with very little water from either of them," he grinned tolerantly.

Mr. Thurley lived in Manitoba, and was only a boy of 12 when he discovered that he had the knack of finding subterranean water, with the aid of a divining rod.

His father, his brother, and his son, all have this ability, which comparatively few people have.

"I soon learned there was no use arguing with people," he says. "I just go out on a job, find where the best source of water is, check to be sure of it, and mark that spot. Then I take my pay, and go home. If a fellow insists on putting his well where he'd get only seepage water, I figure that's his concern."

In summer, when many prairie wells went dry, he was often called on to find water for thirsty stock that were trying to stay alive on dried out grass and nearly always, down under the ground, there would be a good stream of water.

The forked rod would tell him of its presence, whether 10 feet below, or whether 1,200 feet down under soil, iron ore, rock, or whatever, it would be there, and sometimes more than one stream of it!

In a period of two and a half years, he located 750 such streams.

The dowsing rod is usually one quarter, to a half inch thick, with two forks of about one and a half feet long. A smooth, light wood, of less than a year of age, is best. It may be of hazel, willow, maple, apple, alder, or of several other different kinds of wood. There are some rods of metal, also. Sometimes straight rods, rather than forked ones, are used, and they can be of newcut wood, or of metal, too.

The midday hours of a dry, warm day are best for dowsing, since wind, or rain, or stormy weather is unfavorable to water dowsing. But, if necessary, Mr. Hurley can work on a rainy day.

On the location, and ready to go to work, he determines the distance over which his search for water is to be made. He grasps the forks of the rod, one in each hand, the point of the rod ahead of him, backs of the hands down, towards the ground. Then he crosses the ground, back and forth, until the point of the rod begins to dip, or pull, which indicates that he is above a stream of water.

He knows that a light pull of the rod means that the stream is a small one, while a stronger reaction of the rod, points to a stronger flow of water, accordingly.

Once he has found water, he wants to know the direction that the stream is flowing. At the stream, the rod will pull in the down-stream direction. So, to check this finding, he faces in the opposite direction, and knows that this is up-stream, because the rod resists, and tries to turn back. He can follow the stream back as far as the lot goes, or forward, as far as it goes in that direction.

PAGE 4—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, November 10, 1963



E. THURLEY
... water dowsing

Then, he wants to know how far underground the water is. He uses the straight rod then, balanced in one hand — under the thumb, and over the fingers, and steps onto the ground above the stream. Each dip of the rod indicates roughly, one foot of depth. It dips for the number of feet of depth, and then it bends no more, although the rod continues to vibrate while held over the water.

Also, he can tell the depth of the water, by the use of the pendulum. For this he uses a two foot length of hemp twine, tied to a bob, of five ounces or more in weight, and this could be a piece of iron, a pocket watch, or just an oval-shaped stone.

Holding the string by thumb and first finger, he stands on the ground directly above the stream. The pendulum will oscillate over flowing underground water, once for each foot of depth.

Over snow, or over stagnant or frozen water, the pendulum will only gyrate slowly.

As the will, or thought of the dowsing, could affect the pendulum, he keeps his own will as passive as possible on the job.

Moving underground water has, because of its field of force, which is always active, a definite effect on the human constitution.

A dowsing who must sleep directly above such water, will often find his rest disturbed.

Mr. Thurley has a subterranean stream crossing his lot on Begbie Street, and it crosses under one corner of his house. There is a basement room above the stream, but he is one dowsing who is not unduly affected, unless he is outdoors, and actually using the dowsing rod.

Electrical impulses come up from the moving water, through the ground, through the dowsing to the willow rod, and in turning back to the earth, have observable effects on the rod or the pendulum.

It also has a very exhausting effect upon the dowsing, if he remains within the field of force of the stream very long at a time.

Mr. Thurley likes a well of some width, dug or blasted out, to a diameter of four to six feet, and cribbed down to the hardpan level, with cedar planks, bricks, or stone. The well should be covered to keep the water clean. There are now many different kinds of water pumps available.

An average home needs about 85 gallons of water a day. A well on a subterranean stream, if about four feet in diameter, and four or five feet in water depth, will yield four or five hundred gallons of water a day. An ordinary household could use up that amount of water in a few days' time, so that it would be replaced by fresh water. If the well contained a great many feet of water, it would not be used up, and could become stagnant, even though fed by a stream below it.

He thinks that city water is convenient, and reasonable as to cost, yet, a well in the yard could be useful, too, depending on the individual, with fluoridation of city water in the offing.

In Manitoba, Mr. Thurley was hired to find water on a farm, where a very dry summer had

Continued on Page 12

HARDLUCK HARPER

Continued from Page 2

exploration of the country could not have taken place.

The traders guided the paths of the Ogilvie after William Ogilvie, the government and sent them off to prospect in promising sections of the country. Following each discovery they laid out a new town site and erected a general store.

Their little steamboat, the New Rocket, which they had purchased from the prospector, Schieffelin, was their lifeline to the outside world. The nearest outfitting post was San Francisco, almost five thousand water miles away. Their boat had seldom time to make more than one summer trip upstream from the old Russian seaport of St. Michael, near the mouth of the Yukon on the Bering Sea.

By 1896 some 200 miners had crossed Chilkoot Pass and gradually worked their way 300 miles down the Yukon to the mouth of the Stewart. Here in a single year they panned out \$100,000 worth of gold.

At once Harper and his colleagues built a post at the mouth of the Stewart to accommodate the miners. The next year following the discovery of coarse gold on the Forty Mile River, they erected a post at the mouth of that river.

In 1899 Harper left the firm and began to trade independently. He opened business at Selkirk on the site of Robert Campbell's old post. A few years later he built a new post opposite to the mouth of Sixty Mile Creek which he named Ogilvie after William Ogilvie, the government surveyor in the Yukon.

Gold was first discovered in the Klondike by a man named Henderson, August 24, 1896. He was prospecting in a little stream called Gold Bottom near the Yukon. He put in a sluice box or two and panned out a little gold. He ran out of supplies and went back to Fort Ogilvie to get more. He drifted down to the mouth of the Klondike in a small boat and found George McCormack, an old friend who was fishing for salmon. He got McCormack up to Gold Bottom where he located a claim and prospected a while before starting back for the mouth of the Klondike a distance of

20 miles. McCormack took with him two Chilkoot Indians and went off in the direction of Bonanza Creek.

Here almost by accident he struck gravel that went \$2.50 a pan. McCormack took up two claims and the Indians one each. They took \$120 in gold in three days. Then they came down to Fort Ogilvie and reported their find. This sent a thrill of excitement along the Yukon. In less than 10 days there were about 150 miners at work on the new claims on the Bonanza.

In September, 1896, a newly-arrived partner of Harper's, Joseph Ladue, started a new town called Dawson a little more than a mile from the Bonanza Creek claims. Within six months there were more than 500 houses erected which included stores, supply stations, hotels, restaurants, saloons and residences.

Once again hard luck had dogged Harper's footsteps and success in finding gold eluded him. He had lived in that region for 24 years and tested nearly every mining field except the rich Klondike. He had hunted over it even while stationed at Fort Reliance gathering stores of meat, but never stumbled on the richer stores beneath his feet.

Even now he might have got in and profited from the rich discoveries but he was unfortunately a very sick man.

Lady Luck refused to smile on him. To others went the honor of discovering the richest goldfield in North America, although he pioneered the overland trail to the Klondike and made possible the finding of the treasure.

Sadly he had to leave Dawson in August, 1897, almost exhausted with tuberculosis brought on by his years of hardship. He went for his health to Arizona seeking relief in its dry climate. He still hoped some day to return to the golden Yukon. The dry climate of the desert prolonged his life, but it was too late for a cure. He died at Yuma, Arizona, the following November, just as the Klondike was opening up its golden store.

Today we recognize the names of many of his friends in the place names of the north, such as Mayo, Ogilvie, Dawson, Hart, etc., but the name of Harper seems to have been misread. Perhaps some day this will be corrected.

It

The Pacific Club is reputed to be the oldest men's establishment on this coast, but it is doubtful its founders had any idea what would be going on in its building in the year of 1968.

To be sure, the building at Fort and Wharf is just known as the "old Pacific Club," now being occupied by the newest night establishment in the area—the A.J.'s.

But when one enters the stately building and spies the plush lounge intended for the Pacific Club, one immediately thinks of the old Victoria Club, incorporated in July, 1885, with its name changed to Pacific Club early in 1894.

In recent years the club decided to buy the building at Wharf and Fort, but circumstances forced it to relinquish it to the New Generation.

And the New Generation is perhaps best emphasized by the New Sound, generated by four young men who have transformed the upstairs into a Mecca of modern sound.

The four are Vaky, 22, who insists by going



ONE OF MOST striking features of old Pacific Club—now A.J.'s—is so-called Golden Lounge. It was reserved for ladies and now is used by all.

What's Happening in Old Club Now?

only with his single name; Doug Shumka, 26; Bill Pick, 21, and Dennis Scherk, 24.

It is certainly fitting that this new breed in the old Pacific Club building should have an average age of under 24 years.

It is also fitting that the quartet — which insists on no name — is representative of three Canadian art cradles.

Pick and Scherk are both from Victoria. Shumka is originally from Vancouver although he's been here for quite a spell, and Vaky hails from Montreal, though he, too, has been on the Coast for some time.

The four young men, again fittingly, aren't just satisfied to imitate anyone. They have come up with a new sound and a new look and they have that tenacity to try out new things time and again.

Take a typical tune which grew out of the group, since all the boys write their own music.

This particular number is called *Live a Little*, and it lives a lot. It's catchy, bouncy and lively, indicative of the spirit one finds on the Coast in general and in Victoria in particular.

According to club manager Tony Elze, the group has come up with a fair number of its own songs and the public's reception has been more than encouraging.

That's perhaps because the quartet puts so much feeling in all its works. The fact the club crowd is mostly in the New Generation bracket must have something to do with this as well.

Vaky, a singer-guitarist who does a lot of arranging, is considered one of B.C.'s most talented young musicians. According to Elze, some 10 songs the quartet does are his "and he's a comer. He's so talented it's just a matter of time before he makes it big."

Shumka has been well known for several years as music teacher here. He sings, plays the guitar and does his share of arranging. Being the oldest, he's had about eight years' professional experience and actually had his first job with Elze in the Secret Coffee House a few years back.

This was Victoria's first new club in years and was situated in the basement of what now is Century Inn.

As for Pick, well, few people have guessed that he's only 21, so proficient is this young man at electric organ. He can swing it or play it mellow; he's just as good in rock-'em, sock-'em numbers as he is in ballads. Many night owls will remember him for his excellent work at the Old Forge.

Scherk, the group's drummer, also has amassed considerable experience, when you remember he's only 24.

Like Shumka, Dennis played his first pro engagement for Elze, when the latter ran Wharf Street Go-Go. At that time Scherk backed the

well-known group of Don Crawford. He also did other work with Crawford.

There's one other reason the quartet works together so smoothly — Vaky, Shumka and Scherk all opened with Elze when the latter introduced the Old Forge to the public last year. And since Pick also played at the Forge, it was only a matter of putting things together in new style.

The new style is also emphasized in the way the quartet dresses, the catchiest being the Nehru jackets.

Don't think that this isn't important. Since Beau Brummel and the peacocks of the 19th century died away, men's clothes have been taken pretty much for granted. But this concept is changing as quickly as everything else in our dynamic and volatile world.

By RAY KERR

Nehru jackets with high Mao necklines are comparatively new here, but in New York, they're in evidence everywhere. They're the latest fad and are most often worn in white, black or darkish colors.

As one patron put it after watching the quartet's dress: "Maybe it can be summed up by the fact that men's designers have been dealing out the same old thing for so many years — that the sudden changes are all very new and exciting."

It is a credit to the group that it's not only pioneering its way through the new sound, but is also keeping up with fashion trends and bringing part of the new world to the coast.

Once you've finished listening to the quartet, you'd do well to take a good look around you. One of the first things catching your eye will be the smartly-dressed waitresses who seemed to be there whenever you wanted them.

Manager Elze explained it simply: "We don't hire our staff for looks only. When we interview them, we look for intelligence as well as smart appearance. That's why many of our waitresses have university educations. And I can usually tell what they'll be like after talking to the prospective candidates for a minute or two."

"We've also found several good ones by just watching female patrons and approaching them when we thought we had a good prospect."

The girls, naturally, wear mini-dresses, but these are worn so tastefully, one hardly notices how short they are. This is even further emphasized by the fact the girls are all courteous, quick and eager to please, which are main prerogatives when dealing with the public.

Perhaps we can best explain the club's attitude by quoting manager Elze from his speech to the staff when the club first opened earlier this year.

"This operation will be well run by young people who will be doing the job as well as anybody, or better than anybody."

Elze points out this is the first time in his life he's run an operation where he's one of the oldest men of the lot. Only four people out of a staff of about 30 are older than he is, he reminds.

And when you consider he's been at the Forge, the Go-Go, the Secret Coffee House, and so on, it's no mean feat to get such a young average.

Another thing he's accomplished is something special in the dining room — viewmaster menus, which are handy as well as eye-catching. Elze claims this is the first time it's been done "anywhere."

Speaking of food and dining, a good one to try is *Tournedos Rossini*. The gourmet-style offering consists of two pieces of filet mignon topped with goose liver and done in special sauce.

Like they say — what's good for the goose ... etc., and in this case it's something entirely different and quite palatable.

Music — and that's what the club is all about — is prominent during dinner hours, some of it coming piped in and in discreet style. Among the numbers are Jerry Mulligan, Stan Getz, Modern Jazz Quartet and other similar giants from the contemporary jazz scene.

A little later the club's own quartet makes its special dinner-hour appearance (around 9:30 p.m.). The four young men show at that time they can play jazz and good-listening music as well as their usual fare of pops and ballads.

By this time, it is quite obvious that this quartet is not just another music group, but that it's luring audiences from all walks of life.

And as Elze points out, they're people from the mod scene who like to go out as often as they can afford it. "We're just not interested in patrons who go out once a month," he asserts.

Then, as you've seen it all, you wonder what the quartet, the smartly-clad girls and everyone else stand for.

"You could say that I do what I want to do," Elze explains. "What is happening here is what I personally enjoy the most. I had made a mistake earlier of not following that rule."

While he's speaking, veteran directors from the old Pacific Club look down on him from the pictures hung on the wall of his office.

They look out of place, but then again — who's to say? After all, they're the ones that got it started.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 8
Sunday, November 10, 1968

These are some of the recollections that come to me when I reminisce of my childhood. They describe a few haunts in Victoria — haunts where, without a care in the world, I played for hours on end.

The other day I was struck by the great change that has come over the Gorge since the times Mother took me and my brother and sister to that once fascinating spot.

By PRUDENCE MILLOY

Where Kinsmen Gorge Park is located we children used to ride on a roller coaster and shoot-the-chutes, compete for prizes at the shooting gallery, buy and devour ice cream, popcorn and candy, feed the monkey peanuts, and wind our way through a maze. Mother usually sat reading, or watching the activities. Later we all had refreshments in the exquisite Japanese Tea Gardens, which, ingeniously landscaped, lay beneath whispering firs. It was at the Gorge that Indians (men and women) participated in canoe races — held during May 24 celebrations — that we had fun learning to swim in temperate water.

On weekends and holidays an open observation car, with seats arranged in tiers, took us there. But our mode of travel was an ordinary street car as a rule. These vehicles, both run by the B.C. Electric, were generally packed with pleasure seekers, motor cars being scarce in those days. (The period just mentioned was not much later than when Dr. E. C. Hart, Victoria's coroner for so many years, drove the only motor car in the city).

The scenic railway, looping and spiralling above the treetops, thrilled many a rider. Nearby stood the shoot-the-chutes, erected first and owned by, as were the shooting gallery and other profitable concerns, a Mr. Fielding, who later moved to the United States. It was skyscraper, the top of which was reached by sitting in a small, flat-bottomed boat placed on and drawn up a chute by chains that revolved. Right after reaching the top, the boat suddenly whizzed down a chute on the other side, carrying its passengers into the water with a colossal splash.

We rode on these devices over and over again, as trashy music blared from loud-speakers on the ground.

Although built in miniature, the maze was identical in design to the one at Hampton Court, England. Tiny tots showed a keen interest in it, but some of them cried bitterly when, once inside the bamboo labyrinth, they were unable to find their way out.

Popcorn, crammed into mouths opened wide, crackled. A wooden platform, enclosed by sideboards, had colored lights strung above it to make a dance hall. However, we never danced in this makeshift. Boating played no small part in our doings. Often we rented a boat and rowed long distances. Others paddled canoes.

I learned to swim in 1914. Captain St. Clair, onetime deaf and blind physical education teacher at the old Boy's Central School and other city schools, was the swimming instructor at the Gorge then.

The story went around that this remarkable man, dearly loved by all his pupils, had once had his ears frozen on the prairie, that the ear drums had been damaged. But this could scarcely account for his blindness and a slight speech impediment.

PAGE 6—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, November 10, 1968

Numerous Victorians must have taken their first swimming lessons under his instruction, for I recall that a large class of beginners stood before him on many occasions, waiting to be taught.

While Captain St. Clair held each of us under the stomach and/or chins in turns, we splashed about like floundering fish till learning to put our arms and legs into proper use. As soon as we had mastered the strokes we youngsters graduated to the "deep place," where the water was away over our heads.

To get there we crossed the Gorge Bridge from the south side, then followed a path to the right, that ran considerably above sea level.

FAVORITE HAUNTS

This led to a large bathhouse standing on a wharf from which the high diving board projected.

When quite young, I, goaded on by an offer of 50 cents to do so, met a challenge to dive from here. But I hit the water with such a bellyflop that it put me off high diving for the rest of my life.

To reach the low diving board, one had to climb down a ladder that joined the wharf and raft. Some called this spot the "free place," because it cost nothing to use the bathhouse. Whereas the B.C. Electric charged a nominal fee for the use of theirs at the shallow end.

Several swimmers and I often splashed our way to and under the bridge, regardless of the treacherous water it spans. Unable to go against the swift current, we returned to the starting point by climbing up a sheer, rocky bank, then walking along the path referred to above.

Audrey Griffin, champion girl-swimmer of Victoria then, was known to have swum from the Causeway to the deep place occasionally.

Indeed the Gorge was once popular as an amusement centre. But such is no longer the case. Why? Because, as time progressed, the cove waters there became polluted. Not a vestige of the old landmarks remain. And if it weren't for the shining flowers, shrubs, the picnic tables and refreshment stand at Kinsmen Gorge Park, all would be utter desolation. Only the still waters and those that rush under the bridge, the muddy shore at the shallow end, the coastline and a portion of the scenery in the distance, appear as they did when we frequented the place. I look back on the happy hours spent at the Gorge with twinges of nostalgia.

While visiting this haunt lately, I accosted a man fishing on the bridge. He turned out to be just what I'd hoped for — namely, an old timer with information to give me on a few historical facts about which I was not quite clear.

At his suggestion I entered the Gorge Hotel to see an oil painting that hangs on the wall, in the beer parlor: the painting depicts the original Gorge bridge as it was in 1866.

And talking about it with a passenger, on my way home by bus, she reminded me that a picture of the same scene had appeared in a back number of *The Islander*. Many of you, therefore, will be able to visualize the scene as nothing more than a huge log spanning a deep, narrow pass through which volumes upon volumes of water surge as it reflects firs standing in the background.

Let us visit another lovely area.
Until quite recently this beautiful woodland

belonged to the Hudson's Bay Company. Under new ownership it is being ravaged and subdivided. And already Henderson Road (and side streets), with its houses huddled together on either side, its cars speeding in endless procession to and from the university, runs through it. Furthermore, they say that in a comparatively short period, man will have done away with it entirely.

Because a particularly enchanting spot in that wooded retreat has been demolished, it exists only in the realm of memory, and I captured it on canvas one summer's day. Yet now that a paragraph has been set aside to describe the shrine, I feel that silence is golden. Suffice to say it was ineffable. And it seems to me the ones responsible for its destruction are guilty of sacrilege.

Jimmy Townsend, who, before that desecration began, lived at the end of our street and next to those woods, ran a dairy farm. (His barn was torn down to make space for the Paul Building, part of the old college at Lansdowne Street). And he invariably led his cows and horses to pasture in them, sometimes failing to put up a warning sign when the bull was there.

It did not worry me in the least to meet the odd cow or horse during visits to this haunt. Yet I can't say the same for the bull. So whenever he appeared, I, knowing full well that bulls close their eyes while charging, dashed behind a tree and remained there trembling, till the unpredictable creature either strolled off or became so engrossed in grazing to give me time to make a bee-line for the fence and climb to safety. Thank goodness I never came face to face with him in the open.

Ironically, it was a stallion that finally chased me. Before starting on his chase, he, as if possessed, tore up the ground with his forehoofs, and neighed vociferously. Then he galloped towards me at full pelt, his mane flying. But luckily I beat him to the fence, and was over it before he stamped at its railings.

How Mother loved Hudson's Bay woods! And many were the mornings at an earlier date, when, after packing a picnic lunch, she would set out with us to the beach and take a short cut through them. (The bull was kept in the barn permanently then, and the horses seemed tamer.) Also, we frequently spent a whole afternoon in their midst. And except for a few encounters with blackberry briars, which held fast until we released ourselves from their cruel grip, peace reigned.

One summer morning, while ambling along a shaded path in that fairyland, Mother stopped abruptly, turned around to face her brood trailing behind her, and exclaimed: "The air — it's filled with fragrance."

"And children, look at all the beauty surrounding us. Drink it in." Then, and even though fallen twigs crackled beneath our tread, she whispered, "And listen, you can almost hear the flowers growing."

We children, as it happened, were too young to fully appreciate the beauties of Nature let alone to understand what "drink it in" meant when referred to anything other than beverages; to hear any sound so faint as flowers growing. And should Mother exclaim over Nature's handiwork more than once or twice during outings such as these, we got a bit impatient. Anyway, we always thoroughly enjoyed visiting the vast outdoors with her, and later alone.

Mount Toimie, Beacon Hill Park, Cordova Bay and a farm at Gordon Head were favorite haunts of ours too.

At that time an old streetcar rattled from town to the foot of Mount Toimie once an hour. On the same tracks a monstrosity that carried sand from the mountain's sand pit, made several trips a day. We caught the sound of its roar from our home on Argyle Avenue. Yet by walking south a short distance, down Richmond Road and towards the hundred-acre field, — where Lansdowne Junior High, Elementary School and Knox Presbyterian Church now stand, — joyous



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singing could be heard as skylarks soared from
their field nests.

Mount Tolmie ranked high among picnic
grounds. Spread over slopes gentle as a dove, lily
carpets, with white and green strands interwoven,
covered entire areas. And camass! Why, we
simply had to be there in April and see bright
blue splashed on southern mounds, in order to
know how gorgeous they were, how thrilling is the
advent of Spring. Peasbloss (flowers, not birds) so
bold and gay stared at each other, as if all this
fiery had entranced them. The light played on
these and numerous other species of God's plant
kingdom that flourished round about, until night
touched them with her soothing wand.

To the north, where the mountain drops
suddenly, its bald head, and side facing that
direction still show signs of the era when glaciers
crashed down them.

On this mountain we and our playmates
frolicked. Here scrub oaks welcomed us with
dwarfish arms outstretched. Heights however
dizzy were conquered. There was nothing to pre-
vent us from exploring everywhere. Birds showed
their resentment at the intrusion by flitting ner-
vously from tree to tree, bees buzzed loud in anger.
Clutching armful of lilies, we never failed to get
excited at the prospect of adding more to these.
How time flew! For adventure we climbed up the
sand pit and inscribed out initial at the top. The
elements abraded the big, block letters long ago.

Although the natural beauty of Mount Tolmie
has almost vanished, the view seen from its
summit is said to be next to the grandest in
Canada; the grandest being that viewed from
Mount Royal, Quebec. Now homes fine as any to
be found in the city stand on Mount Tolmie, each
with its small, cultivated garden.

The years have not done much to change
Beacon Hill Park. A few more ponds and flower
beds, the symphony podium, etc., have been
added. But all in all, it retains its natural
contour. Another local citizen describes it more
aptly than I could:

"Here is God's great cathedral, with its naves
Embowered by trees like lofty architraves.
The altars decked with white and golden
flowers
Breathing their incense through the votive
hours.
The lights ablaze on flowering trees that shine
Like amber flames imbued with light divine.
"Its founts, the brook, the fountain's spray
Shedding baptismal grace by night and day.
The choir, the song of birds and hum of bees
Tuned to the organ of the murmuring seas.
Its windows are the clouds at set of sun
Shot through with amber, crimson, pearl and
dun,
Where sainted forms and glimmering robes
might fold
Clothed in rich tapestry of flowing gold.
Its base is moated by the purple sea
And rimmed by tides in silver tracery.
The pinnacles, the mountain peaks afar
White, pure and radiant as the evening
star."—James Morton.

By no means least exciting were the jaunts
taken to this park to watch fireworks on
Dominion Day and May 24. Drawing in our breath
every time a rocket zoomed and exploded against
the night sky, we got thrill after thrill. In between
acts we jabbered away like magpies.

Both our parents accompanied us on those
occasions, as they did on many a Sunday
afternoon, when our greatest joy was to feed the
swans, caged animals and birds. Other Sundays
they, leaving us under the care of older sisters,
liked to walk to Swan Lake, where they owned an
acreage.

Campers flocked to Cordova Bay in the early
1900s. Some came to wile away short summer
vacations, others rented a cottage for June, July
and August. Since cars had not made their
appearance to any great extent then, and most
permanent homes were built near the metropolis,
the bay seemed far enough in the country to
make those wary of city life feel they were
getting away from it all for a while.

Its safety for non-swimmers lies in two sand
bars, which keep the water shallow to some
distance out.

There were several floorings on the beach,
over which campers put up their tents.

Year after year we camped there in this
fashion, using a fly to protect us as we ate our
meals directly behind the tent. Thenceby the
cookstove was protected, too. The tent and fly
were pitched in the same place every year; that
is, close to the base of a cliff, at the west end of
the beach and right opposite Seal Rock.

It was Seal Rock that greeted us first when
we looked across the bay from our tent, upon
awakening in the early mornings; that sparkled
in the noonday sun, reflected dimly the sombre
light of dusk, gleamed on moonlit nights and

provided a refuge for many of the sea mammals
after whom it was named.

The Hembroffs had a cottage overlooking our
tent. They occupied it every summer. I found a
friend in Edith Hembroff, oldest in the family and
a girl around my own age. We shared many
interests. Other campers joined in the activities,
and my sister and brother were scarcely ever
excluded from them. Never a dull moment!

Our favorite game was follow-the-leader. And
although slivers pierced our feet and stubbed toes
were woefully complained of, as, playing the
game barefoot, we walked and ran along logs
galore, our leader was always followed. Starting
off with shoes, we soon removed them to feel the
warm, white sand trickle between our toes; and
to revel in the freshness of grass on shady
embankments. Flat pebbles, skimmed across the
water, skipped. Sand castles, moats and suchlike
inventions studded part of the seashore, only to
be washed away at high tides, or to collapse when
we destroyed these, our own creations. We had
odd jobs to do too, one of which was to go to
McMorran's for groceries. Bathing suits were
worn from morn to dusk.

At night stars winked at us as ripples lapped
the shore and owls hooted far in the background.
But should the weather be contrary, we closed
our tent flaps and let down its sides. Oh, to hear
again the patter of rain on a canvas roof!

After living this way for two weeks, we small
fry returned to the city brown as berries. Mother
came back ready to tackle the hundred-and-one
jobs to be done by a housewife with a young
family.

While we were at Cordova Bay, older
members of my large family, preferring not to
rough it by camping out so primitively,—even
though healthful advantages are derived from
living close to Mother Earth sometimes,—usually
stayed at home to look after Father who, then
deputy minister of education, seldom took time
off from his work.

Recently I ambled outside the Hembroff's
summer home and peered through a window. The
cottage seemed to have been vacant for years. Its
hollowness depressed me. Wild as a jungle, its
garden was in a sad state. Far-off rackets
speedboats, replacing rowboats and canoes,
skimmed the bay with fury. Dragging behind
them water-skiers—clad in trunks and bikinis—
they reminded me that "the old order changeth,
yielding place to new."

"Oh, my jack," was a phrase uttered by a
group of teen-aged schoolgirls, some mornings
after picking strawberries all day in the broiling
sun, at Gordon Head. Harry Ozard owned the
farm—on Tyndall Avenue—and we worked for
him several summers, doing our utmost to pick

the plants clean of ripe berries, to pack them
carefully into small boxes—24 of which made a
crate. Should our work displease the overseer, we
were reprimanded severely. One day an older
sister of mine broke a record and filled 9
cratesful with the fruit. I was a close runner-up.
The job entailed downright hard labor, but I got
great satisfaction from being a wage earner.

After hours we would race down the road and
through woods, to cool off in the icy-cold waters
of St. Margaret's Beach. What sport! Such con-
genial company!

With the finish of the strawberry season we
picked cherries. The trees to be picked were at
Peter McNaughton's, almost directly across the
street from the Ozard farm. Having climbed a
ladder, we, with a large container dangling from
our waists and a pair of scissors in hand, began
work on a tree.

"Snip, snip" squeaked the scissors, while
cherries by the clumps fell to their doom, plenty
of others ending up in our stomachs, as did the
iced lemonade handed out to us nearly every
afternoon by Peter McNaughton.

It was always a temptation to hand-pick the
cherries, rather than go to the extra trouble of
cutting them off the trees, as we were told to
do—and for a good reason, since this method
assures a big crop the following year. Besides
pounds and pounds of cherries being picked and
crated, then taken to the Gordon Head Fruit
Growers' Association by the farm owner — to be
sold later—loganberries in huge quantities met
the same fate as the earlier fruits had before
them. This fruit-packing shed stood at the corner
of Tyndall and San Juan Avenues, but fire
destroyed the shanty building some years ago.

Feeling flush after picking berries one whole
summer, my sister and I decided to give a big
dance. Ballons were used for decorative purposes.
Our faces turned red as boiled lobsters while we
inflated 100 of these, in assorted shades,
beforehand. For several days prior to the event
our weather-beaten complexions were treated
with lemon juice, milk and the most irresistible
skin lotions on the market.

The dance took all our hard-earned money.
But then, we had fulfilled many social obligations
without any financial assistance from Father.

How grown-up and independent we felt!
I visited other beautiful spots in my
childhood. Since those already mentioned, how-
ever, impressed me most, I must have loved
them best. Better than Sehtlam Flats, at
Cowichan, where many a trout dangled from our
lines! (This is the place Father invariably took us
when he decided to have a short holiday).
Perhaps not. But they're too far away to be
classed under haunts of Victoria.

THE WAR WAS OVER

Canadian Adelaide alias Greek Angelina

By HILLMA HOLM LENSCHAW

"The Angelina had a heart and a soul, full
of life, the ageless and free and heavy
heart of Crete itself, which would never
accept the yoke of bondage."

*Here in San Francisco, I have
just been reading The Islander and
saw the above splurge written by a
Greek romantic about the former
Canadian steamship, the Princess
Adelaide. In looking at her picture
before me, I can hardly feel that
romantic, but I am glad to know
at last what has happened to her.*

At times, I saw in my imagination, fish
swimming in and out of the dining salon in some
deep watery grave or again I saw a ghastly bulk
resting to death slowly and surely in some
stagnant lagoon of old ships.

So, to think of the Adelaide sailing for 16 years
among the Grecian Islands struck a happy note of

remembrance to me for I unwittingly spent five
hectic days aboard her nearly 50 years ago.

It was about 1919 and the Canadian soldiers
were crowding the ships and trains coming home
from the war. I was still a high school girl
seeking adventure from a childhood spent on a
Gabriola Island chicken farm and struggling with
Latin and French in the old wooden school on
Comox Road in Nanaimo.

One fine weekend, I decided to visit my aunt
in Vancouver, so with only a few coins left after
paying my return fare and a very large empty
suitcase containing only a nightgown and a
toothbrush, I set out for the big city in a mood of
adventure.

At that time the ship sailing between Nanaimo
and Vancouver was the sleek Patricia which I
have always understood to be the Kaiser's former
"yacht." She was fast and beautiful and her
captain was Gilchrist, the burly old Scot. He was
a near neighbor of ours in town and so when he
saw me during his "break" from the wheel, we
stopped to talk.

Out of a clear sky he asked me if I would like
to work on a ship and like a thoughtless 17-year-
old, without hesitation or giving it any serious
consideration, I answered "Sure!" He told me to

Continued on Page 15

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 7
Sunday, November 10, 1965

Fashion has decreed a return to the belt . . . with belts now girdling the waistline a slim middle is a fine asset. How about it girls? Are your skirt bands too tight, do your hips bulge? Father's girth too calls for attention.

For a few pounds it is not necessary to go on a crash diet. The thing to do is to cut down a little on the quantities you eat and include at least some low calorie food in your diet. A little calorie counting might be good for the whole family. It might surprise you to know how many foods are high in flavor but low in calories . . . lean beef and veal, kidney, liver, the white meat of poultry, white or pink fish, crab, oysters, clams, mushrooms are only a few of the protein foods. Particularly low in calories are all the green vegetables and most of the fruits. For cooking there is dry skim milk powder and sugar substitutes.

Calorie Counting

Today's recipes are for weight watchers. I make no attempt to prescribe any specific reducing diet but the following recipes should be useful if you want to cut down on calories. If overweight is a real problem of course you will consult your doctor. If you just want to hold the line or lose those few extra pounds then plan to include at least some low calorie food, eat smaller portions especially starchy foods, sugar sweetened food and rich dressings.

Fresh lemon is the dieter's friend . . . It is a natural with fish and sea food. Brush fish before broiling with lemon juice. Use fresh lemon juice instead of butter or rich sauces on cooked vegetables. Squeeze a fresh lemon over steak or chops for zest and flavor. Use lemon juice on salads or use dressings made of skim milk powder. Oil dressings and mayonnaise are loaded with calories. Eat plenty of fresh citrus fruits. A glass of orange or grapefruit juice before dinner gives you partial hunger satisfaction.

Now for a few low calorie recipes. Minute Steak Tabasco, cooked in one of the new treated frying pans that require no fat, and a lettuce and tomato salad with a low calorie blue cheese dressing, make a quick nourishing supper.

MINUTE STEAK TABASCO . . . 2 minute steaks or cube steaks ($\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ pound), $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, 2 Tbsp. water, 2 Tbsp. catsup, 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce and $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. Tabasco. Heat the skillet and brown the steaks quickly on both sides. Reduce heat and cook until the steak is the desired degree of doneness. Sprinkle with salt and remove meat to a hot platter. To pan juices add the water, catsup,

Worcestershire and Tabasco. Bring to a boil and pour over steaks.

LOW CALORIE BLUE CHEESE DRESSING for salad of lettuce wedges and sliced tomatoes . . . 1 can tomato sauce ($7\frac{1}{2}$ ozs.), 2 Tbsp. catsup, 4 tsp. lemon juice, 1 tsp. grated onion, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. Tabasco, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup crumbled blue cheese. Combine. Blend all the ingredients except the cheese. Stir in cheese. About 25 calories per tablespoon.

The scientifically treated fry pans that are available today have a magic finish that precludes the need for grease or fat in all your skillet cooking. They are the perfect solution to the problem of having to choose between fried food and the wisdom or necessity of cutting down on fats and cholesterol in the diet. My teflon lined skillet has been in use for over four years and is as efficient as when new. Do you hate washing muffin pans? Then treat yourself to teflon lined pans. My skillet and muffin pans are two pieces of equipment I would not want to be without.

Chicken with celery and rice dressing is another low calorie dish. It is delicious and with the bonus of being low cost as well. It is a one-dish meal (you can add steamed carrots if you like) that provides 6 servings of savory eating at less than 300 calories per serving and at a cost of about \$1.50 complete. It makes little difference calorically if you use brown, regular or minute rice.

LOW CALORIE CHICKEN WITH RICE DRESSING . . . 3 cups cooked rice, 3 cups sliced celery, 1 cup chopped onion, 1 cup pitted prunes chopped, 1 Tbsp. lemon rind, 1 tsp. salt, pepper to taste, 1 tsp. savory, $\frac{1}{2}$

LOW CALORIE CHICKEN WITH RICE



PAGE 2—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, November 10, 1968



DEAR FOLKS:

We made the cutest bird feeders you ever saw out of some extra shingles. You can make them any style you want and it is a good project for Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and church bazaars.

It takes about four or five shingles to build one and it's easy as pie, especially the A-frame kind.

Use the thick part of the shingle which is on one end for the bottom. Get some tiny nails and let the children build the houses from



there, using their own imagination.

If you do not have

shingles, an old wooden cigar box can be used. There is just about enough wood in one of these (which you can get free from practically any store) to build the complete bird feeder.

We left the front of ours open so that the birds can see the food and because it's easier to refill. They can be attached to trees, fences or porches with nails, screws or wire. Painting them adds an extra touch, but we left ours the natural wood color.

You would be surprised how much fun we have had out of our darling bird feeders.

Any kind of leftover

bread cr
or bird f
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Let's
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give bac

A !

DEAR H
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pants th
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car.

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the wide
where it
make a
the other
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and han
any knol

JUST



DEAR H
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by a thc

ing

basco. Bring to a boil

UE CHEESE DRESS-
ce wedges and sliced
mato sauce (7½ oz.),
lemon juice, 1 tsp.
basco, ½ tsp. salt and
cheese. Combine. Blend
up the cheese. Stir in
1 tsp. per tablespoon.
ated fry pans that are
a magic finish that
rease or fat in all your
the perfect solution to
to choose between fried
necessity of cutting down
the diet. My teflon lined
r over four years and is
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ffin pans are two pieces
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and rice dressing is
It is delicious and with
ost as well. It is a one-
steamed carrots if you
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makes little difference
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HICKEN WITH RICE
a cooked rice, 2 cups
chopped onion, 1 cup
1 Tbsp. lemon rind,
aste, 1 tsp. savory, ½

cup chicken broth, 3 chicken breasts cut in
half, 2 Tbsp. butter or margarine, melted.
Combine rice, celery, onion, prunes, lemon rind
and seasoning. Add the broth. Spoon into a
shallow, greased baking dish. Brush the
chicken with melted butter. If a teaspoon of
paprika is mixed with the butter it will give a
good color to the chicken. Sprinkle lightly with
salt. Place the chicken on top of the dressing.
Cover and bake at 375 degrees F. for 30
minutes. Remove cover and continue cooking
for another 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Another low cal. oven version gives a juicy,
golden brown, pleasantly crisp chicken without
using a drop of oil or fat. Cooked this way it is a
fine substitute for calorie laden fried chicken. We
like it even better.

OVEN BAKED CHICKEN . . . simply dip
chicken pieces in undiluted evaporated milk
and then in fine crumbs (crushed cornflakes
or "bake and shake"). Arrange on aluminum
foil lined shallow pan. Season and cover
lightly with a piece of foil. Bake for 50 to 60
minutes in a preheated 350 degree F. oven.
Remove foil for last 12 minutes of cooking. No
need to turn chicken during baking. Serve
with a green vegetable.

To make this meal completely low calorie
let's make the dessert with a sugar substitute.
Now at last weight watchers can enjoy that old
favorite, baked custard. You may enjoy this
usually rich dessert by making it with granulated
sugar substitute. This product looks, sprinkles
and tastes like sugar. It is perfect for cooking,
baking, freezing as well as table use.

Calorie count per serving of low cal baked
custard . . . standard sugar-sweetened recipe . . .
108 calories. Sugar substitute recipe . . . 82
calories. A saving of 104 calories.

BAKED CUSTARD . . . 1 egg lightly
beaten, ¼ tsp. granulated sugar substitute,
1 cup skim milk or liquidified non-fat dry milk,

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

½ tsp. vanilla and a little nutmeg. Combine
the beaten egg with the sugar substitute, add
the skim milk and vanilla. Mix well. Pour
custard into 2 custard cups, top with a sprink-
ling of nutmeg. Bake in a pan of hot water
in a 325-degree F. oven for about an hour or
until nicely firm.

Weight watchers, same as everyone else, like
to nibble. Sweet nibbles can add up to a lot of
calories. Here is a little cookie to take the place
of a high calorie sweet. It can be eaten in

moderation as each cookie adds up to just 25
calories.

TWENTY-FIVE CALORIE COOKIES . . .
2 egg whites, ½ cup sugar, a dash of salt, ½
tsp. vanilla, 3 cups Special K Cereal and ¾
cup chopped dates. Beat egg whites and salt
until foamy, gradually add sugar, beating
until stiff peaks form. Fold in cereal and
dates. Drop in small mounds on well-greased
cookie sheet.

Bake these little morsels in a 350-degree F.
oven for about 15 minutes or until golden. Re-
move at once with a spatula and cool on a wire
rack. Keep in an airtight tin or jar. Each cookie
adds up to just 25 calories.

A little arithmetic can give you the answer to
the number of calories needed each day. Women
should multiply their desired weight by 18 to
arrive at the answer. Men should multiply by 21.
This is what the nutritionists say.

BRIDE'S CORNER

If you would retain your youthful figure . . . watch those calorie laden snacks.

When you are tired and wilted don't take solace in a tall chocolate malted or a
whipped cream laden dessert. A fountain size malted adds up to 460 calories.

If you must snack, keep fruit and "rabbit food" . . . celery, carrot sticks, radishes,
etc., in the refrigerator to nibble on.

Watch your menus . . . don't serve a cream soup before a hearty meal. Don't
serve a rich dessert after a substantial main course.

Make Sunday a two-meal day . . . late brunch and early dinner.

Use lemon juice to spark up salads and steak instead of rich sauces and dress-
ings. Every level teaspoon of mayonnaise adds 90 calories to a salad.

Use skim milk powder in your baking instead of whole milk.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

bread crumbs, cake crumbs
or bird feed can be put in
them easily.

Let's don't forget our
little feathered friends.
They'll reward you tenfold
with each sweet chirp they
give back.

Heloise

A SHORTCUT

DEAR HELOISE:

When my mother was
making shorts out of my
pants that had tears in the
knees, I suggested that the
cut-off part would make a
perfect litter bag for the
car.

This is how: Sew across
the wide part of the leg
where it was cut. Then just
make a hole in the hem at
the other end of the pants
leg, run a string through it,
and hang it in the car on
any knob that's convenient.

Richard Green

JUST PICTURE THIS!



DEAR HELOISE:

Recently while visiting a
cousin I was overwhelmed
by a thoughtful gesture on

her part.

She had put pictures of
our son and his wife in
small frames in the room we
were to occupy. She said
her children's pictures usu-
ally were in the frames, but
so we'd feel at home she
thought we'd like to see
our children . . .

I'm sure you know our
reaction! How is that for a
perfect hostess with a per-
fectly wonderful idea?

Tillie Burnham

She really was the hostess
with the mostest. Heloise

GARAGE DOOR TIP

DEAR HELOISE:

Last week end the spring
on one side of our overhead
garage door broke. It flew
into the garage and really
threw up one side of our
car. (Just imagine what
would have happened had
one of the family been
standing in the way!)

When we looked for a new
spring, we discovered that
this sort of thing happens
all too frequently. So my

husband came up with what
we think is a brilliant safe-
ty idea to avoid damage or
injury to the family if this
happens again.

He threaded a steel wire
cable (about 3/16") through
the spring when the door
was closed (so it stretched
out to its full length) and
wired each end to the met-
al supports.

When the door is opened
the spring compresses and
the cable coils loosely be-
neath the spring. In case
the spring breaks, the cable



will keep it from going
far.

My husband says a me-
dium-size nylon rope would
probably do as well.

Heloise, please let all your
readers know about this—
it could avoid serious in-
jury to someone.

Mrs. Jack Blalock

You just told 'em, honey-
pie. And you did a great
job of it, too!

Gobs of thanks from all
our hearts. Heloise

This feature is written
for you . . . the housewife
and homemaker. If you
have a hint, problem or
suggestion you'd like to
share . . . write to Helo-
ise today in care of this
newspaper.

11-10

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AUTUMN COOK-OUT

DEAR HELOISE:

When a picnic table is un-
steady, it's usually because
of uneven ground.

I sank four concrete
blocks in the ground with
one long, flat side up and
flush with the surface of the
ground. Now the legs of the
table rest on a firm, level
surface.

This way the table will
not sink into the ground and
the ends of the legs will not
rot from being in the dirt.

Carl Hubachek

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

I am in one of my "rush
the dickens out of today
'cause tomorrow ain't gonna
be no better" moods . . .

Marge

DOLLING IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:

Those little knit coasters
for cold drinks make dar-
ling costumes for small
dolls.

With some ribbon and a
little imagination, there are
many things a little girl can
create from these coasters
and they come in such at-
tractive colors and designs.

Mrs. John Krom

BABY GRAND IDEA



DEAR HELOISE:

It always seemed that at
baby's bath or diaper time I
was missing something I
needed.

I now keep baby's pow-
ders, lotions, etc., together
in one of those plastic car-
riers used for household
supplies. They can be dec-
orated with nursery decals,
cost little, and are a real
convenience.

One could also use a card-
board six-pack carton.

Barbara Tittor

POST THIS LPI

DEAR HELOISE

I save the inside stamp
(in stamp books) and use it
last, leaving the last stamp
attached to the "blank" one,
and tear both out together.

If I should want to send a
stamp in the mail, I simply
affix the attached zip code
notice to the letter and the
postage stamp goes along for
the ride.

This way I don't mess up
the stamp by moistening one
corner or stapling it.

Hap Traub

Every Canadian soldier who was in the fighting area of Belgium on Nov. 11, 1918, holds in reverence that first Armistice Day. Recent generations have expressed a wish to rename it Remembrance Day and switch the "holiday" to a more agreeable date in summer, but, veterans of the First World War will continue to pay homage to their fallen comrades on Nov. 11 of each year, until their ranks, now thinning rapidly, are no more.

By ARCHIE H. WILLS

Only those who experienced the "Cease Fire" 50 years ago appreciate the significance of that order. Some Canadian units actually went "Over the Top" that morning and captured the historic city of Mons. Some men were killed, others were wounded and, later, the question as to why men had to fight when the end of hostilities was but a few hours away, rocked the House of Commons and led to cruel charges and a celebrated libel action. In war, especially when fighting the Germans, you take nothing for granted and maintain pressure until the appointed hour.

Early on the morning of Nov. 11, 1918, the following order was circulated to all units of the Canadian Corps:

"Hostilities will cease at 1100 hours on November 11th. Troops will stand fast on the line reached at that hour, which will be reported to Corps headquarters. Defensive precautions will be maintained. There will be no intercourse of any description with the enemy. Further instructions will follow."

The 58th Battery, in which I served, had been in close pursuit of the rapidly retiring Germans for some days and we expected them to throw in their hand at any time. On Nov. 10 we were on the road all day and in the evening pitched our horse-lines in the town of Thulin, ready to take the guns in for the bombardment of Mons in case we were required. The city fell before the rush of the jubilant Canadian infantrymen and, at a battery parade, while the church bells, silent for a long time, played the tune of familiar hymns, the commanding officer read the "Cease Fire" order to us.

Later, we were to learn of the voluptuous spree the world went on when the Armistice was announced, but there was no great uproar among the troops, we were still disciplined. We did have a feeling of great thankfulness. The killing had ended and we hoped for a rest period. There would be no more ammunition to haul in the dead of night, no more "Iron Rations" (we hoped) and other food that, today, would be fit for the garbage can. Night bombing would end and no more gas guards. No more sleeping in filthy hovels and no more endless days in the mud and rain without any protection. And, no more chance to pick up a nice "blighty" and get back to England.

It was good just to breathe freely, stand up straight and fear no machine gunner. The birds were back in the sky, the sunset on that first Armistice Day was grand. As we watched the sun setting in the west our thought raced over the miles to Victoria. When would we see it again? For three years it had been a treasured memory.

We were fortunate in winding up our fighting in a good farming area and had choice billets. The horses were placed under cover in large barns, with plenty of hay. The farmers and the

PAGE 16—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, November 10, 1968

THE FIRST Armistice Day

NOV. 11, 1918

town civilians were anxious to take our men into their homes and were continuously shouting: "Les Canadiens, vive les Canadiens!" although few of them, we were to discover, had ever heard of Canada.

The farmer on whose property we had our horses, insisted that I accompany him to his house and he offered me a bedroom with a canopied bed, with linen sheets and white pillow slips. And, I was to have my meals with his family.

One of my gunners appeared at the door and said: "What d'ya know, mate's here. Two parcels for you and some letters."

I always marvelled at the ingenuity of the army postal in timing mail delivery after a big "show." Now, with the war just over, a big batch of mail was dumped in our orderly room.

One parcel was from my parents in Victoria who regularly sent me a tin of Hamsterly strawberry jam. This parcel contained a large tin and, fortunately, the lid had remained intact. Oldtimers will recall that, during the First World War, the Pease family was active in Victoria and started a factory which produced the best strawberry jam I've ever tasted. They also opened a roadside store at Elk Lake and it was known as Hamsterly for many years.

"Mama," the farmer's buxom wife, appeared and when she realized the contents of the tin she left and returned with a tin of flour, which she had received from the Belgian Relief and had hoarded for a special occasion. Her eyes were dancing and she intimated we would have a strawberry pie.

The other parcel contained a large box of Laura Secord chocolates. Each week, while I was overseas, a girl in Toronto mailed a box of Laura Secords to me. When I returned to Canada I married that girl, 49 years ago this September.

We had just finished a couple of chocolates when the farmer went out in the yard and unlocked a Belgian hare on the head, dressed it and brought it to his wife. Then he motioned me to follow him. He picked up a shovel and, when he located a marker, he began to dig carefully.

He unearthed bottles of wine, brass fixtures, ornaments and the customary black box, in which the peasants, who had little faith in their banks, stored their valuables. When the Germans approached Thulin in 1914 the Belgians buried anything they valued.

Next we went to a small barn, which housed two cows. He started milking one and, when I made signs to say I could also milk, he got me a pail and stool and, while the cows ate their hay, the farmer laughed lustily and shouted: "La guerre fini. Tres bon."

When we returned to the house "Mama" produced two daughters, Emile and Yvonne. They were nicely dressed and quite attractive. They had been, apparently, kept under cover until "Mama" had sized up the new house guest.

Then came the late supper and what a meal. "Mama" took my arm and led me to my chair, sitting one of the daughters, Yvonne, next to me. We started with a vegetable soup, then roast stuffed rabbit, with four vegetables, some pickles, homemade rolls and, then, the strawberry pie with thick cream. Several bottles of unearthened wine centred the table and were copiously distributed.

An elbow nudged me and Yvonne said: "Mama said. She think Rene, my brother, maybe

is dead. He was said to be prisoner two years past."

I watched "Mama" lower her head and pass her hand over her eyes, but, she was soon bubbling with outward joy. With zest, she held aloft the huge strawberry pie and then, with deft strokes, carved each of us a large slice, which we smothered with cream.

As soon as we were completely stuffed, the front door flew open and in poured the neighbors with accordions and violins. The kitchen was cleared of tables and chairs and the dance was on.

At midnight the hilarity was at its height, primed by more bottles of wine from the garden storehouse. The gurgling coffee pot, never off the stove, helped ward off drowsiness.

Next morning, when Reveille sounded for stables, "Mama" appeared in my room with a steaming cup of coffee and she smiled: "La guerre est fini, tres bon!"

This seemed too good to be true, so I moved out of the sergeant's mess and had all my meals with "Mama," who had husbanded the remains of the strawberry pie for me and served it to me for three meals that day.

I walked into the house in the afternoon and found a group of women, busy with a lot of old woollen garments, much like a church group here. Inquiry disclosed that they were taking the garments apart for the wool, with which to darn their stockings. The Germans had taken everything handy during the Occupation. None of the women had boots or shoes, only clogs.

I had just dozed off to sleep late the second night of the Armistice when "Mama," in her ample nightshirt, romped into my room, shook me and almost yanked me out of bed. She hastened me to the living room, where stood an emaciated young man, in tattered uniform.

"Rene," shouted the sister Yvonne. "Back from the dead. Look Mama happy."

"Mama" was plying Rene with food and "Papa" was hunting for more wine bottles. The news of Rene's return spread through the neighborhood and the house was soon crowded with people, all talking and kissing one another. Rene began to smile, happy to be home after two years in vile prisoner-of-war camps.

Suddenly, the music stopped and everyone burst with laughter and pointed their fingers at me.

No wonder. I was standing there in my dirty, two-piece army underwear, barefooted and hair towseled. No, we didn't have pajamas in that war and we were lucky to be able to strip down to our underwear for sleeping.

When Thulin held its Armistice celebration on Nov. 15, to coincide with the birthday of their gallant King, Albert, the 58th Battery sent a contingent and had a special place in the church. High compliments were paid to the Canadian Corps which had liberated the town, along with many others.

With that over, our thoughts turned to the one subject uppermost in all our minds: "When do we start back to Canada?" We thought we could march to a port, embark on a ship and be home in a few weeks. But, it wasn't that simple.

Then came the bombshell. The Canadian Corps would stage a Triumphant March over the Rhine and into Germany to impress the people there of our prowess. This left us cold. We felt we

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had impressed the Germans quite adequately in the last three months and that the job of occupying Germany should be turned over to the professional troops. We wanted to get back to Canada and get to work. We had lost three valuable years of our lives.

Arguments get you nothing but the "clink" in the Army, so the Canadian Corps was to waste another six months on a dreary, monotonous job. It was back to "spit and polish." When we were issued with "jack-boots" we knew it would be a long winter.

We had time to reflect on the statement made by Sir Robert Borden, prime minister of Canada, when he spoke to us in France. He told us how proud Canada was of our victories and said: "Win the war boys and the country will be yours when you return." That was said when times were tough and when "God and the soldier were the cry."

Eventually it proved to be just another politician's promise.

The weather turned cold and we were issued with a third blanket. On Nov. 16 orders were posted for a battery parade and instructions were given for our "dress." Our great coats of the mounted men were to be rolled and fastened on the front of the saddles, and on the wagons for the others.

The battery was mounted and ready to move off by 2 p.m. Half an hour later we were still shivering in our saddles and no sign of the inspecting officers. Eventually, they appeared wearing their great coats, with fur collars, and glanced at us and returned quickly to their quarters.

Next day many men reported sick. It was due to the exposure to the cold the previous afternoon.

Reveille sounded at 2:30 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 18, just one week after the Cease Fire. It was snowing. We moved off on the March to the Rhine.

As we proceeded more sickness struck the battery, as well as other units, and I felt a victim. The symptoms were high fever and chills. It was the start of the influenza epidemic, which was to sweep the world and claim more victims than had the war.

This was to lead me into a phase of the post-war difficulties which were to end with the riots in the Canadian base at Rhyl, Wales, and about which not much has been said.

I had always wanted to have a ride in a Red Cross train and, when I had reached Valenciennes by ambulance, I was marked a stretcher case and bedded down in the comfort of a berth on the train, with nurses to take care of my problems. Three other men from my gun team were also on the train.

At Etaples we were ushered into No. 4 Hospital and filled with pills. Men were dying in large numbers and we could hear the firing parties volleying over the graves of unfortunate comrades.

One day a sergeant came into our ward and asked the nurse for "the body." "No one has died today," she told him.

The sergeant was adamant and insisted he had orders to get a body from our hut. We were all very sick, but no one wanted the sergeant to get his hands on him.

After a two-week battle I was sent on the rounds of what they called "The Con Camps," which were places where we were supposed to recuperate from our illness. They were unpleasant for sick men. We slept on boards in tents, without heat, in freezing temperature. From Wimereau to Hardeot and, then to the base camp at Etaples, about the middle of December.

It was apparent that there was much unrest in this camp. I paraded before the O.C. and asked to be returned to my unit the 58th. He said no more men would be sent to the Corps. I then asked to be sent back to Canada. This request was quickly dismissed. When I asked what they would do with me it was suggested that I be patient and just wait.

There were 3,000 men in the camp who were waiting and they didn't like it. In such circumstances there are always men who are willing to take advantage of the situation. In our case, they were barrack-room lawyers, who had seen a lot of action and now had no use for what they considered red tape. To make matters worse there was nothing to do, although some of us enrolled in Khaki University and took several subjects.

On Christmas Eve the bomb burst. The troops marched on the "Clink," intent on releasing all the prisoners. When the duty officer saw the mass approaching he called out The Guard and ordered their rifles loaded. The troops pressed in and the order was given to fire, but no triggers were pulled.

The guard, composed of men with the same

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 14

By Hume
R. Craft

ACROSS

- 1 Football scores, for short.
4 Soda fountain sales.
8 Nerve gas.
13 Poked fun.
19 Comic strip character.
20 Baby horse.
21 Girl's name.
22 Form an impression.
23 Sam Jaentz 2 words.
26 Spooky session.
27 Early British islander.
28 Reverts 2 words.
30 Sign up.
32 Espionage agent.
33 Bargain day.
34 Tree with red flowers.
37 Kingdoms.
39 Sounds of merriment.
42 Non-conformists, for short.
44 Skin layer.
45 Roman wicker basket.
47 Blind, in falconry.
49 Pairs.
51 Self esteem.
52 Sleuth's quest.
54 Yes man.

- 57 Supporting beams.
59 O.K.: 2 words.
61 Different.
63 Before.
64 Farm sound.
65 Sly looks.
67 Tardy.
68 Gardener.
72 Registrar: V...
74 Historical period: 2 words.
77 Smaller.
78 Deficits.
80 Literary work.
81 Shares.
83 Letter.
84 Non-com.
85 Fish.
87 Fishing spears.
89 Comes into view.
93 Large baskets.
95 Irish.
96 Anonymous Richard.
97 Miss Turner.
99 Map abbreviations.
100 Woman's garment.
102 Motels.
104 Actress Negri.
106 Defeats, in bridge.
108 Colorado town east of Limon.
111 Up.
113 Capital of Latvia.
115 Owns.
117 More docile.

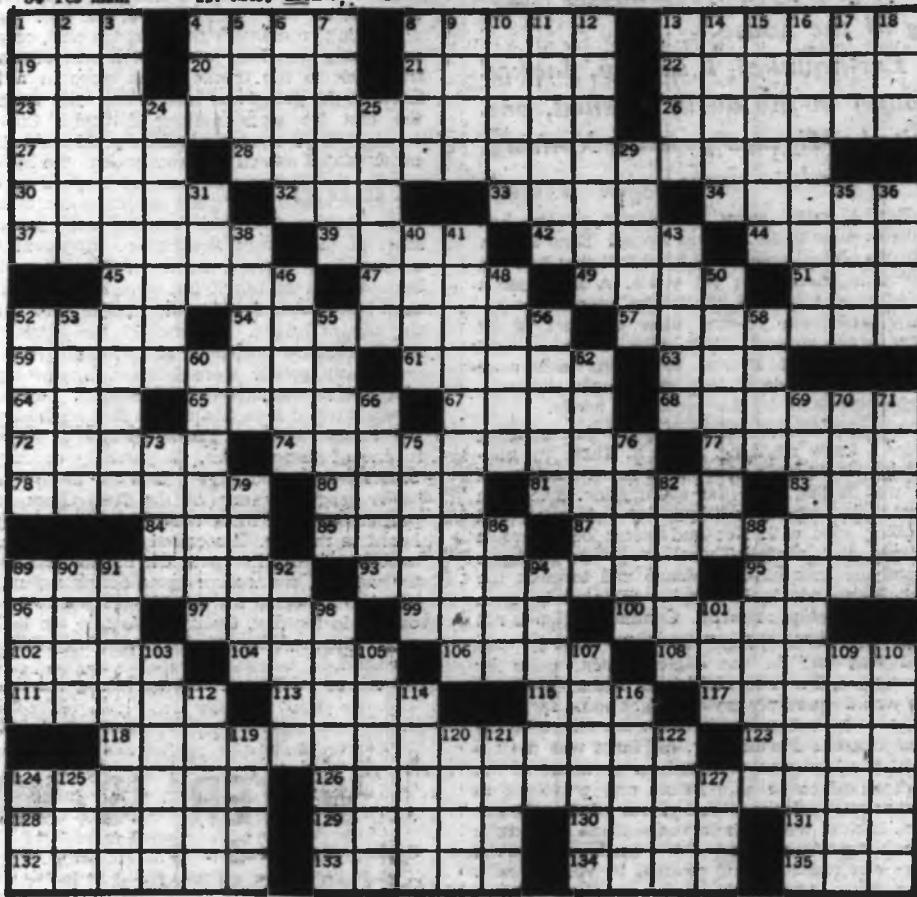
- 118 Midway operations: 2 words.
123 Omicron — Star in Cetus.
124 Jet, for example.
126 Shows.
128 Stonemason's chisel.
129 Usual, regular: Comb. form.
130 Fruit.
131 Vietnamese new year.
133 Property holders.
135 Family in "The Sound of Music."
134 Work units.
136 "A man — mouse": 2 words.

DOWN

- 1 Silk hat.
2 Sinkhole in geology.
3 Outstanding above.
4 Probabilities.
5 Political move.
6 Noblemen.
7 Drowsy.
8 Gentlemen.
9 People of French Guiana.
10 Checks.
11 Insect between molts.
12 Gibed repeatedly.
13 Miss Stevens.

- 14 Existing in fancy.
15 Smiled with joy.
16 Wailing spirits.
17 Well known abbreviation.
18 Cyclotron magnet.
19 Artist's workroom.
25 Range animal.
29 Answer.
31 Hotel abbreviation.
32 Impel.
36 Coach Stagg's first name.
38 Theater part.
39 Las Vegas game.
41 Villages.
43 Tender areas.
46 Residue from burning.
48 "Merry Widow" composer.
50 Exceed.
52 Desert animal.
53 Guecho's plain.
54 Funny papers.
56 Mark again, as baggage.
58 Aquatic mammal.
60 Unlawful.
62 Give pleasure.
66 Sail boat.
69 Chamber music.
70 Water cranes: Dial.
71 Baseball's

- Perceval.
73 Boney Comb farm.
75 Palatal sound.
76 Jugs.
79 Leather thong.
82 Aleutian Island.
86 Snick and —
88 High-rise feature.
89 Song.
90 Opera singer.
91 U.S. military building.
92 Nasal sound.
94 "That —": 2 words.
96 Food.
101 N.Y. subway Abbr.
103 Figure of speech.
105 Brave Trojan warrior.
107 Blanket used as a cloak: Var.
109 Improved.
110 Bristly part.
112 Gothic hard.
114 Cavities.
116 Winter sportsman.
119 Sermons: Abbr.
120 Temperature: Abbr.
121 Stage item.
122 Impediment.
124 A war theater: Abbr.
125 At once.
127 — Malaprop.



feelings as the marchers, refused to fire on their comrades. The prisoners were released and every canteen in the camp was raided. When the troops returned to their tents they were laden with liquor, cigars, canned goods and other commodities.

Next day, Christmas, found little goodwill or peace of mind. No parades were ordered but a sumptuous turkey dinner was served.

When parades were called on Boxing Day no one attended. Maybe it was mutiny, but, the commanding officer did not press any charges. Next day, at noon, officers circulated through the lines and asked the men to fall in as a British general wished to talk to us.

The general arrived in a car and some of the men gathered. He complimented the Canadians

on their fighting ability and, as if to really impress them, he said: "I've always said that next to the Guards, the Canadians were the best."

That remark, inflamed the troops. They knew they had been the Storm Troops of the Western Front and no Guards were superior to them. The general was howled down and the men got behind the car and pushed it out of the camp.

This demonstration caused the authorities to act quickly. We were advised to be ready to move on Dec. 31, New Year's Eve, entraining for La Harve, where a former ferry from the Hudson

Continued on Page 15

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11
Sunday, November 16, 1946

Several of Dewey Kennedy's adventures, when hitch-hiking throughout Canada, the United States and Central America, have appeared in "The Islander" in recent years. In this issue, Mr. Kennedy, a former Victorian now residing in Costa Rica, gives an eyewitness account of July's disastrous eruption of that country's Mount Arenal, a volcano thought to be extinct for more than 600 years.

More than 100 persons died when entire villages were buried by burning lava. President Jose Joaquín Trejos declared a state of emergency during the crisis, then decreed three days of national mourning for the victims.

Mr. Kennedy's report of the disaster was written the following day, but was delayed by the summer postal strike.

* * *

By DEWEY KENNEDY

At 4 o'clock in the morning of July 30, in San Jose, Costa Rica, Central America, a gentle tropical night breeze was blowing across the plateau. I was sleeping comfortably when, suddenly, I was awakened by a tremendous shaking of the house.

Earthquake! I sat up, looked around in the dark, listened, and waited. Minutes passed. Nothing. I went back to sleep.

But, 45 miles away, an extinct volcano had suddenly come to life. It was Arenal (Sand Pit), a perfectly conical volcano of 5,000 feet that had not erupted in more than 600 years. A tremendous explosion had rocked the early morning tranquility when the volcano blew off part of its crater and spewed forth lava from several fissures. Red-hot stones, sand and ash were launched thousands of feet into the air and were carried westward by the prevailing winds.

A series of eruptions took place that morning before I knew anything about it. Then, by mid-morning, it was big news, as a great quantity of ash was falling over the countryside. The area affected is a fairly well populated farming and ranching zone with rice and cotton being grown towards the north. There are some villages around the base of the volcano and towards the west. Many people live rather isolated lives on the hills and slopes nearby. Communication is not too good as there are few roads, mostly trails.

I was still in the capital when, quite by coincidence, I met an old friend, Rafael Fonseca, who was desperately trying to get some men and trucks to go out to his farm on the fringe of the affected area. Fortunately, his farm was near a road. His idea was to round up as many of his 100 head of cattle as possible and get them to another part of the country, out of the danger zone. If they were left in the volcano zone, in a short time they would perish from hunger as the grass was rapidly being covered by volcanic ash.

At 10:30 that morning we left for the farm in a couple of trucks. We arrived in record time, about two hours later, over winding mountain roads. Enroute, we were able to see that another eruption of even greater intensity was taking place, that the ash and sand were of a yellowish color. A gigantic cloud of dust and sand hung overhead, completely enclosing us in an eerie darkness.

As we neared Rafael's farm, about seven miles from Arenal, our visibility was limited to about 60 feet, as the warm sulphuric ash fell. There already were two inches of ash on the road and now this ever-increasing downpour was being blown by a breeze which made the blanket even thicker.

As we arrived, another explosion shook the

PAGE 12—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, November 19, 1966

It Was Horrifying

... says former Victorian, who tells about terror that followed volcanic eruption in Costa Rica

area Then a tremendous downpour of rain, mixed with the ash (it was the middle of the rain season), began. Even with our shirts over our heads to cover our faces and help us breathe, we were still being choked by the gases in the air.

The rumbling of the volcano was incessant, like the crashing of the surf on a beach. Now, with visibility even more restricted, we began to comb the area for Rafael's cattle. Fortunately, some of the animals were near the road and we loaded them into the trucks rapidly. But the majority were on the other side of a slope where the ash was falling much more heavily.

This meant a mile of extremely hard going. I think it took us about an hour. Finally, with Rafael acting as guide, we found a small part of his herd huddled under some trees. We got the animals moving but as soon as they got into the open, it was evident that they would not make it. They had a lot of trouble just moving, as did we, due to the ash on the ground, here about five inches deep. The heavy rain, mixed with falling sand and incandescent pieces of material which glowed a reddish color, made travelling torture.

Even the ground was getting hot. I felt like I had died and gone to a dark hell. Soon the cattle lay down, unable to continue. But now we didn't really seem to care; we'd felt like heroes going in to rescue the cattle, but now we felt like fools, stumbling out half-blinded and relying completely upon Rafael to lead us out over the hill.

I don't remember this part too well, only that everything was hazy and that it was an endless trip back to the trucks which were in a barn. Luckily, the going was made somewhat easier by the fact we were moving downhill. Once we reached the trucks, we had no problems with the accumulated ash on our way back to the highway.

On the highway at last, we stopped to share our experiences with other people, some of whom were coming from the volcano with survivors. Most of them were shaken up. Apparently one woman had arrived in a small village badly burned, with the horrifying story that her six children had perished under the rain of red-hot rocks the size of bricks. She died of her injuries and shock within a half hour after arriving.

Many people were isolated by the swollen rivers and washed-out foot bridges. Two of the rivers carried lava down from fissures high up on the volcano's slopes. A few miles downstream, in one of these rivers, 15 partially decomposed bodies were found.

A report by one of the Red Cross rescue parties was the most horrifying thing I've ever heard in my life. It sounded just like the famous accounts of old Pompeii. On the lower slopes of the volcano, one worker came across a young boy glued to a tree by a wave of heat that had passed earlier in the day. On trying to free the body, he pulled the boy's leg. To his horror, it pulled off in his hand.

About a kilometer farther along the trail, he

came to a house that held eight persons. All had been asphyxiated. At that moment, another member of the family, a 14-year-old boy, arrived home from a distant town, to find them all dead.

Almost without tears, he had helped move the bodies into a newly-opened crevice, but, before they could cover them, the volcano began to spew more lava and they had to run for their lives.

The whole area was in an agonizing, unbelievable and indescribable state. Horses and cattle, dead and dying, were everywhere. People were found in almost every position; one woman with two babies under her arms, which had been broken by the heat. Two boys were found on a piece of tin, scorched to death. Many dwellings on the volcano slopes near the crater were completely covered by lava.

Around 4 o'clock that afternoon, two helicopters sent by the U.S. armed forces in Panama, arrived on the scene, to find rescue operations were very much impaired by falling ash. There was a great danger the helicopters would crash due to the effect of the ashes on their motors, so they had to move off and work fringe areas.

Reports and photos indicate the eruption of 5 a.m. was like that of an atomic bomb, complete with mushroom cloud which rose to an altitude of 20,000 feet. As I write this, all possible means are being used in attempts to save animals that are still in the area. Many of the dead cattle can be salvaged, and are being rushed to slaughter-houses.

Also in the disaster zone are the biggest cotton and rice farms in the country. The total acreage affected was 12,000. This year's crop was a complete loss. The death toll at the time of writing stood at 65 persons, with about 100 missing. Cattle losses were estimated at between 26,000 and 30,000 head. Cause of death for both humans and animals differed in each case: Some were hit by falling rock, others buried alive by falling lava, others succumbed to the excessive heat. Yet others suffocated. The depth of the ash in most of the area was about 18 inches.

For a little country like Costa Rica, not much bigger than Vancouver Island, it was a disaster without parallel. In 1963 another volcano, Irazu, ruined the coffee crop, causing millions of dollars in damage, but with little loss of life.

The Red Cross and government agencies co-operated in carrying food, water, clothing and bedding to the zone. So far, the worst eruption was that which occurred at 11 a.m., July 31, when torrents of lava and tongues of fire hatched an area of 10,000 acres at the base of the mountain.

Throughout the entire disaster zone, the water was contaminated and the odor of the rivers was intolerable. The contamination killed the fish, completely rendering the water useless.

Four thousand people were evacuated, most of them left homeless. This included a group of 800 Mennonites, who had recently arrived to farm in the area.

WATER IS WHERE YOU FIND IT

Continued from Page 4

not only parched the grass, but made dust of the ground as well. Existing wells had gone dry, and the stock had only the water that was being trucked in to them each day.

He located the much-needed water, but at the spot where the best source should be tapped, there stood a very large anthill, and the farmer thought the well should be placed somewhere else. Eventually, though, the well was dug where the ants had been, after they had been removed.

The water was found at a depth of nine feet, and had a strong flow that supplied three large drinking tanks with water, for 75 head of cattle, from that day on.

Some dowers are able to locate water from a long distance away, by using a pendulum over a map of the general area where water is needed. In some hands, the pendulum will find oil, or minerals.

I can even be used, providing the dower has

some knowledge of archaeology, in finding arrowheads and other valued articles.

A pendulum has been used also in the diagnosing of disease, and this is called radiesthesia, rather than dowsing. It is a kind of combined use of pendulum and mental telepathy.

Mr. Thurley makes no claim to any dowsing abilities such as these. He is quite content to remain just a straight water man.

During his years of locating water, he recalls one event that remains a mystery to him. He was at Nanaimo at the time, and had been called to a place at the foot of Brecken Hill, to look for a source of fresh drinking water. He found a stream, right on the shoreline, only a few feet away from the sea water. The well was dug there anyway, and the stream was reached 21 feet down, with a good flow of fresh water. Meanwhile, three blocks farther up the hill, a man dug a well, to a depth of 40 feet. The water came in, but when it was sampled, it was found to be salt water!



The Uplands War Memorial on Beach Drive, Victoria, viewed by hundreds of thousands of people each year (an average of 2,000 cars pass it every summer day) has recently again come in for criticism as being "inartistic."

The main critic has been Professor Tony Emery, formerly of Victoria University and now curator of the Vancouver Art Gallery, who declared:

"If a pastry cook had been hired to contract the Uplands War Memorial then I would praise it as a great work; but an artist made it, so I won't praise it as a great work because it isn't."

By HARRY GREGSON

Uplands War Memorial

A Fitting Tribute to the Fallen in Spite of What the Critics Say

What is the story behind the Memorial and to what extent are the criticisms justified?

It was completed in 1948 when Mr. R. A. Wootton (now Mr. Justice Wootton) was Reeve of Oak Bay. But, as he is the first to admit, many years work by others went into preparation for the Memorial project before he was reeve. The absence of a suitable memorial had certainly been keenly felt by the many residents of Oak Bay who had lost beloved sons, husbands or friends in the two world wars and the idea for a Memorial had been current for many years.

The preparatory work was tremendous, not so much because of the actual design and sculpture, but in gathering the names of the Fallen. Between 1914 and 1948 when the Memorial was dedicated 24 years had elapsed and many of those related to the Fallen had themselves passed on or left the municipality.

Walter Walker, reeve from 1946 to 1947 had a lot to do with this preparatory work but confesses: "I only carried on what had already been begun."

W. Geoff Ellis was chairman of the War Memorial Committee and to his knowledge the moving spirit behind the project was the late A. S. G. Macgregor, who was for many years the respected municipal engineer. It was probably urgings by relatives of the Fallen that finally decided action by the council.

Coun. Ellis, who lost a brother in the RCNVR in a mine accident in the River Severn, was a logical choice to get the project underway.

The names of 96 Fallen were gathered. Subscriptions came in and it was decided to throw the design open to competition. A Victoria sculptor Mr. James Saul, a pupil of the well known Toronto sculptor Emanuel Hahn, won the competition and chose the site on Beach Drive opposite Cattle Point out of three offered him.

He made a model of the landscape with his projected sculpture in site, began the finished model in April 1948 and with his wife modelling for the central figure, completed it in time for Remembrance Day that year.

The forms were taken to the site in sections, the concrete was poured and then faced with a rubbing of ground granite mixed with cement.

"I really had not time to complete the Memorial to my satisfaction," he said. "Towards the end of August the late Mrs. Maltwood, whose home is now the Maltwood Art Museum in Saanich, told me I must hurry the job in time for Armistice Day.

"I thought this hurry a mistake," Mr. Saul



HONORS OAK BAY'S WAR VICTIMS

said. "I needed time to work out the classical theme to my own satisfaction."

But, added Mr. Saul, I was given the impression that the record of the 96 names of the Fallen were to be the main features of the Memorial; the woman's figure was of secondary importance.

Mrs. Maltwood, incidentally, had been asked because of her interests in all forms of culture, to supervise the physical part of the project.

An impressive gathering attended the unveiling by the Lieutenant-Governor Charles H. Banks. Many prominent in civic affairs were among those present.

Prof. Tony Emery's views of the artistic merit of the Uplands War Memorial are not shared by many people. Former councillor Geoffrey Ellis said: "I like it very much."

Mr. Justice Wootton thinks it "a beautiful monument, always admired by everyone who sees it."

Local sculptress Eliza Mayhew, whose work has been internationally exhibited, thinks an artistic appraisal irrelevant to its worth.

NATURE'S NOTEBOOK

A current belief is that snakes "hypnotize" their prey or that the unhappy victim is so transfixed by fear that it is easily taken by the reptile. The basis of this myth probably is found in the fact that snakes' eyes, being without lids, have a fixed look resembling that which a hypnotist is supposed to have. As a matter of fact, in most cases the small bird, mammal, or other animal which falls prey to a snake probably does not sense danger until it is actually seized.

In connection with rattlesnakes, it is believed by some that these reptiles can leap a considerable distance to strike their prey. Experiments show, however, that a snake cannot strike beyond its own length; in fact, the distance is usually much less, since as a rule the animal strikes from a coiled position.

"It is unsculptural in its intent. It is designed to afford many bereaved the opportunity to express visibly their sorrow."

And what about the clerics who preside in turn at the Remembrance Day service annually? Rev. Hywell Jones of St. Mary's Church thinks it serves its purpose. "I do not pretend to be a competent sculptural critic," he said. Rev. A. Calder of Oak Bay United Church said: "There's a better one, I know, in the Old Country, but this is as fine a local Memorial as could be."

Gordon Rabey, president of the Britannia Branch, Royal Canadian Legion, finds no fault with the Uplands War Memorial. "I wouldn't criticize it in the least," he said. "It serves its purpose and I hope it remains for all time."

One can venture the assumption that critics like Tony Emery who say the Memorial could have been built by a pastrycook, do not have the emotional background, whatever their artistic qualifications, to appraise a work of this nature.

Whether seen at night in the headlights of passing cars — a beacon in the darkness, or in the sunshine, the Uplands War Memorial atop its weathered and striated rock rise, bordered on one side by curving Beach Drive and a well-manicured little park bright with flowers and verdant with mossy lawn, has become an essential part of the Victoria scene.

The Madonna-like expression of the central figure adequately captivates the sorrow of the bereaved, a sorrow as enduring as the blue waters of Barnes Channel and the distant snowcapped peak of Mount Baker, nature's vast amphitheatre for this man-made tribute to the Fallen.

Other cities and municipalities may have more artistic memorials, but the Uplands Memorial is particularly Oak Bay... simple, in good taste, with parklike surroundings, emphasizing the grief and respect of a part of the world which, spared the immediate horrors of war, wish nevertheless to make their tribute to those who made possible the peace they enjoy.

Alice Munro's Dance of the Happy Shades

These Stories Have the Maugham Touch

Reviewed by
E. D. WARD-HARRIS

DANCE OF THE HAPPY
SHADES, by Alice Munro; Ryer-
son; 224 pages; \$6.95.

Far too many of our authors take what should be a short story and expand it to fit a novel's length, which explains the sad state of contemporary Canadian fiction. Many fall into this trap by sacrificing integrity to satisfy public demand for quantity regardless of worth.

And that's not the only reason. Many shy away from the writing of short stories because of the demands of this difficult literary form. To be successful, one needs the humility to see a story's limited potential and the rare ability to chip away the superfluous, leaving the quintessence.

For some time, Alice Munro has been one of the dauntless members of the tiny group of persevering writers who have kept the short story alive in Canada. With the publication of her *Dance of the Happy Shades*, a collection of 15

stories, she emerges from the little magazine field into the limelight as a talent of considerable interest.

The stories in this book follow the tradition of simplicity of theme, the faithful recording of the strengths and weaknesses in the human character in easily identifiable situations.

Somerset Maugham was the acknowledged master of his art and again I was reminded of the master as I admired Alice Munro's economy of style, observation, polish and perception. Like Maugham, she is a completely honest writer, neither adding nor subtracting for effect. Unlike Maugham's work, there is an absence of cynicism.

Although crisply written, the stories have a tenderness, particularly those dealing with the feelings of children. Mrs. Munro has a way of employing a robust word like catastrophe and of cushioning it with softer words which heightens the effect of childish emotions viewed from the vast distance of adulthood.

Another interesting method employed is the running of narrative into dialogue without quotation marks ("They were quiet for a while and Patricia said, I never in my life heard...") This style, used where applicable, makes for clarity and smoothness.

Alice Munro displays a great affinity with lonely children and her profound insight into the functioning of children's minds is mirrored by accurate dialogue and made more telling by the absence of sentimentality.

Children figure largely in these stories, usually within the context of the adult world. Poignancy is the keynote of the book. It pervades every story, even those dealing with the sadness and callousness of older teenagers and the odd and disturbing world of adults.

Nothing is labored and much is implied. The unconscious cruelty of the very young, and the tragedy in people's minds, especially children in their helplessness in face of adults' misunderstanding, is mostly left to the reader's imagination.

Dance of the Happy Shades is well seasoned with humor, the unforced kind, that which one encounters naturally in everyday living. And this wonderfully sensitive writer always laughs with, never at, her characters.

Most of these stories are delicate comedies created out of the world of little towns in southwestern Ontario; where the author grew up; others were written during the past year in Victoria, where she now lives.

Where they were written is really



Alice Munro—in Centennial Square

of no importance because Alice Munro's characters are universal and timeless, a fact which adds lustre to the book.

Dance of the Happy Shades belongs on the bedside table of every person who loves good writing in short story form.

For Young Readers

THE GOOD ROBBER
WILLIBALD, by Rudolf Odo
Wiemer; translated from the
German by Barbara Kowal Gel-
lob; illustrated by Marie
Marcks; Atheneum; 65 pp; \$3.75.

This amusing picture book describes the adventures of a character who steps out of a picture book. "Oh, that bad robber!" Manni's mother would say as she read it to Manni. But when Willibald recounts his adventures to the boy, it is quite clear he has a heart of gold; much as he tries to be bad, this engaging fellow cannot help helping people. Ages 8-9.

Upper Canada Diary

THE JOURNALS OF MARY
O'BRIEN, 1828-1838, edited by
Andrey Saunders Miller; Mac-
millan; 314 pages; \$7.95.

The publication of *The Journals of Mary O'Brien* provides a charming addition to Canadiana and a valuable contribution to Canadian social history.

Mary's father was rector of a parish in Somerset, England, and her three brothers held commissions during the Napoleonic Wars. After the wars, two brothers emigrated to Upper Canada and in 1828 Mary left England to pay them a visit.

Her intention was to remain one year, but although 30 and "on the shelf" she was wooed and won by Irish immigrant Edward O'Brien and consequently remained in Canada for the rest of her life.

Mary's father was well to do and she was educated at home in the manner of the young ladies in the Jane Austen novels. Well read, fluent in several languages, she was

equally at home in Government House and in the surroundings of the family farm on Yonge Street.

The ably edited journals of this literate woman provide a wealth of information about the social, political and family life in the Upper Canada of her day. Written with great charm and style, these journals are worthy additions to the works of those other Canadian diarists, Anna Jameson, Susanna Moodie and, of course, Mrs. Simcoe.—E.D.W.-H.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Frank Batome, the hero of John Braine's new novel, *The Crying Game*, is an ambitious young reporter whose idea of a satisfying day is to cover a juicy murder story and then pop into bed with a girl—any girl, preferably one who has already dined and who keeps a stock of liquor in her own apartment.

An odd twist is that this rather charming rogue is also a practising Roman Catholic and his religious sincerity eventually causes him to become disgusted with his job which seems to consist wholly of prying into other people's tragedies.

Frank gets himself involved in a devilish campaign waged by his paper. The idea is to link in the public mind the names of a cabinet

minister famed for moral rectitude and a well known woman novelist. Success could mean upsetting the balance of the government, and advancement for Frank himself.

At this moment Frank meets a cousin, Adam Keelby, whom he hasn't seen for five years. Adam, a successful public relations man, instantly reasserts his dominance over Frank and persuades him to share his apartment.

Compared to the amoral Adam, Frank is a saint. To Adam life is just a game, a game organized solely for his pleasure. He out-

THE CRYING GAME, by John Braine; Methuen; 286 pages; \$5.

vates—and uses unmercifully—only rich and famous men and sees to it that for them and himself there is a plentiful supply of attractive, vivacious and accommodating girls.

The seduction by Adam of Frank's fiancée finally convinces the latter that the object of his boyish hero-worship is a good-for-nothing blackguard. While the cynical Adam goes merrily to hell, the chastened

Frank becomes a serious journalist, marries a "good" Catholic girl and presumably lives happily ever after.

And that is the synopsis of this cleverly-written but brittle story which will undoubtedly become a movie, to join John Braine's first effort, *Room at the Top*, and its sequel, *Life at the Top* which, I think, has already been filmed.

The Crying Game is certainly not a memorable book, but because the writing is good—at times it is brilliant—I didn't consider reading it was a complete waste of time. —E.D.W.-H.

NOT A MEMORABLE NOVEL

Continued from Page 7

wait in Vancouver on the dock near the gangplank, then left to return to the wheel and dock the ship.

I waited at the designated place and he soon appeared and said: "Come with me."

I followed along with him on the runway at the top of the pier and down another gangplank and onto the ship which was the *Adelaide*.

We went on through the maze of passageways and ended up in the dining saloon, where he spoke to an impressive stout gold braided officer, apparently the chief steward. They talked to one another and offered no explanation to me so I became embarrassed and confused about the situation.

I fumbled with my little purse, dropping the coins which rolled over the floor and under the tables. I got down on my knees to recover my precious money, and stood up to find Captain Gilchrist nowhere in sight!

Turning to the chief steward with a questioning look, I spied over his shoulder the dock moving by the portholes! A moment of panic struck me, but before I had time to gather my wits, a woman came up and said: "Come with me."

She took me to a large room below decks full of cots with one large bureau and mirror at the far end like a great big throne. There had been no signing on, no wasted words, just: "There is where you sleep," designating a skinny cot.

The whole end of this so called sleeping section was open to the passageway, but covered by a huge canvas. In the days that followed, the motley crew seemed to make a point of always using that passageway to and from each job, and lifting the canvas was always followed by a "pardon me, I'm in the wrong place."

The other women who had been hired were much older than I and a lot more tough, so when the canvas was lifted, the culprit was faced with

THE WAR WAS OVER

a barrage of words that blistered his ears, not to mention mine!

I put my suitcase under the cot, donned the apron that had been given to me and went back up to the dining saloon. It was not long before a great deluge of passengers descended from above. Noisy, gay happy soldiers and laughing girls, and joyful wives releasing pent-up feelings with an undercurrent of thankfulness!

There was not enough seating space! Not enough silver! Not enough table linen! And most of all, I had not enough hands to help feed that thundering army that landed at my section of tables.

When I went into the galley, I got bumped by the thick swinging door both coming and going. There were times when I went in the "out" door and out the "in" door. I heard the nasty mumbled words that were said as the soup slopped over into the trays.

Pie and gravy and asked sometimes became intermingled, but I believe that I could have deliberately mixed it right at the table and those boys would not have noticed. The war was over!

That was all that mattered. They showered me with money, so much money that I had to run down to my suitcase at intervals and unload it.

The battered old bag became filled like a treasure chest with silver and even currency.

After meals were over, we were required to make up the state rooms. However, with no experience and no instruction and a shortage of linen, I struggled like a cowpoke throwing a steer. It looked as if the bunk had been slept in for a week when I got through.

So, finally, having no more linen, I made up the remaining bunks with the linen that was on them. That way, they looked much neater, and in

remembering this particular phase of my escapade, I can always manage a suppressed giggle.

But my conscience never bothered me, for I was not paid for the work I tried so hard to do right. Undoubtedly, there were not any formal records showing that I had ever been on the ship, let alone on a payroll.

The *Adelaide* was on the triangle run—Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver—and it never seemed to touch in Vancouver except in the dead of the night, a much too awkward time for me to drop in on a straight laced aunt.

So I stayed on and one day we hit Vancouver in the afternoon. During a break, I stepped onto the dock and was immediately greeted by a chorus line yelling "Seab."

It slowly dawned on me that these were the regular stewards and there was a strike in progress.

I guess I didn't read newspapers in those days. Anyway, I made up my mind it was time for me to get off the ship.

I returned below deck to get my suitcase and my treasure horde of coins. I sat on the edge of that miserable cot and folded my nightgown, then opened the suitcase. Not a single coin in sight! Just a big empty nothingness of cheap lining! Someone had stolen the entire amount!

So with what I had in my pocket from the last meal, I ran up the gangplank and never looked back. I had had my day on a ship and the adventure had sort of gone out of it. But there could be no cause for complaint, for I had said "sure" to the burly old captain who gently slung me on to the *Adelaide*.

If I ever visit Greece, I know that I will try to find the Angelina, and I hope I don't have to wear a diver's suit to do it.

ARMISTICE DAY

Continued from Page 11

River in New York, the *Napotin*, would take us across the Channel to England, at least one step nearer Canada.

The contingent ended up in Camp Borden, where a prairie colonel took us under his wing and put us through the wringer, creating more ill-will. We were called on parade several times a day and he inspected us. Each time he found something wrong with us.

Once someone didn't have a regulation army haircut, then one man wasn't properly dressed. The climax came when he found we were wearing lanyards we purchased at stores. He insisted we have regulation lanyards. We got a tan, rough cord from the quartermaster and wove our lanyards and then had to pipe-clay them. The outfit was about to explode when everyone was granted six days leave. By the time we had returned, plans had been made to move us to Rhyl.

It's surprising how quickly one's mood changes and we were in high spirits when the trumpeter sounded "Fall In" and we were ready for the next move. All artillerymen were issued with rifles, the explanation being that this would be one way of transporting them to Canada. With the prospects of getting home the gunners were willing to carry anything.

It was a lovely Sunday evening when we reached Abergele by train, and we set off on our march to the camp at Rhyl at a lively pace. The church bells were ringing as we passed through the town.

One of the citizens marched along with us and asked why they hadn't taken us by train to Rhyl. "It's a seven-mile march," he said. "There's

a spur line into the camp and your train could have gone right there."

This was bad news and, as it spread through the ranks, men got out of step, called out to one another in horseine language. Was it just another prank to discipline these rebellious troops?

We approached a high stone wall and someone up front threw his rifle over it. This was a signal for the rest of the men with rifles to toss them over the wall. How many rifles were lost no one knows but the word was passed along that, if questioned about the rifles, each man would respond with "I wasn't issued with one."

It was a very hostile crowd that straggled into Rhyl Camp to be faced with a round of parades, especially medical ones.

For a few days it was peaceful. Then the leaders began demanding action on boat transportation to Halifax. One morning they led some of the troops to the officers' quarters and asked to speak with the Commanding Officer. He sent out word by his orderly that he would not see them. The orderly was told to go back and tell the O.C. that if he didn't come out the leaders would go in and bring him out. He dressed and came out.

On Feb. 11 a steamer, the *Royal George*, was made available and the first contingent of home-coming troops marched aboard and put to sea. It took 11 days to reach Halifax as the *Royal George* was in bad shape and her engines failed off the coast of Ireland. The ship's condition was deplorable as she had been hauling East Indian

troops across the Indian Ocean for three years. A big feature was the dozen tier of latrines, like bleachers in a ball park, on the stern of the ship. It was read "poop" deck and nobody read any magazines there.

It was unfortunate that some of the men who had been with us at Rhyl failed to make the first ship and they were hostile. We were to learn later that they had rebelled and decided to open the "clink" and release the prisoners. When they were halted by the guard, they were told an order would be given to "fire" if they proceeded further. They felt this guard would refuse as had the one in Etaples but they didn't know that the Rhyl guard was composed of conscripts and hadn't seen any fighting. So, the troops pressed on and when the guard was ordered to fire the rifles spoke. Among the men killed was one from the 58th Battery.

I returned to Victoria on March 23 and went back to my newspaper job the next day. For the rest of the 58th Battery they had to waste three more months in the Occupation Army and came home in June to discover that Prime Minister Borden's promise of the country being theirs was a joke. On discharge each man received a gratuity, according to his length of service, but it could not exceed \$420. He also received \$35 with which to completely cloth himself. A suit then cost \$75.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 18
Sunday, November 10, 1960

By
MARGARET WILLIAMS

The carillon tower stands proudly near the new provincial government museum. It overlooks the busy waters of the harbor and the city on the one side and the mountains and the sea on the other, and soon the music of the bells will have become a familiar and lovely sound to the people of Victoria.

Laurens Reinhardt Doorman founded the Netherlands Association for British Columbia in 1959. He came to Canada from The Hague in 1948 with the intention of farming, but today is a travel agent in Vancouver, B.C. The words "Je Matiendrai" (I will maintain) are to be found on the Coat of Arms of the Netherlands and this is the motto of the association.

Mr. Doorman was asked by the Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee of B.C. to join a sub-committee for ethnic groups under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ostapchuk of Vancouver. The people of the Netherlands were asked what they could contribute and Mr. Doorman then decided to form another committee of Dutch organizations in B.C. to discuss the matter.

Many ideas were presented and plans proposed and rejected. Finally it was suggested that a carillon would make a suitable and lasting gift. In every small town in Holland there is a carillon in the church, never just a single bell, so such a gift would be typically Dutch.

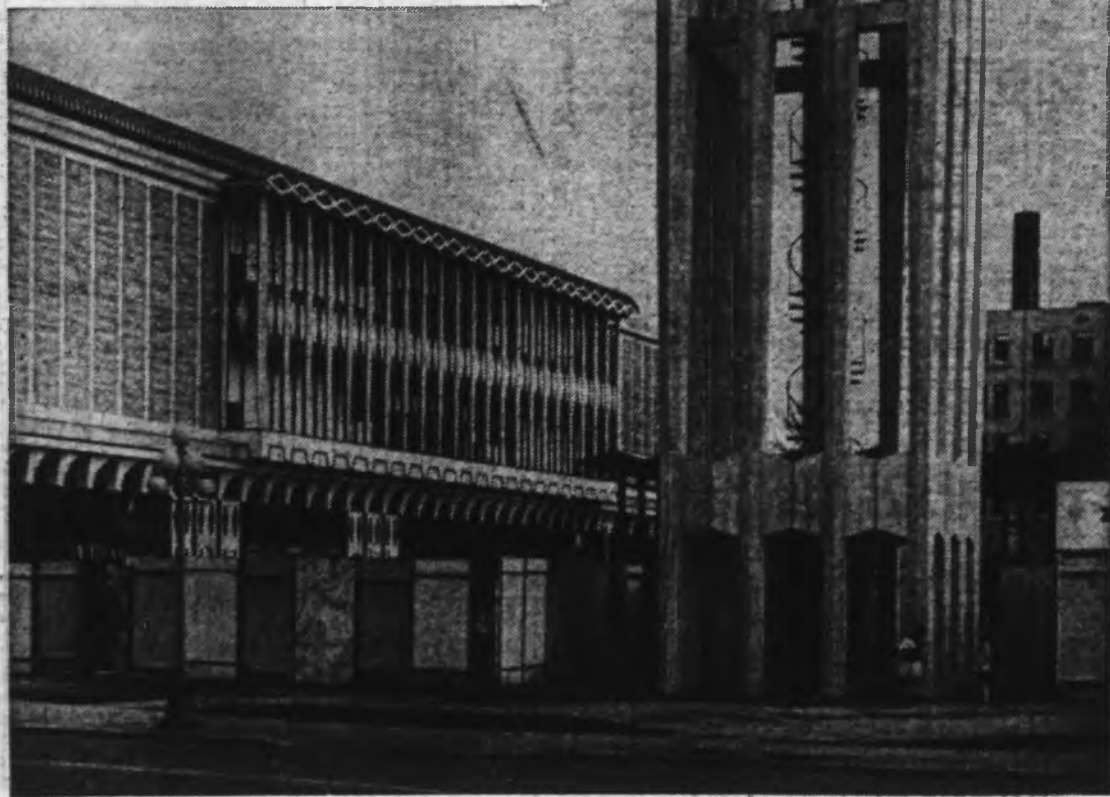
The question then arose as to where the carillon might be placed as it would have to be in a prominent position. The provincial government was approached and the gift was offered to that body to be accepted on behalf of the federal government as this was to be a gift for the Canadian Centennial. It was thought it might possibly be placed in the tower of the legislative buildings.

The government co-operated to the fullest extent and came forward with the suggestion that a suitable tower should be built to house the bells. The tower was designed by the department of public works and the corner stone laid by Queen Juliana last year on May 23. The Dutch people, says Mr. Doorman, are most happy with the site chosen.

The carillon is composed of 49 bells, the largest in Canada except for that in the Peace Tower in the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa. It was made in the oldest bell foundry, Petit and Fritsen, in Aarle-Rixtel, Province of Brabant in southern Holland. There are but three factories left in Europe where the

A GIFT TO CANADA

**Carillon Bell dedicated
to Canadian soldiers
who gave their lives in
liberation of Holland**



CARILLON TOWER. —Allen Williams photo.

knowledge, or the personnel capable of making such bells remains. The profession is an ancient one, passed down from father to son.

The carillon in Victoria may be played in three ways—on tape or on a piano keyboard. Both are transmitted electronically. The third is manually on what is called a kleber board, played by both feet and hands or actually by the fists used in a hammering motion. The manual way is naturally preferable as the player can express feeling and emotion in this manner.

The carillonneur (bell-master) is a local Dutchman, H. Bergink, who was trained in Holland and he played the opening concerts. He is organist and choir master at St. Luke's in Victoria.

After the initial concerts the carillon will be played, probably, every hour and every half-hour, on tape, with various tunes. "We have a saying in Holland," says Mr. Doorman, "the hour sings" and after a time, we hope the people of Victoria also will come to mark the hour by the bells, as we do. We hope they will become as much a part of their lives as they are to every Dutchman in his homeland."

Money for the purchasing of the carillon was raised in various ways, by contributions from private individuals, and from businesses and factories. Last year a Dutch fair was held in Vancouver and almost a third of the cost was raised in this one tremendous effort.

The second largest bell in the

carillon is dedicated to the Canadian soldiers who gave their lives in the liberation of Holland in 1945. After the war tens of thousands of Dutch came to Canada and they number 25,000 in British Columbia today. "The people of the Netherlands," Mr. Doorman says, "are grateful to Canada and happy to have been permitted to enjoy the freedom and hospitality of the country." It also might be said that we Canadians can be grateful to the many Dutch Canadians who live amongst us, for their sterling qualities as citizens, their excellent craftsmanship and their old-world culture.

It is certain that the music of the bells will serve as a reminder of their gratitude and generosity for years to come.

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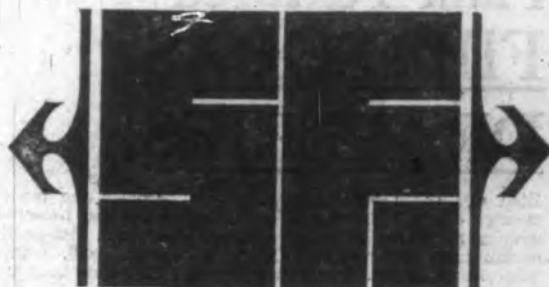
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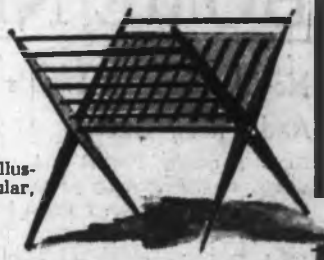


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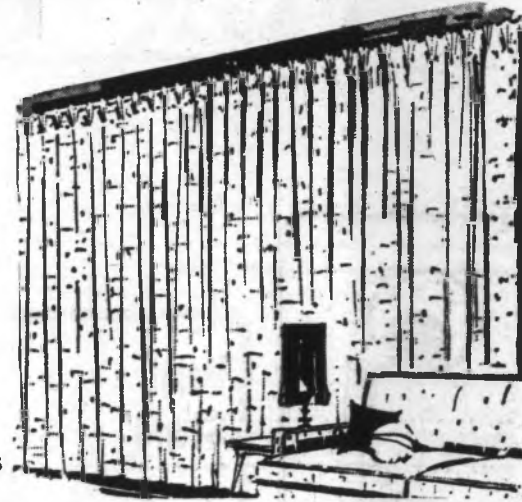
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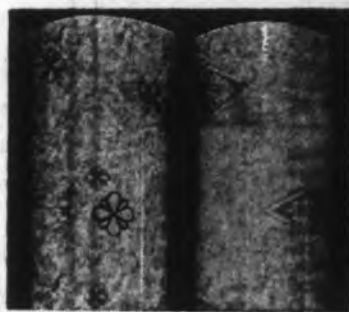
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6 ft. x 9 ft., Reg. 112.00	96.00
6 ft. x 9 ft., Reg. 115.00	92.00
9 ft. x 12 ft., Reg. 225.00	169.00



Cushion-Type VINYL FLOORING

6 ft. wide. The popular flooring which does not indent from furniture or heels because of the inner foam cushion core. The vinyl surface needs no waxing. New patterns and colours to suit any room.

"Vinyl-Ease".
Reg. 4.95, Sq. Yd. **3⁴⁹**

"Quiet Floor".
Reg. 5.50, Sq. Yd. **3⁹⁸**

"Merida" Rugs

An exciting and colourful new line. Smart embossed pattern fringed ends. Non-skid, machine washable.

21 in. x 36 in.	6 ⁵⁰
27 in. x 48 in.	10 ⁹⁵
34 in. x 54 in.	15 ⁹⁵
42 in. x 66 in.	24 ⁹⁵

The Greatest Floor Show
In Town — 5th Floor Now

GIFT IDEAS

For The Home and Home-Lover

Folding magazine racks, walnut finish, always popular **4⁷⁵**

Footstools in a colourful assortment of fabrics, a delightful gift **5⁹⁵**

Sewing kits with folding pull-out trays for all your sewing sundries; walnut finish **12⁹⁸**

Valet stand for the man in the house. Walnut finish on eastern hardwood. Hanger for coat and trousers and tray for loose change and keys **14⁹⁵**

Bar stool, walnut finish with woven seat, sturdy and attractive **14⁷⁵**

White enamel utility table with 3 shelves and casters **17⁹⁵**
Also featured with electric plug-in **19.95**

Step stools in satin chrome finish, rubber treads for safety and comfortable foam padded seat and back in washable vinyl **17⁹⁵**

Room divider, walnut finish, 40 in. x 9 x 30 1/2 with 3 shelves and brass tone dividers **26⁵⁰**

Hostess stacking tables, walnut finish, formica tops and in white, tangerine, avocado, black, and gold **5⁹⁵**

Traditional style footstools upholstered in velvets, antique satins, prints, and plain fabrics. Carved walnut frames **29⁹⁵**

Swivel ottomans—comfortable 17 in. seating height, moulded plastic frame and deep dish foam cushion top, available in gold tangerine, royal blue, red, black **26⁹⁵**

Slatted bench, 48 in. x 18 in. in walnut finish on hardwood. Doubles for a coffee table **16⁹⁵**

Telephone table bench in walnut arborite, textured finish. 16 in. x 28 in. with seat upholstered in brocade washable vinyl **26⁵⁰**

Gossip bench, bronzed tone finish. Walnut arborite top with handy rack and seat and back upholstered in beige striped washable vinyl **29⁹⁵**

Telephone set in Italian Provincial walnut. Foam boxed seat upholstered in tangerine **39⁹⁵**

Telephone 2-piece set, traditional style in walnut. Chair upholstered in tapestry **86⁰⁰**

Swivel bar stool with back and footrest, bronzed tone finish and upholstered in saddle tan nautigahide **29⁹⁵**

Tea cart, 31 in. x 15 x 23, walnut finish, turned wood handles and shelves lift off for use as trays **26⁹⁵**

De luxe buffet cart, 31 in. x 15 1/2 in. x 25 in. converts to buffet table, walnut woodgrain with golden brass frame **41⁹⁵**

Tea cart with large spoke wheels. Walnut woodgrain top and shelf, golden brass frame **50⁹⁵**

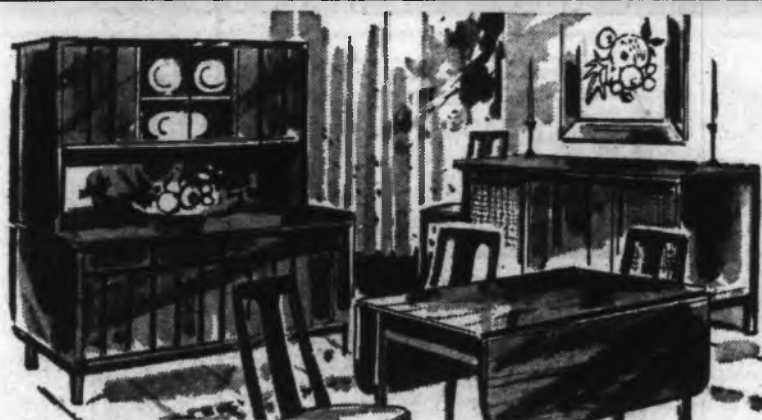
Variette table, for TV snacks, study time or sick room use. Teak woodgrain with black adjustable frame **49⁹⁵**

Val-O-Seat. Handy valet with upholstered vinyl seat, hanger for coat and trousers and tray **26⁵⁰**

Telephone desk set, 2-piece walnut arborite top, 26 1/2 in. x 16 in. with drawer and 2 racks, comfortable chair in bronzed tone finish, seat upholstered in washable vinyl **45⁰⁰**



Your Complete Home Furnishings Centre



"Impeccable" Pecan By Kaufman

The newest dining group at Standard... exquisitely detailed, quietly elegant and contemporary in design, all tops are protected by "Armour Guard".

Open Stock Selections

Rectangular Dining Table, 39x42, extends to 74 in. **155.00**
Rectangular Dining Table, 40x58, extends to 94 in. **175.00**
Oval Dining Table, 42x58 in. extends to 94 in. **185.00**
Buffet, 50x18x29 1/2 in. with 3 doors concealing 3 drawers, 1 lined for silver, and cupboard space **149.00**
Hutch Top, 32x14x40 in. with 2 sliding glass doors and 2 drawers **115.00**
Buffet, 54x18x19 in. with 3 drawers, 1 lined for silver, and 2 doors **215.00**
Hutch Top with 3 glass doors, 54x14x45 inches **185.00**
Mobile Server, 48x18x34 in. on ball casters, black formica top and 3 cane doors **220.00**
Mobile Server, 36x18x34 in. on ball casters, black formica top and 2 doors **200.00**
Side Chair, low-back with boxed foam seat and upholstered in black vinyl, each **45.00**
Matching Arm Chair, each **55.00**
Side Chair, low cane back, boxed foam seat, upholstered in black vinyl, each **55.50**
Matching Arm Chair, each **62.50**
Side Chair, high cane back, boxed foam seat and upholstered in black vinyl, each **59.00**
Matching Armchair, each **65.00**

DINING ROOM SUITES

Colonial cinnamon maple 6-piece Dining Suite — Buffet, 44x19x31 in.; oval table, 48x36 in., extends to 60. with 1 leaf; 4 slat-back side chairs **339.00**
No Down Payment, 17.18 per month for 24 months, excluding tax

Modern 8-piece Dining Suite in cinnamon walnut with hand-sculptured wood pulls. Buffet, 60x18 in. with 3 drawers (1 lined for silver), 2 doors and generous cupboard space; table, 36x48 in., extends to 72 in.; 4 slat-back, side chairs; 2 matching arm chairs, upholstered in boucle **420.00**
No Down Payment, 21.25 per month for 24 months, excluding tax

Hutch Top for above, with sliding glass doors **70.00**

Modern with a Danish flair; 6-piece Dining Suite in satin walnut — Long buffet, 72x18 in., with 4 drawers, 2 sliding doors; round table, 42 in. diameter, extends to 60 in. with 1 leaf; 4 smartly-styled side chairs upholstered in rum gold **449.00**
No Down Payment, 22.75 per month for 24 months, excluding tax



New Excitement and Value on the Sixth Floor

BEDROOM SUITES

Modern 3-piece Bedroom Suite in oiled walnut veneers, double dresser with 6 drawers and tilting landscape mirror, 4-drawer chest and 4 ft. 6 panel bed **219.00**

No Down Payment, 11.11 per month for 24 months excluding tax

3-Piece Suite as above with 60 1/2 in. 9-drawer triple dresser **259.00**

Scandinavian oiled walnut with hand-crafted pulls, 3-piece suite with choice of 3 sizes in dressers. 54 in. double dresser, 6-drawers, framed landscape mirror, 4-drawer man's chest and full 4 ft. 6 panel bed **280.00**

No Down Payment, 14.19 per month for 24 months excluding tax

3-Pce. Suite as above with 60 in. triple dresser **295.00**

3-Pce. Suite as above with 72 in. master dresser **310.00**

Modern 3-piece Bedroom Suite in satin walnut, burnished brass pulls, dovetail construction. 64 in. 9-drawer triple dresser with framed landscape mirror, 5-drawer chest-on-chest and Queen size panel bed **345.00**

No Down Payment, 17.49 per month for 24 months excluding tax

4-Piece Twin Bed Suite **369.00**

Mediterranean classic in mahogany. Mellow fruitwood finish, dovetail construction, antique brass pulls. 63 1/2 in. triple dresser with 9 drawers and framed vertical mirror, 5-drawer master chest and Queen size panel headboard, complete with frame **455.00**

No Down Payment, 23.05 per month for 24 months excluding tax

NEW IDEAS IN
Colour, Finish
and Style... in

METAL DINETTE SUITES



5-Piece Bronzestone Dinette Suite, in walnut or white Milano marble arborite, 30x30, extends to 52 in. Self-edged and sturdy, 4 high back chairs, foam boxed seats and backs upholstered in reinforced washable vinyl. Several colors and patterns **89.00**
No Down Payment, 4.52 per month for 24 months excluding tax

7-Piece Bronzestone Dinette Suite, table 36x48 in. extends to 60 in., in Danish walnut arborite. 4 high back chairs, foam boxed seat and back, upholstered in 2-tone turquoise print with gunstock walnut washable vinyl **119.00**
No Down Payment, 6.04 per month for 24 months excluding tax

3-Piece Dinette Suite, Satin chrome, with drop-leaf table, 18x24 extends to 35 in., in yellow or white glitter. 2 contrasting chairs, in white and silver washable vinyl **49.95**

De luxe 5-Piece Dinette Suite in satin chrome oval table 36x48 in., extends to 60 in. Sturdy double pedestal base, textured walnut arborite or white Milano marble. 4 swivel chairs, foam boxed seats and backs upholstered in 2-tone print and reinforced washable vinyl, choice of colors **139.95**
No Down Payment, 7.10 per month for 24 months excluding tax

Keep a Neat Library for Family Music

RECORD CABINETS

Always a Most Wonderful Gift Value!

Record Cabinet with dividers, and sliding doors. 32x16x27 in. in walnut finish **27.00**

Record Cabinet by Heirloom, in walnut finish on solid elm. Top protected by Duro-Seal. 33x15x24 in. high, with dividers and sliding glass doors **59.50**

Italian Provincial design Record Cabinet in walnut finish, 18x36x23 in., with sliding doors and record rack **49.95**

Mediterranean design Record Cabinet, walnut veneers. 35x17x28 in. with 2 sliding doors and antique brass pulls. Trays for record player and records **125.00**

Surrounded by Free Parking
8 Great Floors — 382-5111

Contemporary design record cabinet, oiled walnut veneer, 44x16 1/2 x25 1/2 in. 4 compartments and sliding glass doors **79.00**

French Provincial style Record Cabinet with drop front, bins divided for storage. 30 1/2 x15 1/2 x27 1/2 in., in cherry fruitwood, protected by "Kaydura" **145.00**



STANDARD
FURNITURE

Gifts For The Home From

Here's Housework Made Easy ... With

LEWYT!

The Easy-to-use ... Powerful
SWEEPER-VAC

Light in weight ... a joy to handle, and it goes places you never reached so easily before! What a wonderful gift!

- ★ Powerful $\frac{2}{3}$ h.p. motor
- ★ Weighs less than 7 lbs.
- ★ Jumbo-size disposal bag
- ★ 1-year guarantee

SPECIAL

24⁸⁸

FLOOR POLISHER

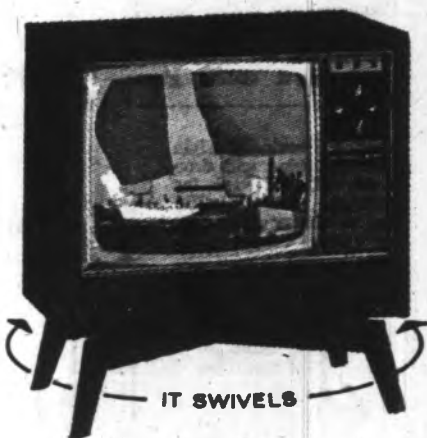
by Lewyt

So easy to use a child can handle it! Why not have gleaming floors when the job can be done quickly and efficiently the LEWYT way? Ask to see this outstanding model now.

- ★ Powerful single speed motor
- ★ Set of polishing brushes
- ★ Set of buffing pads
- ★ 1-year guarantee

SPECIAL

24⁸⁸



IT SWIVELS

THERE'S MORE
FOR YOU
DOWNTOWN

Turn on the World the Way It Is ... Choose Exciting New
MOTOROLA COLOUR TV!

Turn on the blues, the greens, the reds of life! Enjoy the special DEPENDABILITY of Motorola ... your best buy in colour television today. Top quality features PLUS beautiful furniture cabinetery by Drexel. You'll love MOTOROLA ... on display in the TV lounge, main floor.

- ★ 274 sq. inch screen
- ★ 2 year picture guarantee
- ★ Golden hand-wired chassis
- ★ Automatic degaussing
- ★ Swivel base
- ★ Beautiful Walnut Cabinet

799⁰⁰

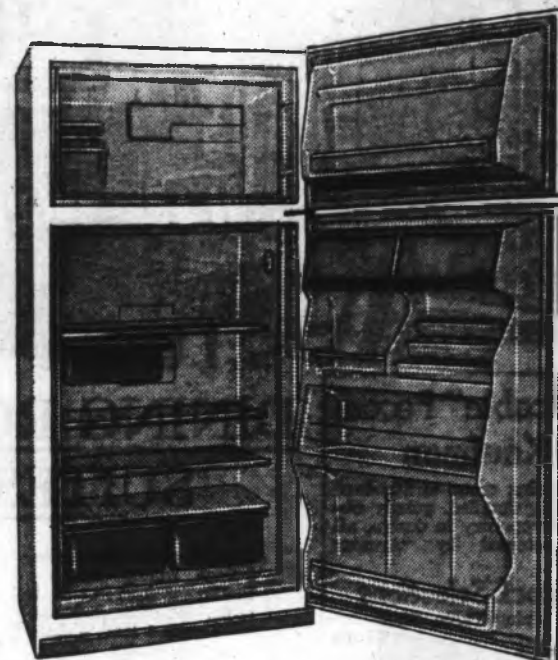
No Down Payment, 40.48 per month for 24 months excluding tax

STANDARD FURNITURE

Appliance Department, Main Floor

700 Block Yates

382-5111



Great Family Value at Standard Now ...

IT'S A GIBSON

"Frost-Clear"

Refrigerator-Freezer

The right combination of convenience and good looks! Enjoy the special beauty of a Gibson "Frost-Clear" model in your kitchen ... enjoy the convenience of MORE SPACE for keeping food fresh, MORE SPACE for FROZEN FOODS, TOO!

- ★ Thin wall design
- ★ 15.1 cu. ft. capacity
- ★ 146 lb. freezer
- ★ 59 inches high

349⁰⁰

No Down Payment, 17.00 per month for 24 months excluding tax.

With Trade-in

Your Complete Home Furnishings Centre

**MOFFAT 30-Inch Wide
ELECTRIC RANGE****Automatically the Best Buy in Town**

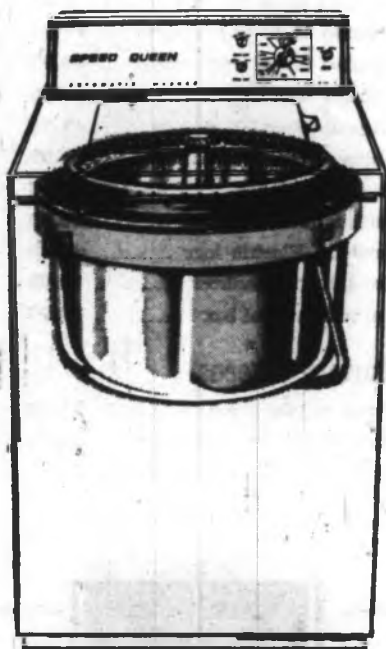
MOFFAT . . . Canada's finest electric range value! See the stunning new models on display at Standard, and especially this 30-inch Automatic Moffat that's winning all the praise for better baking, easier cooking!

Compare the Features, too

- ★ Roast Meter
- ★ Rotisserie
- ★ Infinite Heat Switches for Convenience
- ★ Two Large Elements For Better Results
- ★ Elements Lift Out For Easier Cleaning

*Special
Only***269⁰⁰***With Trade-In*

No Down Payment, **13.63**
per month for **24**
months excluding tax

*Top Quality . . . Proven Performance . . . Proven Value***THE SPEED QUEEN
WASHER****Fully Automatic**

Everyone knows SPEED QUEEN for what it is . . . the BEST AUTOMATIC WASHER VALUE OF ALL. Compare the features that get clothes CLEANER . . . compare the features that bring new contemporary good looks to your home laundry!

- ★ 2-Speed
- ★ Porcelain Tub
- ★ 2-Year Guarantee
- ★ 10-Year Transmission Guarantee

298⁰⁰*With Trade-In*

No Down Payment, **15.11** per month for **24** months excluding tax

Matching SPEED QUEEN DRYER

It's loaded with the features you want . . .
your clothes quickly, safely dried.

198⁰⁰

No Down Payment, **10.04** per month for **24** months excluding tax

Appliance Dept., Main Floor



*For Quality, Dependability,
Lasting Satisfaction . . .*

PHILCO**COLOUR
TELEVISION**

The magic name is PHILCO . . . known for so many years for dependability and performance . . . matched by the finest in style. You'll always enjoy home entertainment when you choose famous PHILCO COLOUR TV from Standard.

- ★ Big 25-Inch Picture Tube
- ★ Automatic Colour Lock
- ★ Philco Cool Chassis
- ★ Walnut Cabinet

895⁰⁰*With Trade-In*

No Down Payment, **45.24** per month for **24** months
excluding tax

**Philco French Provincial
STEREO**

Here is Philco . . . carefully mastercrafted in cherry fruitwood. Elegance protected for the life of the Stereo with Philco's exclusive "Durall" finish. Consider Philco's famous warranty . . . one full year on every part including 90 days free labour. Outstanding AM/FM radio and STEREO Reproduction.

389⁰⁰*With Trade-In*

No Down Payment, **19.71** per month for **24** months
excluding tax

For Every Occasion . . . For Any Reason
IMPORTED *uniquely lovely*
GIFTS

The Import Shop on the Main Floor is definitely THE PLACE to shop for outlandish gift ideas . . . things you especially like for yourself, too!



Paper Flowers for Christmas? Why not? A terrific non-breakable gift, won't wilt or die on the way either. Non-allergenic, no watering needed and only **85¢** per colourful bunch. Giant ones are **95¢** each.

For the Pennywise . . . all kinds of **Piggybanks** priced from **1.75** each.



To cheer up a dreary kitchen, **Cannister Sets**, set of **4** for **5.95**. Wonderful colors, too!



Trays in all shapes, sizes and colors, from **1.95** with matching **Coasters**, set of **6** for **1.50**. To hold the trays in place, use **Danish Trayslings** and hang them on the wall. Very decorative.



Coffee Mugs, only about 250 patterns and styles, that's all! From all over the world, priced from **69¢** each.

Matches can be an unusual gift, for next to the fireplace. Selection starts at **50¢** per box.

Children love **MOBILES**, and so do adults. Very easy and light for mailing, priced from **95¢**, from Denmark, Sweden and Japan.



The **Place Mat** Selection is larger than ever, Irish and Finnish, napkins from **95¢** each. Handwoven Hemp placemats from the Philippines, almost like lace from **1.25** each.

Teak Napkin Rings from Denmark, from **50¢**.



Woodenware from Denmark is wonderful . . . including round or rectangular **Cheese Boards** with plastic bell, **6.95** each.



Teak Eggcups from **65¢** each. **Cutting Boards** **4.95** each. **Relish Trays** with 3 glass dishes from **5.95**. **Salt and Pepper** from **2.50**.

A barrel of fun, in **Teak Bottle Openers** from **1.95**. **Cigarette Boxes**, **Brush Sets** and many other ideas. See trays in teak from **2.95**. **Stainless steel** from Sweden, Denmark and Germany, from **2.50**.

ACCESSORIES

To Add Convenience, Comfort and Good Looks!

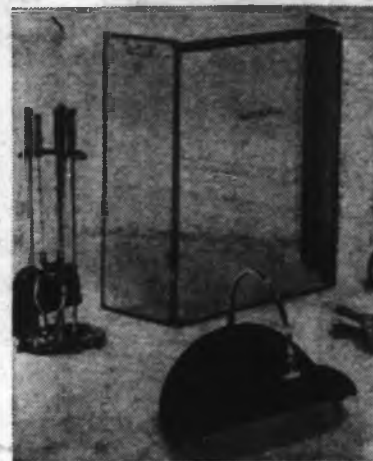
HASSOCKS

Round or square hassocks in various colours	13⁹⁵
Square hassock with foam top, 18 in. x 18 in. x 13 in.	18⁹⁵
Roller castor hassock, 21 inch diameter	24⁹⁵



CARD TABLES

30 in. card table with wooden legs and frame, tan top	10⁹⁵
30 in. card table with wooden frames and legs, picture top, 3 styles	11⁹⁵
30 in. card table with metal frame and legs	14⁹⁵
Samsonite 34 in. card table with metal frame and legs	25⁹⁵



TV TRAYS

4-piece metal TV trays, 3 patterns to choose from	10⁹⁵
4-piece fibreglass TV trays	16⁹⁵
4-piece fibreglass TV trays in "Ivy" patterns	19⁹⁵
4-piece Walnut Vinyl TV Trays	24⁹⁵



TABLE LAMPS

Pottery table lamps from Traditional	24⁹⁵
Table Lamps from Decorator	39⁹⁵
type of lamps from	49⁹⁵

PIN-UP LAMPS

Fibreglass pin-up lamps	5⁵⁰
Walnut pin-up lamps	8⁹⁵
Brass pin-up lamps with frilly shades	10⁹⁵

Free Gift-Wrapping of course

Free Delivery - Easy Terms
Surrounded by Free Parking

FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT

21 in. firegrate with ends and legs	10.95
24 in. firegrate with ends and legs	11.95

Companion Sets

3-piece black set	15.95
3-piece Swedish set	19.95
4-piece Polished brass set	21.95
4-piece polished brass set	27.95
4-piece polished copper set	32.95
4-piece Swedish Steel Set	31.99
4-piece antique hammered brass set	52.95

Wood Carriers

All black wood carrier	7.99
Polished brasswood carrier	17.95
Polished copper wood carrier	18.95
Swedish Steel Carrier	17.95
Large Swedish Woodholder	49.95
Antique Brass Woodholder	59.95
Swedish coal hod	36.95
Antique brass coal hod	36.95
Artificial Electric logs	42.95
Swedish steel andirons	19.95
Large brass coal box	48.95

Curtain Screens

Brass curtain screen, 28 in.x36 in.	21.95
Solid brass screen, 28 in.x36 in.	24.95
Solid copper screen, 28 in.x36 in. or 26 in. x 36 in.	26.95
Swedish steel screen, 28 in. x 36 in., or 26 in. x 36 in.	31.95

STANDARD FURNITURE

8 Floors in the Fabulous 700 Block Yates Downtown

382-5111

